

QUOTE

"Whatever you cannot understand, you cannot possess."
—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

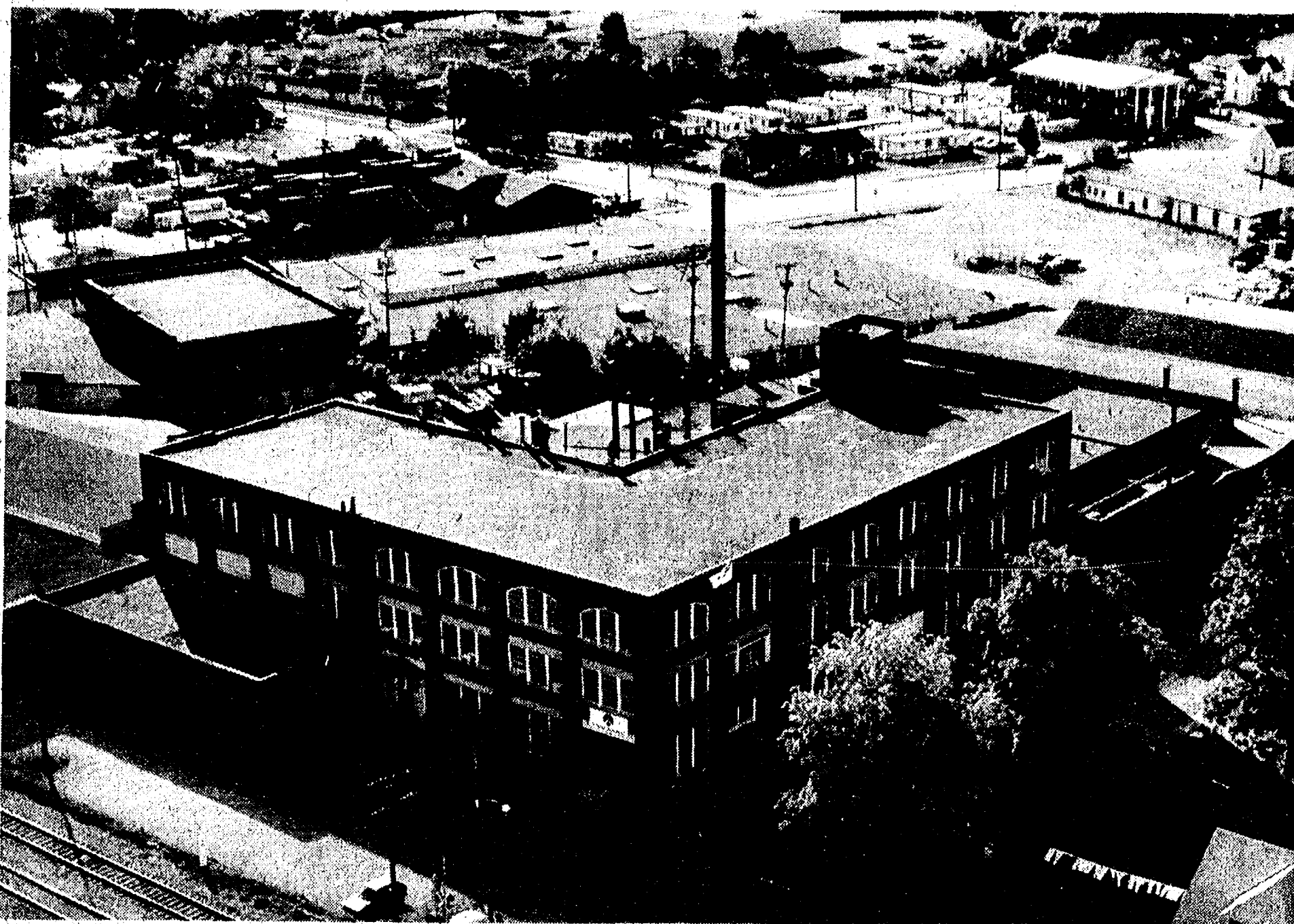
The Chelsea Standard

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per copy

ONE HUNDRED-THIRTEENTH YEAR—No. 24

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1982

18 Pages This Week



CHANGES TO BE MADE? The old Chelsea Spring (Rockwell) plant on East St. is the subject of an application for an Industrial Development and Plant Rehabilitation District, filed by the Chelsea

Medical Clinic Building Corp., which has purchased the property from Rockwell International Corp. Development plans have not been revealed. The plant is presently unoccupied.

Tregets Rezoning Request Nixed By Planning Comm.

Factories don't make good neighbors, decided the Chelsea Planning Commission at their Nov. 9 meeting. They recommended denying the rezoning of the old Riemenschneider two-cycle fuel property on Old US-12 from residential to light industrial, which had been requested by Tregets Tool and Engineering Co.

Although Tregets, a tool and die firm, wouldn't be all that objectionable, said Phil Hume, planning commission chairman, rezoning would set a precedent for that property, so that a factory with a more intensive use could move there someday.

The village's general development plan, intended to promote orderly and reasonable growth, shows that section of town as residential, he said. Other parts of town are zoned light industrial in the general development plan passed in 1976, so he suggested those parcels as alternatives.

The planning commission doesn't have the final word, though; village council does. They will set a date for a public hearing on the issue and hold the

hearing at another meeting, before a final decision is made. The planning commission can only make recommendations on zoning.

Tuesday was the first time Stephen G. Dygert, a principal in Tregets, said he had heard anything negative about what the firm wanted to do.

"We would be moving our business into the village limits," he said, "and paying higher village taxes."

"We would create two new jobs at least if we moved. We can't grow where we are."

"That old plant, which is falling down, would be fixed up," he said, "and become an asset to the community instead of almost falling down."

He sees Old US-12 as an ideal location for light industrial use, he said. It has easy access to I-94, so trucks wouldn't have to rumble through town to get to and from factories.

The company is now just waiting to hear what the council decides, he says. They have not considered other sites.

Landfill Presents Potential Problem

Chelsea's sanitary landfill off Werkner Rd. northeast of the village has been identified as a "possible" site of groundwater contamination by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Village Administrator Frederick A. Weber said monitoring wells have been drilled and the situation is being closely watched.

"It's possible that we do have a problem at the landfill," Weber said. "The soil is porous, and maybe is not really suitable to a landfill operation under the very stringent terms of Act 641 (the state's solid waste management law)."

"One problem is that there are no known landfill sites available to us which provide a solid, impermeable base which will absolutely prevent leakage of liquid discharges from a landfill into the groundwater. Let's face it, the soil around here is light and sandy."

"We are applying to renew our license to continue operating the landfill. We have 80 acres out there, and at least half of them are still usable."

Pharmacist From Spain Here on Study

Juan Altamiras, a pharmacist from Barcelona, Spain, arrived in Chelsea last Friday night to spend a week observing operations at the Chelsea Community Hospital pharmacy.

His visit was triggered by publication of an article in the American Journal of Hospital Pharmacy in April 1981. The article, titled "Medication Discharge Consultation Program in a Small Community Hospital," was co-authored by Lorraine Perkins, director of pharmacy at the Chelsea hospital, and Amy McCormack, former assistant director who is now working at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing.

Altamiras read the article, wrote to the authors for further information, and later received an educational grant to come to the United States for study. He came to Chelsea following a visit at the University of Nebraska medical center, and from here will go to the University of Minnesota.

While in Chelsea he will be a guest in the home of James and Joy Stacey.

Two Chain Saws Stolen in Burglary

Two chain saws valued at a total of \$785 were stolen over the week-end from Huron Farm Supply, 8250 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. Entry into the building was made by breaking down a backdoor, the sheriff's department reported.

Industrial Rehabilitation Application Filed for Former Rockwell Plant

Chelsea Medical Clinic Building Corp., headed by Dr. Michael Papo, has filed an application with the Chelsea Village Council to have an Industrial Development and Plant Rehabilitation District established on the site of the old Chelsea Spring (Rockwell) plant.

The application was filed by attorney Peter C. Flintoft in behalf of the medical firm. It confirmed reports that the building and site had been purchased by the building corporation, which took over ownership on Sept. 21.

Neither Flintoft (who is also village attorney), Dr. Papo nor other persons known to be associated with Chelsea Medical Clinic Building Corp. could be reached for additional information.

"I honestly have no idea what they have in mind for the site," said Village Administrator Frederick A. Weber. "I am sure that the Village Council is going to want to know all the particulars before it decides on the application for an Industrial Development District."

The application is scheduled to be presented to the council tonight. The normal first step is to set a date for a formal hearing. At the hearing the development plans presumably will be made public.

Establishment of an Industrial Development and Plant Rehabilitation District would put the owners in position to seek a tax break under Act 198, P. A. 1974, which provides for a 50 percent reduction in assessments on improvements made on the property.

There is precedent for that in Chelsea, Weber said. Book-Crafters, Inc., a printing firm located at 140 Buchanan St., received such a break, Weber said.

Chelsea Milling Co. asked for, and got, a district established for the Chelsea Lumber Co. property, which it will take over after the first of the year for the purpose of building a new plant. The lumber company is moving to a new site off S. Main St. To this point Chelsea Milling has not requested tax abatement.

The property on N. Main St. recently rezoned from industrial to commercial to permit a convenience store across from the Sir Pizza restaurant is also covered by an Industrial Development District applica-

tion, Weber said. However, rezoning voided the possibility of a tax break on the property, because it is no longer industrial.

The old Chelsea Spring plant is a village landmark. It was last owned by the Suspension and Components Division of Rockwell International Corp. before Chelsea Medical Clinic Building Corp. bought the property. The plant is presently empty and is widely considered to be obsolete.

The property fronts on East St. and is located just north of the railroad tracks and east of The Chelsea Standard building.

The medical group is known to have purchased several other parcels of business and industrial property around town, apparently for long-term investment purposes.

United Way Hits 77% in Final Week

Chelsea United Way campaign was 77 percent of the way to its \$50,000 goal for its annual fund drive last Friday, reports Bob Porter, campaign chairman.

That means \$38,375 has now been raised for the four Chelsea United Way agencies and others that are county- and state-wide.

Layoffs have cut into the contributions from heavy industry, says Porter, but still they are at 71 percent of goal, with two campaigns still to report, Chrysler Proving Grounds and Dana Corp.

Chelsea Milling Co. was one of the weekly United Way stars, he said. Their corporate contribution was up 25 percent over last

year, and their employee contribution was up 7 percent.

The mail campaign is now 18 percent over goal.

The final campaign total will be done this week, so there is still time to help the campaign meet its goal, said Porter.

Symphony Concert Set For Nov. 23

Chelsea High school symphony will give a concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 23 in the high school auditorium.

The string, woodwind, brass and percussion sections will combine to play the Overture to "Samson," by G. F. Handel; a medley of Jim Croce tunes; "The Hoe-down," from Aaron Copland's "Rodeo," and "Fantasia on Greensleeves," by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Christina Steffenson, a seventh-grade harpist, will accompany them on the Vaughan Williams number.

The string section will be featured in Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 and Edvard Grieg's "Holberg Suite."

This concert had originally been scheduled for Nov. 19, so please note the change of date.

Fire Dept. Call Total Ahead of 1981

Chelsea Fire Department made 25 runs during October, Chief Paul E. Hankerd said in his monthly report to the Village Council. That total was nine more than in October a year ago, and helped put the department 38 calls ahead of its activity for the first 10 months of 1981.

So far this year the department has responded to 268 alarms, up from 230 at the comparable 1981 date.

In October the department made nine rescue (ambulance) runs, put out four grass fires, and went to the scene of three personal injury traffic accidents. There were two house fires and one barn fire involving damage to buildings.

Dexter Township Zoning Board OKs P-5 Ordinance

Dexter Township Zoning Board approved the P-5 Zoning Ordinance at their Tuesday, Nov. 9 meeting.

The ordinance was approved minus the load limit factor as recommended by both the Washtenaw County Planning Commission and the Dexter Township Zoning Board.

The motion was made by Marty Straub and seconded by Dave Scriven and accepted by a unanimous vote of the board.

Aug. 30 Date Set For Fair Opening

Hold your calendar free Aug. 30 to Sept. 3, 1983. Those dates for the 1983 Chelsea Community Fair were confirmed by Crown Amusement and fair board members at a Nov. 11 meeting at the fair service center.

Tentative arrangements for an antique tractor pull July 16-17, 1983 were made by Kim Smith, Wayne Dalton, Marvin Goss, Jerry Brace, and Ike Fry, representatives of the Central Michigan Antique Gas and Tractor Club, Inc.

Jerry Heydlauff, fair board president, called the meeting to order and minutes of the October meeting were read and accepted. Bills were presented and approved for payment.

At the annual meeting which followed, new officers and directors for 1983 were elected.

Art Steinaway was chosen president; Jerry Herrick, vice-president; Maryann Guenther, secretary; and Debbie Stapish, treasurer.

Directors for 1983 are Archie Bradbury, Richard Bollinger, James Dault, Lloyd Grau, Harold Gross, Earl Heller, Robert Heller, Jerry Heydlauff, Gary Houle, John Klink, Charles Koenig, Jeff Layher, Reuben Lesser, Jr., Ralph McCalla, Bill Nixon, Joe Merkel, III, Kay Poljan, Richard Poljan, Mark

Father-Son Get Bucks on Opening Day

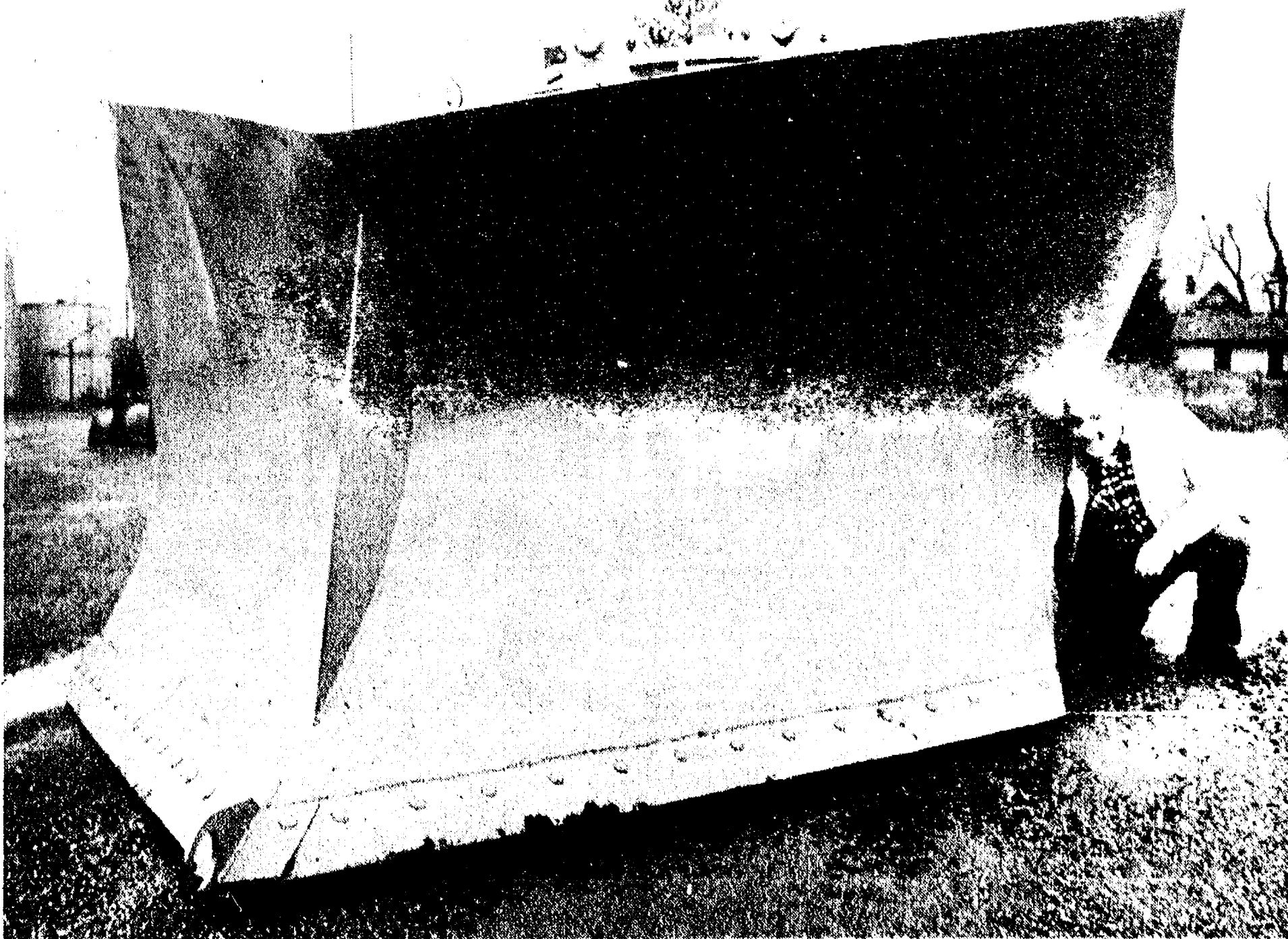
Double-play deer hunting was a father-son effort Nov. 15 for the Moores of 8800 Trinkle Rd.

Steven, 14, and his father Robert Moore, a 27-year deer hunting veteran, had seen deer behind their Trinkle Rd. home in the last few weeks, so that's where they waited.

Steven shot his six-point 200-pound buck at 7:30 a.m. It was his first deer ever, so he may have it mounted.

Robert Moore, 41, shot an eight-point, 175-pound buck at 10 a.m. He could only take off the morning from work, so he was under a bit of time pressure. He already has two other mounted deer trophies in the basement, so this one probably won't be mounted.

Joining in on the excitement but not the hunt, was David, 11. The family is hoping for a triple play in three years.



GETTING READY FOR WINTER: Washtenaw county escaped a predicted blizzard last week-end, as the storm went north and dumped up to 18 inches of snow on the Upper Peninsula. However, snow can come any time now, and road clearing crews are ready for

it. Here, Emerson Wheeler of 121 Lincoln St. gives a final check to a snowplow blade. Wheeler, a long-time employee of the Washtenaw County Road Commission, works out of the commission's Chelsea yard at 630 W. Middle St.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 16, 1978—

Chelsea United Way's annual fund drive has passed the halfway mark of its \$38,500 goal, said Will Connelly, general fund chairman. Pledges Chelsea residents made at work outside the area but designated for Chelsea have not yet been recorded.

Chelsea girl varsity swimmers won the second annual Chelsea Invitational Nov. 16, beating second-place Dundee, 383-284. Albion, Monroe, Willow Run, and Lincoln also competed.

Chelsea gridders will play more non-conference games next year. South Lyon, Novi and Brighton have dropped out of the Southeastern Michigan conference and only two teams, Jackson County Western and Tecumseh will replace them. Tecumseh, however, still has one more year left in the Huron League.

Dave Kaercher of Pinckney has been renovating the former Davidson Station at 113 S. Main St. as a bar-restaurant emphasizing memorabilia decor. He will name it Chelsea Woodshed and plans to open in January. Chelsea Planning Commission approved a 600-square foot addition at the rear to expand the seating capacity.

Mrs. Crouch's third grade class at North school has set up an employment agency, a bank, and an artist's workshop to make drawings for sale as part of a six-week mini society project to learn about "the real world." The class voted to name their society Bobcat.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 14, 1968—

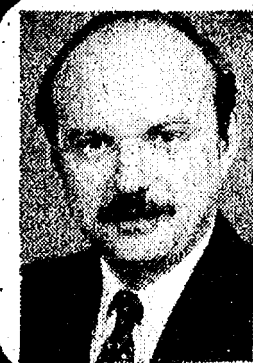
Chelsea Fire Department's new \$28,000 fire truck was literally baptized by fire last week-end at the Applied Dynamics fire in Dexter. The truck, which arrived at the beginning of the month, features a canopied cab, a high pressure, high volume pump capable of pumping 750 gallons per minute, and a fog pressure device, which pumps fog 10 times further than water, important when water supplies are scarce.

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

| | Max. | Min. | Precip. |
|--------------------|------|------|---------|
| Tuesday, Nov. 9 | 42 | 37 | 0.26 |
| Wednesday, Nov. 10 | 55 | 42 | 0.02 |
| Thursday, Nov. 11 | 57 | 52 | 0.47 |
| Friday, Nov. 12 | 41 | 28 | 0.00 |
| Saturday, Nov. 13 | 35 | 29 | 0.13 |
| Sunday, Nov. 14 | 38 | 25 | 0.80 |
| Monday, Nov. 15 | 52 | 24 | 0.00 |

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Fuel Supplies Should Be Adequate for Winter

There should be no shortages of fuel—either natural gas, electricity, gasoline or heating oil—to meet winter needs in Michigan this year, Governor William G. Milliken has reported.

A report from both the Energy Administration and the Public Service Commission shows that supplies of the major fuels used should be adequate, but price increases, especially for natural gas, indicate that continued consumer conservation is needed.

Currently more than 200 billion cubic feet of natural gas is being stored, which should meet Michigan's needs even if the 1982-83 winter is colder than last year, Milliken said.

But natural gas prices are expected to increase from 15 percent to 20 percent, "indicating that energy conservation continues to be a good idea for all of us," the governor said.

Milliken added electrical use should be down slightly from the previous winter and said the report indicated that generating capacities should be able to provide the 67 billion kilowatt hours which is estimated will be needed.

The report added that more than 1.2 billion gallons of home heating oil are stored at terminals and refineries throughout the Midwest.

Proposal Unveiled for Repair of Zilwaukee Bridge

A proposal to repair damages to the yet-unfinished Zilwaukee Bridge, delaying the opening by almost a year, has been unveiled by officials of the Department of Transportation.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

With a genuine all-American holiday just ahead, the fellers were looking on the bright side of everything they could Saturday night at the country store. Even Ed Doolittle was more in the mood for giving thanks than viewing with alarm. He said here we are nearly two months into the new federal year, and he was pleased to note that even the Democrats admit there's life after all them programs died in September that they said we would die without.

Democrat Clem Webster didn't take the bait, except to say that it looked to him like the Administration was working its way around to a Republican edition of New Deal make work programs, and that \$3.8 billion youth training deal may be no more than seed money if all them new Congressmen and the ones that survived can come to any kind of understanding about what they were saying and meaning during the heat of battle last month.

Moving on around the heater, Zeke Grubb said his list of blessings include a letup in congressional mail since the election. Zeke said there for a while he figured Sen. Charles Mathias underestimated his feller lawmakers. Mathias figured out the other day that Senators will send 245 million pieces of mail back home this year at a cost to taxpayers of \$37 million. Zeke was wondering if this meant \$37 million the Senate pays the Postal Service for the free service, or \$37 million that will show up in USPS red ink and be made up in subsidy, as if that made a difference. At any rate, Mathias said for that kind of postage bill, the Senate could put up an office building ever four year and televise its sessions 100 year.

When his turn come, Bug Hookum said he had been looking for the silver lining in that cloud out of Knoxville, Tenn. and he final found it. The Tennessee Valley Authority there says it will abandon four nuclear power plants where \$1.9 billion has been spent because it has figured out that the electricity they would turn out won't be needed for at least another 25 year. Bug said you got to look at this as saving \$100 million a year TVA had been spending to keep the projects alive but dormant the past two year while it figured what to do with em, and in 19 year you got your money back.

The proposal, which includes putting in a new footing for the section of the bridge that cracked and dropped, could begin within weeks, assuming the federal government approves the proposal, according to Gerald J. McCarthy, deputy department director for highways.

McCarthy said he did not have a total cost figure for the repairs, but noted it would cost at least \$300,000 to \$400,000 for repairs to caissons and footings. Additional costs will be required for a temporary support truss.

He also said until a determination was made on who was responsible for the damage to the \$81 million structure, payments for the repairs would be borne by the federal and state governments.

The contractors for the project could be made to pay for the repair project if they are found responsible for the damage.

The damage occurred on Aug. 28 after a bridge segment weighing 157 tons was loaded onto a gantry crane above the bridge deck.

At that time, one end of the deck section attached to a support pier dropped five feet, raising the opposite end three and one-half feet.

Support footings were cracked. The bridge was scheduled to open in the fall of 1983 and McCarthy noted the contractors were barely on schedule before the accident.

The repairs will delay the opening of the bridge until at least the summer of 1984.

Officials are checking the other bridge footings to see if they would be subject to cracking.

General speaking, Josh Clodhopper don't. But he was prepared to give thanks that the Census Bureau has come up with a way to cut down on the number of poor people in this country. Josh had saw where this outfit says all we got to do is include as income market value of food stamps, housing aid and medical care, and the number of Americans that fall below any poverty line you want to draw would drop by 40 percent.

I am thankful Josh didn't break his silence to announce what kind of winter is coming. He had told me at church about listening to grasshoppers perdict first frost, and no telling where he would go from there.

Happy feasting, Mister Editor, and remember the blessing of the old lady that set down to supper and said "I ain't got but two teeth in my head, but thank God they hit."

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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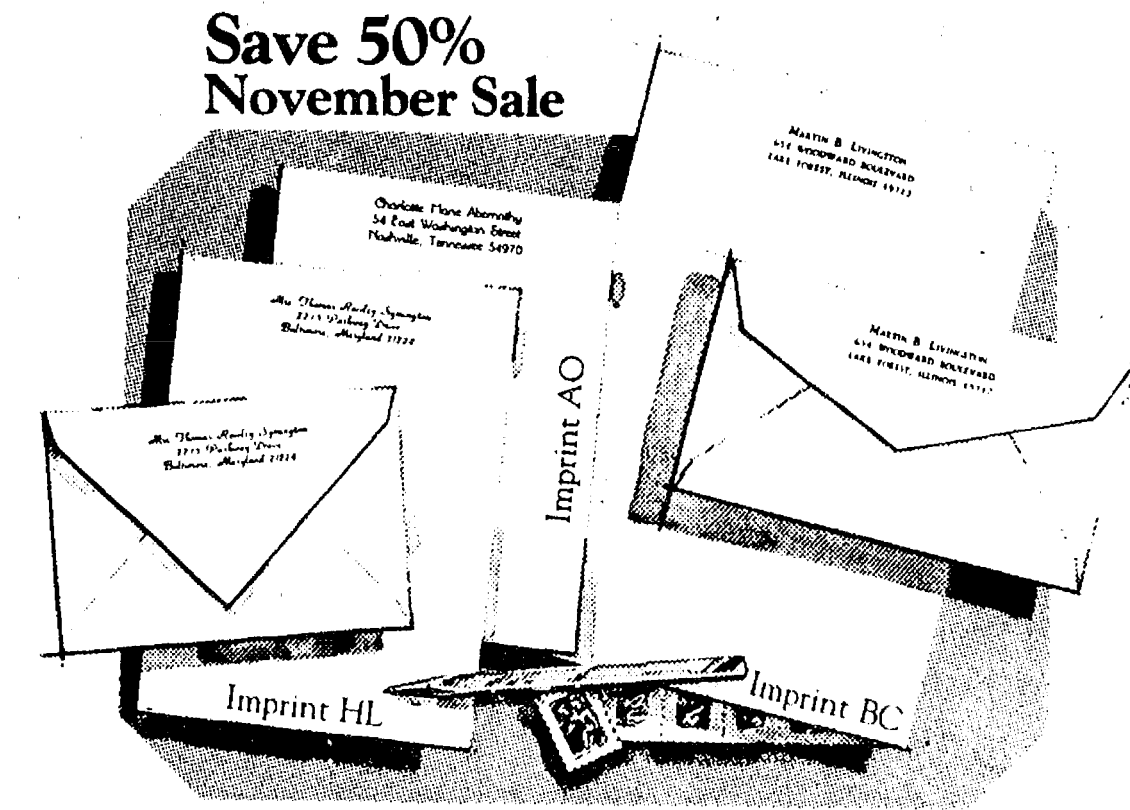
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Homemakers Club Members Follow Clues on Road Rally

Chelsea Homemakers Club members and their husbands met in Polly's parking lot the evening of Oct. 23 to begin their first road rally. Many thanks to Nancy and John Bihlmeyer and to Holly and John Porter for planning the route, devising the clues, and organizing minutia, which made for a truly fun evening for all.

Homemakers and their husbands had to solve clues which took them to places such as the Chelsea Greenhouse, Sylvan Center, the Wolverine Lounge, McCalla Feeds, Honeggers, the home of DeeDee and Bob Koengeter, and the home of Harold Powers.

Members were given a special surprise welcome at the Bradbury home. Archie, Cindy and their son sprinkled them with a hose and made them chase the can which contained the clues. A frightening, masked man also chased the road rallyers.

The final clue was to Lloyd and Arlene Grau's home, where everyone laughed, told and retold their evening's experiences. Refreshments made by Liz Haist.

In second place was the team of Vicki and Tom Kern and Barb and Dave Wolfgang. They got Payday candy bars.

The third place team of Wanda and Don Koengeter, Georgia and Jerry Myers, and Marge and Don Plumb got slowpoke suckers, as did the fourth, fifth, and sixth place teams.

Pat and Jerald Flinn, Arlene and Merritt Honbaum, and Sharon and Dave Roehm made up the fourth place team. Fifth place team members were Elise and Bob Heller, Arlene and Lloyd Grau, and Liz and Gary Houle. Sixth place went to DeeDee Koengeter, club president, her husband Bob, and Barb and Ken Haist.

Senior Citizen Nutrition Program MENU and ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Nov. 16-23

Tuesday, Nov. 16—Fish sticks, peas, orange rice, tomato salad, rolls with butter, gingerbread. Creative expression.

Wednesday, Nov. 17—Turkey pot pie with vegetables, coleslaw, rye bread with butter, cookie. Recorder, music appreciation.

Thursday, Nov. 18—Swiss steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, sunshine carrots, wheat bread with butter, pears.

Friday, Nov. 19—Meat loaf, cauliflower, tossed salad, muffin with butter, red plums. Cards.

Monday, Nov. 22—Tuna, cheese and noodle casserole, mixed vegetables, coleslaw.

Type II Diabetes
The majority of diabetics have Type II, non-insulin-dependent diabetes. It formerly was called maturity-onset because it most commonly develops in people over 40 who are overweight. Type II diabetes can often be controlled by diet and exercise, or by diet and oral medication. Progress of this form of the disease is usually slower, although lack of proper treatment can result in serious complications.

Senior Citizen Activities

Tuesday, Nov. 16—
9:30 a.m.—Art class.
1:00 p.m.—Creative writing.
1:00 p.m.—Euchre.
Wednesday, Nov. 17—
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
1:00 p.m.—Blood pressure.
Thursday, Nov. 18—
10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.
1:00 p.m.—Needlework.
1:00 p.m.—Newsletter.
1:00 p.m.—Sunshine.
Friday, Nov. 19—
6:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving dinner.

Monday, Nov. 22—
1:00 p.m.—Bingo.
Tuesday, Nov. 23—
1:00 p.m.—Euchre.
1:00 p.m.—Creative writing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis John Stoffer

Barbara Schardein, Dennis Stoffer Speak Vows at St. Paul's Church

Chelsea residents Barbara Lauren Schardein and Dennis John Stoffer were married at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 in a candlelight ceremony at St. Paul United Church of Christ.

The Rev. Erwin R. Koch officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of James and Mary Schardein of Kalamazoo and the son of John and Carolyn Stoffer of 237 Adams St. Thomas Sharrard sang "Let It Be Me" and "Perhaps Love." Beverly Slater sang "The Lord's Prayer," and Laurel Smith read scripture.

The bride wore a dress with a traditional Queen Anne neckline, fitted bodice with dropped waist, and straight sleeves overlaid with beaded chantilly lace. The taffeta skirt overlaid with organza extended into a cathedral train and had appliques that matched those on the hat she wore.

Matron of honor was Carolyn Schardein Smith of Atlanta, Ga. She wore an aubergine purple floor-length gown of selesia knit featuring a high military neckline, a yoke of Brussels lace, and bishop sleeves with Brussels lace on the cuffs. A wrap-draped front skirt accented the gown.

tributed door prizes and decorations.

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Homemakers Club Holds Christmas Crafts Auction

Chelsea Homemakers Club held its annual Christmas craft auction last Thursday evening at the Lima Town Hall, with 75 percent of the profits to be donated to the Chelsea Senior Citizens.

Each member made and donated various craft items such as dolls, wreaths, glass etchings and needlework, as well as a variety of baked goods. Besides those items a Christmas tree was filled with hand-made ornaments which brought from \$1 to \$9.

Loren Heller conducted the auction.

Hostesses were Penny Laler, Arlene Bareis, Kay Heller and Wanda Koengeter. They provided guests with coffee and cheesecake with a choice of four toppings.

The set-up and organization committee was composed of Elise Heller, DeeDee Koengeter, Liz Houle and Debbie O'Connor.



BRODERICK-MILES: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broderick of 12005 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea, announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to Rex Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Miles of 11081 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter. An April 9 wedding is planned. Theresa graduated from Chelsea High school in 1981 and last August graduated from Preston's Beauty Academy. She passed the state Board of Cosmetology examination last month and is employed at Fran Coy's Hairstylists in Ann Arbor, where she specializes as an aesthetician. She is also licensed in cosmetology and sculptured nails. Rex is a 1976 Chelsea High school graduate and is employed at Broderick's Tower Shell.

Kinder Klub Hears About Program For Gifted Children

Kinder Klub met at the home of Mary Messner Nov. 8. Following a brief business meeting, the members were enlightened about the gifted children's program by guest speaker Anita Todd-Parks. After giving a history of the program, Ms. Todd-Parks described how it is serving the 50 pupils currently enrolled. She graciously answered numerous questions about gifted children and how they are being helped. She joined members for refreshments served by the hostess. Everyone had a most enjoyable, informative evening. Members are to meet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14 at the Big Boy parking lot for a Christmas dinner at a surprise location.

Main objectives of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for fiscal 1983 fall into six major categories; management, employer-employee assistance, state programs, compliance, federal agency programs, and standards, the U.S. Department of Labor reports.



JOE AND FLORENCE (DOLL) MERKEL, SR. celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 7 with a family gathering at the Wolverine Bar and Lounge. They were married in 1922 at St. Mary's Catholic church.

Garden Calendar Offered By Co-Op Extension Service

Are frustrations taking the fun out of all your gardening efforts? "On the Brighter Side," the 1983 Co-operative Extension Service Garden Calendar will cheer you up and provide a few chuckles as it tells you how to prevent or cure your gardening problems. Geared for Michigan growing conditions, it provides helpful information on a host of topics ranging from misconceptions about growing houseplants to discouraging animal neighbors and planting a live Christmas tree in the dead of winter.

The 11x8½ inch wall calendar opens to 11x17 inches. It is available in several autumn tones ranging from beige to gold. Each month is illustrated with a humorous, original pen and ink drawing. Each page provides plenty of tips on particular problems as well as recommending available Extension publications which go into more detail. There's plenty of space for your own personal notes too.

The calendar is available to you for only \$3 per copy, plus 50¢ postage and handling. Please send a check or money order (no cash, please) to: Garden Calendar, Co-operative Extension Service, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor 48107.

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DANCER'S

Chelsea's Friendly Dept. Store



JOE AND FLORENCE (DOLL) MERKEL, SR. celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 7 with a family gathering at the Wolverine Bar and Lounge. They were married in 1922 at St. Mary's Catholic church. Four genera-

tions gathering for the day were Joe Merkel, III of Chelsea, left; Joe Merkel, Sr. of Chelsea; Joe Merkel, Jr. of Owosso; and Joe Merkel, IV of Chelsea.

VFW Auxiliary Inspection Conducted By District President

The annual inspection meeting of the Chelsea VFW Auxiliary was held Monday, Nov. 5 at the Post Home, 105 N. Main St. President Mary Erskine called the meeting to order with 12 members and two guests present. Debra Fuller, sixth district president, conducted the inspection with the assistance of Mrs. Barbara Fuller.

Mrs. Elvira M. Heldt of Milan, the mother of Carl Heldt of the Chelsea Post, was voted in as a new member. Barbara Fuller was initiated as an honorary member of the Auxiliary.

Gertrude O'Dell reported on sending flowers to Beulah Knott's funeral. Later a thank you note from her family was read to the members.

Lucy Platt, hospital chairman, reported on October parties at Ypsilanti State Hospital and at the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor sponsored by the Post and Auxiliary. Both were very successful and appreciated by the patients.

Virginia Schirmacher, community service chairman, said although only a few persons took advantage of the Post's free babysitting and coffee on election day, those that did may not have voted if the service had not been available. On Oct. 30 1 1/2 tons of paper were collected for the paper drive of Boy Scout Troop No. 476, and 225 bags of candy were given to the ghosts and

goblins roaming village streets on Halloween. The remaining 75 bags were presented to St. Louis School for Boys.

Two corsages and boutonnieres entered in the annual Pow Wow Buddy Poppy contest at Boyne Mountain by Auxiliary member Bertha White won third place.

The meeting was interrupted so members could watch "That's Incredible," which had a story on the "kid's fire department" at the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids. The segment featured a surprise fire drill—not the kind in local schools—the young persons had to extinguish a fire set in the building for the purpose of the drill and to keep it from spreading to the rest of the building. This was done within minutes of the alarm.

Fire chiefs from surrounding communities such as Onondaga praised the young fire fighters' ability.

The Auxiliary's annual Christmas bazaar and bake sale will be held only one day this year—starting at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 19 at the Post Home. Anyone wishing to donate baked goods should put their name and phone number on each item for the consumer's benefit. Such is a sign of the times.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13 and feature a brief social hour following the meeting.

David Rowe Completes 3-Day Insurance Seminar

David D. Rowe, CPCU, Rowe Agency, Chelsea, recently completed an intensive three-day Commercial Casualty Institute in Lansing, Oct. 14-16. The program was conducted by the Professional Insurance Agents (PIA) of Michigan in conjunction with the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors, Austin, Tex.

The agenda included more than 20 hours of lectures by nationally known speakers in the insurance field. A rigorous essay examination concluded the seminar. This Commercial Casualty Institute is one of five institutes conducted by PIA during the year dealing with various lines of insurance. Individuals satisfactorily completing the series of five will receive their Certified Insurance Counselor designation. The CIC designation signifies the attainment of a high level of professional insurance education and a commitment to a course of continuing education.

Is All Diabetes the Same?

There are two types of diabetes. About 10% of all patients have Type I, insulin-dependent diabetes. It formerly was called juvenile-onset because it most commonly develops in children and young adults. This is the more severe form of the disease. It begins abruptly and requires immediate attention. People with Type I diabetes must take insulin by injection one or more times a day.

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6th GRADE—

David Adams, Erin Allen, David Babie, Matthew Bair, Judith Bareis, Alan Beckwith, Michelle Bolanowski, Linell Brehmer, Melissa Castanier, William Coelius, Tricia Colby, Laura Comeau, Candi Collins, John Collins, Helen Cooper, Suzanne Cooper, Jerry Crawford, William Dixon, Kimberly Easton, Brian Feldman, Anna Flintoft, Matthew Forner, Shannon Fredette, Eric Frisinger, Donald Gerstler, Jennifer Ghent, Kathryn Giebel, Mark Goderis, Martina Grenier, Scott Guyor, Shelby Haas, Meredith Hall, Anna Harden, Paul Hedding, Adam Heeter, Martin Heller (all A), Michael Hodgson, Michael Hollo (all A), Kathleen Holmes, Matthew Hubal, Christina Hughes.

Kellie Kanten, Maria Kattula, Kurt Knisley, Michael Kushmaul, Tracy Langbehn, Mark Larson, Angel Lawton, Jennifer Lewis, Brendan Love, Christopher Mackinder (all A), Leslie Manning, Vanessa May, Timothy Mayer, Craig Maynard (all A), Craig McCalla, Scott McClintock, Stacy McDaniels, Kay Miller (all A), Tracy Moore, Scott Mullison, Douglas Neal, Susan Neff, Nancy Nye, Jason Overdorf, Elizabeth Peterson, Christen Petty, Jeff Prentice.

Stephen Radant, Jason Richardson, Kimberly Ritter, Jennifer Robinson, Tracy Roehn, Melinda Ryan (all A), Sara Schaeffer, Heather Schauer, Donald Skrzypek, Jennifer Smith (all A), Julie Stacey (all A), Keegan Stitt, Luman Strong, Sarah Teare, Michael Thompson, Calisa Tucker (all A), Laura Unterbrink, Lisa Unterbrink, Ann Weiner, Sharon White, Eric Worthing, Christine Young, David Zerkel (all A.)

7th GRADE—

Christopher Acree, Carmen Albertson, Kasey Anderson, Kenneth Beauchamp, Ward Beauchamp, Sarah Bentley, Gregory Boughton, Joel Boyer, Jesse Brand, Lloyd Brown, Dianne Bruck, Harold Burchett, Chris Burkel, Michael Cabanaw, Randy Carruthers, John Cattell, Sharon Colombo, Lorrie Crawford, Paul Damm, Kimberly Degener, Deborah DeVoe, Amy Dmoch, Matthew Doan, Alisha Dorow (all A), Shannon Dunn, Shannon DuRussey, Samuel Eisenbeiser, Leah Enderle, Felicia Farley, Richard Finch, Robert Finch, Catherine Fisher, Kevan Flanagan (all A), Edward Fleischman, David Freitas (all A), Chris Gieske, Scott Gietzen, Christopher Gordon, Jordan Gray (all A), Karen Grau (all A), Patrick Gustine (all A).

Robin Hafner, Stephanie Harms, Deborah Harness, Tami Harris (all A), Karin Haugen, Erin Haywood, Samantha Hillgoss, Jamie Hoffman, Charles Hosner, William Huettman, Wendy Hunn, Clayton Hurd, Kristine Jachalke, Meredith Johnson (all A), Katherine Kelley, Beth Kenney, Michael Keis, Arlene Klosiewicz, Heidi Knickerbocker, Christopher Knott, Robert Kornel, Valerie Kuhl, Kelly Kuzon, David Kvamberg, Marcie Kyte, Jill LaCroix, Kirk Lawton, Tyler Lewis, Scott Lindsay, Scott Marentay, Stephen Miller, Anna Muncer,

Cela Murphy, Stacey Murphy, Karen Paulsell, John Platt, Jennifer Pichlik, Daniel Pletcher, Robert Pratt.

Teresa Reed, Jennifer Rossi, Teresa Rudnicki, Amy Sanderson, Tamara Schultz, Jennifer Schweiger, Michaela Scripter, Michael Shours, Mark Skiff, Jeff Smith, Dawn Spade, David R. Steele, Kristina Steffenson, Dena Stevens (all A), Kelly Stump, Ada Tai, Arlene Tai, James Taylor, David Teare, Robert Thorne, Alison Thornton, Laura Torres, Minta van Reesema, Jeff Walzdyke (all A), Laura Walton, Dawn Weatherwax, Martha Weber, Sarah Weiss, Angela Westch, Rae Ann Welch, Shasey Westcott, Scott Westphal, Owen Wilcox, Michelle Wireman, Jason Wolf, Andrea Worthing (all A), Sam Wotring, Chad Young.

8th GRADE—

Angela Alvarez, Jeff Address, Matt Bohlender, Jennifer Boughton, Andrew Box, Jennifer Boyer, Kim Carter, Jeanine Castillo, Kristie Centilli, Allison Chasteen, Kimberly Clutter, Renee Davis, Dan Dent, Denise DeVoe, Dianne DeVoe, Melanie Dils, Kirsten Erickson, Maria Feldman, Kimberly Ferry, Melanie Flanagan, Cynthia Gaken, Kelly Ghent, Darren Girard, Tylen Greenleaf, Donna Guinan, Christina Guard, Randal Hafner, Kimberly Hamrick, Wendy Harden, Jeff Harvey, Karla Heard, Heidi Hosner, Andrew Hubal, Robert Hubbell.

Janice Jalynski, Ron Johnson, Kathryn Jorgensen (all A), Jodi Keezer, Susan/Keezer, Matt Kemp, Brenda Kenney, Bryan Kidd, Jonathan Lane, Tucker Lee, Leah Lewis, Jeff Marentay, Beverly Martin, Jeff Mason, Trisha Mattoff, Elizabeth Maurer, Rob McDowell, Leslie Moore, Kathryn Morgan, Linda Mullison, Jeff Nemeth, Christine Neuman, Sara Noah (all A), Carol Palmer (all A), Michael Park, Steven Petty, Marcus Pletcher, Michael Popovich, Denise Pratt.

Christopher Rainey, Amy Richardson, Mary Rigg, Loren Rosenberg, Steve Rosentreter, Tom Roth, Joel Sanderson, Susan Schumuck, Laura Scriven, Jennifer Shaff, Deana Slusher, Jason Smith, William Sober, Petra Spalding, Leigh Spencer, Jeff Stacey (all A), Todd Starkey, Cynthia Stirling, Valerie Stoker, Charna Street, Michael Taylor, Mike Van Riper, Karen Weber, Michael Westhoven, Michelle Williams, Cristen Zerkel, Eric Zink.

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From the SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

By Raymond E. Van Meer
Superintendent of Schools

★ Education and the New Federalism ...

Whether one looks at the local, state or federal level of government, the environment has changed. Perhaps most disturbing is the implementation of the "new" federal policy of letting the state and local communities carry on alone. Historically, the federal government's role has been to initiate, to support, and to encourage new and needed programs and innovations — programs and innovations mandated either by the times and circumstances, or by the courts. The Morrill Act, the Smith-Hughes Act, the GI Bill, the National Defense Education Act, and the Elementary and Secondary Act were responses to the needs perceived at the federal level.

In 1954 the Brown decision provided the impetus for the integration of public schools, and huge federal investments in quality educational opportunities. In the late 1950's, the federal government, reacting to the Sputnik satellite syndrome, moved with the National Defense Education Act, and science and math in our schools became priority items.

The Elementary and Secondary Act in the 1960's was a commitment by the nation to support educational opportunity for those whose social and economic environment handicapped them educationally and, therefore, deprived them of full participation in our social system.

In the 1970's, educational equity was extended to the handicapped. Over several decades education was seen not only as a tool to build for national strength, but also as a lever that could fundamentally alter a perceived cycle of poverty and ignorance, thereby helping a segment of our population that had been permanently poor and that had imposed a high social cost on our total society.

The 1980 Presidential and Congressional election brought about a dramatic change in the course to which the federal government was committed. The new administration reordered priorities, and a new attitude of non-involvement toward public education has taken shape and is being implemented.

We must proceed to adapt, to modify, and to make what changes might be necessary to sustain and strengthen the educational enterprise. Nationally we spend an average of 10¢ per student per day on instructional materials — not half the cost of daily newspaper. Textbook sales in 1981 were about one-half the cost of an M-1 tank.

The challenge for the next decade will be to develop our human resources to cope effectively with the change we know will take place. Job opportunities, social stability, national progress, and national security will depend in great measure on our human resource investment.

Dexter Township Studying Fire Service Offers

Further inquiries and investigation is progressing on the question of fire department assigned territories, according to Dexter township supervisor Arlene Howe.

Mrs. Howe and the board are gathering pertinent information regarding comparable response times from both the Pinckney Fire Department and the Dexter Fire Department, mutual aid agreements and cost factors.

The board hopes to request a meeting soon of the parties concerned and determine the best method of providing fire protection to the township.

THURSDAY IS ROAST BEEF BUFFET NIGHT at THE CAPTAINS TABLE

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| <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 |

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

I would appreciate the opportunity to comment on the opinion expressed in your recent article on the race for 52nd district.

Even though we knew the 52nd district was heavily Republican, we decided to give it our best effort. We ran a very strong issues-oriented campaign, and I am proud of the fact that it never left the "high road."

The campaign lost in numbers, but accomplished many other goals:

(1) It forced a discussion of the issues which doesn't happen if a candidate is unopposed. We presented, with dignity and enthusiasm, a moderately progressive alternative on the issues.

(2) The organizational work so many of us spent hundreds of hours on helped other Democrats on the ticket and will continue to help for many campaigns to come.

(3) It helped many residents who are Democrats become more aware that, while they are clearly not in the majority in western Washtenaw, their numbers are substantial and becoming more well-organized.

For me personally it was a great challenge, an adventure, an unforgettable experience.

I sincerely congratulate Margaret O'Connor on also having run a dignified and thoroughly honest campaign. Between the two of us, we left few issues unexplored.

I encourage friends, supporters, even those in the other party, to become even more involved in the political arena. It strengthens our culture, our characters, and our country. The quality of our politics is equal only to the quality of involvement from those who will stand up and participate.

Henry J. Flandyzy.

Diabetic diets sound easy but finding out which foods have sugar in them may not be easy until you learn to decipher the label. Low sodium diets mean cooking many things from scratch and avoiding most package foods. Low fat diets mean learning which foods have saturated fat in them.

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Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to share something with you and your readers of a mixture that is both personal and community concern.

You printed in your obituary section the fact that one Frances Warner died on Oct. 24. To you and your readers she was "just someone." And you're right in manner of speaking. Frances was 97 years young, and spent a quiet life without marching for one cause or another. Her greatest interests amounted to her son, family, faith, and her one hobby, bingo.

She spent 42 years touching my life, 37 of those as her daughter-in-law, 13 years as our personal care. Her passing did not cause traffic to stop, nor flags to be flown at half-mast. But what she left behind is a cause and a need within this community. Please let me explain.

There is in this community of Chelsea strong family ties. Parents, grandparents, children, cousins, and so on. These folks care for their own more or less. But into this Chelsea family, come families whose ties are not rooted here, but who have the same problems as everyone else. Sure, the medical staff and professional people here in Chelsea are the best—but that is not all one needs. When there is, for instance, a physically handicapped person in a neighbor's home and that handicap is caused by accident, disease, or longevity there is a need to reach out and touch them. A word of concern, a card, a phone call. Your favorite cookies, and a smile are the best medicine around that cannot be bought for money, and will never be filled as a prescription at the pharmacy, but is a sure relief for not only the patient, but for those who care for them as well.

So it's almost Thanksgiving time and as we count our blessings, let us put our prayer into reality by looking across the street, or to the folks who live next door. Find those who are caring for loved ones 24 hours a day, or those who are alone for whatever reason, and touch them in a very special showing of loving concern.

This concern on the part of each of us would make every "Newcomer" to our community of Chelsea feel welcome.

Another wonderful source within our community, from which all kinds of big and small daily miracles happen is the numerous churches which are beacons of hope. No one sees God, except through His people. This writing is dedicated to all the "Frances" people of our community and to those who care for them. God Bless you, and strengthen you with His love, just as He did me. Millie Warner.



FLORIDA BOUND: Brooke Quartermaine is one of four Chelsea Charms state champions at last week's tournament, but she is the only one whose event has national competition—May in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. She won tiny tot novice solo division, a twirling event and poses with that

big trophy along with four others at St. Mary's school gymnasium, where the Charms practice. The flowers Brooke won along with her sash are still fresh. She is the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Quartermaine of 136 Dewey.

Chelsea Charms Win State Titles

Thirteen Chelsea Charms competed in the National Baton Twirling Association state contest Nov. 6 in Addison.

Brooke Quartermaine, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Quartermaine, won the tiny tot Michigan state championship in the novice solo division. She will represent the state in the national tiny tot championship in May in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. She also won novice tiny tot open twirling title; fourth, basic strut; third, military strut; and competed in modelling.

Minta Van Reesema, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Reesema, was state champion in the 10-12-year-old division of basic strut; 11th, novice twirling solo; and competed in military strut and open novice solo.

Amy Weir, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weir, captured the state championship in basic strut in the 7-9-year-old division; second, military strut; second, novice open contest; and competed in both modelling and state novice divisions.

Kori White, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary White and one of the youngest Charms, won the state championship in both tiny tot basic strut and military strut; fifth, novice

open twirling division; third, novice state championship; and competed in modelling.

Richelle Jones, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jones, was first in basic twirl solo; third, basic strut (state); second, novice (state); fourth, military strut; and competed in open novice.

Becky Vetter, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vetter, took third in basic twirl solo and competed in basic strut.

Tanja Hudson, the 13-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Hudson of Ann Arbor, won basic twirl solo; competed in basic strut; and took fourth in special beginner solo.

Susan Schmunk, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmunk, took sixth out of 22 in novice open solo; tied for fourth out of 14, novice state solo; and took fifth in basic strut (state).

Tracey Wales, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wales, won special beginner solo; fourth, basic twirl solo; fifth basic strut (state); and competed in military strut.

Michelle Graflund, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Graflund, took fifth in fancy strut (state); fifth, fancy strut open; third, basic strut (state);

seventh, novice open solo; and competed in military strut and modelling.

Laurie Honbaum, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Honbaum, tied for fourth in basic twirl solo; fourth, basic strut (state); and competed in military strut.

Heather Wynn, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wynn, took second in basic twirl and fourth in basic strut (state).

Vicky Niethammer, the 10-year-old daughter of Ms. Emily Niethammer and entered in her first contest, competed in basic twirl solo, basic strut, and military strut.

Chelsea Charms' next competition is Dec. 4 in Petersburg, and they will perform Dec. 12 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

The Employee Retirement Income Security Act is administered and enforced by the Department of Labor, the Internal Revenue Service, and the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation. The Labor Department's Office of Pension and Welfare Benefit Programs fiduciary standards of the law.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

Your Health Options

By Beverly Chetick
Director of Health Education, Washtenaw County Health Dept.

I was shocked to learn my employer spends more than \$1,000 each year on Health insurance premiums for my family. Is there any way I can keep these costs down?

Many people think that if they are covered by health insurance, their medical care is free. Not so!

Even though you have health insurance, it's in your best interest to use health care services carefully. Premiums go up as medical costs and other health costs rise, and the more your employer spends on health insurance premiums, the less will be available for direct pay raises and extra paid vacation days.

There are two basic actions you can take to keep health care costs down. Use health services wisely and try to stay healthy.

Use health services wisely: Use emergency rooms only for emergencies. If possible see your doctor in his/her office; it usually costs twice as much to be treated in the emergency room.

If you need a medical procedure, ask if it can be done on an out-patient basis. Some procedures can be done easily and safely — and at less cost — outside the hospital.

Keep hospital stays short. Even one extra day in the hospital is very expensive. When we realize that almost 50% of our total health care bill goes to pay for hospital stays, it pays to consider recovery at home. It's cheaper and often is just as good for you. Use your doctor's services

wisely. Choose a doctor before you need one so that when you have a health problem, you can

turn to someone who knows your health history. If you need a specialist, your doctor will recommend one. Don't be afraid to talk about fees.

Try to stay healthy: Don't smoke. Smokers have a 70% greater chance of heart attack and are more likely to get lung cancer, emphysema or bronchitis.

Avoid being overweight. Eat balanced diets. Overweight contributes to high blood pressure and is harmful to the heart and circulatory system.

Finally, exercise regularly, avoid too much alcohol, get enough rest, and have periodic checkups. (Many illnesses are easier and less expensive to treat in their early stages.) An ounce of prevention is still worth a pound of cure!

Your HEALTH OPTIONS appears monthly in this paper. If you have a health related question, please write to this paper, ATTN: YOUR HEALTH OPTIONS, or directly to the Washtenaw County Health Department, Health Education Office, Box 8645, Ann Arbor 48107.

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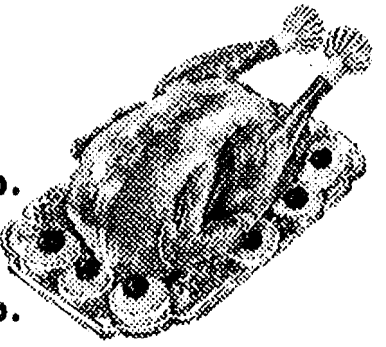
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Nancy Burkhalter Named to County Planning Commission

Mrs. Nancy Burkhalter of 10956 Scio Church Rd., Lima township, has been appointed to the Washtenaw County Planning Commission after a one-year lapse and is delighted by the opportunity to come back.

She served a partial term in 1979-81, after being named to fill a vacancy, sought reappointment and was denied in favor of then county commissioner Gerald Faye of Ann Arbor.

Her new appointment is for a full three years beginning Jan. 1 and follows a spate of criticism that the county Board of Commissioners has been "too political" in selecting persons to serve on citizen bodies which are advisory to the board. The criticism focused on the fact that most appointments were going to current and past board members.

Mrs. Burkhalter, whose husband, Ken, is chairman of the Lima Township Planning Commission, said she regards her appointment as recognition that the rural, primarily agricultural interests of west Washtenaw county deserve a voice and a hearing on the Planning Commission.

"I think I can fairly represent those interests," she said. "I was disappointed when I wasn't allowed another term in 1981, and I am very happy now to be returning to the commission. I tried hard for the appointment and am delighted to have been selected."

Representation on the Planning Commission should not be based solely on population. If it is, then west Washtenaw has no voice whatever. I believe that urban and rural interests can work together, and I will encourage that.

"I was active on the agricultural lands committee (of the commission) when I served before, and hope to be again. I think my strong suit is rural planning."

Among many other civic activities, Mrs. Burkhalter's include service on the Mill Creek Research Council which is seeking to have a large portion of



MRS. NANCY BURKHALTER stands outside her farm residence on Scio Church Rd. and reflects her pleasure at being reappointed to the Washtenaw County Planning Commission for a three-year term beginning Jan. 1. She says she intends to represent the interests of the county's rural western area during her commission service.

Lima township south of I-94 declared an "historic district" to preserve it as an agricultural area with long roots into the past.

A native of Petoskey, Mrs. Burkhalter has a degree in elementary education from the University of Michigan and taught for several years. She presently works part-time as a legal secretary for the Ann Arbor law firm of Harris, Lax, Gregg & Guenzel.

She has been active in the League of Women Voters. The Burkalters have two sons, Scott and Chris, enrolled in Chelsea High school, and Mrs. Burkhalter says she retains a "strong interest" in education but is not presently involved other than as a parent.

The Burkalters live on a 25-acre farm and "practice what they preach" about preserving the rural environment.

Neighbors Help Out at Time of Fire

Sometimes there is a story behind a story.

Last week The Standard reported a fire which destroyed a three-car garage at the home of Dr. John O'Brien, 2987 Fletcher Rd., with a loss of \$14,000.

After reading the story, the Rev. John R. Morris, pastor of Zion Lutheran church which is located at Fletcher and Waters Rds., close to the O'Brien home, came in to tell the rest of it.

According to his account, two neighborhood teen-age boys, Darin Buss and Chris Grau, and a married couple, Elliott and Alice Lounsbury who also live nearby, spotted the night-time fire.

Together they aroused Dr. O'Brien, his wife and two children, who were sleeping, and their immediate neighbors, and summoned the Chelsea fire department. While waiting for the firemen and engines to get there, they began spraying the fire with garden hoses.

The burning garage was just a few feet from the O'Brien residence. Shrubbery between the two buildings caught fire, and the outside wall of the house started to scorch. The amateur firefighters managed to keep the dwelling from igniting until the fire department got there and took control.

"I'm convinced the house would have been lost but for this outstanding example of neighbors helping neighbors," the Rev. Morris said. "We are so quick to criticize people these days for refusing to get involved, and especially quick to criticize teenagers, that I thought your readers should know about this incident."

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CHELSEA CO-OP NURSERY got five new pieces of playground equipment made of telephone poles, 2 x 4s, belts and old tires last week-end. Parents worked through eight hours of cold and snow Nov. 5 to install it. Jerry Marshall, a Michigan Bell employee, donated several "junkie" telephone poles, which had been removed from a building site to the school. Sherry Jones, the school's four-year-old teacher, her husband Phil, and Marshall scouted school yards looking

for designs to fit the materials. Co-op membership approved the five designs. Tom Broughton, left, Dallas Peace, Marshall, Warren Atkinson, and Paul Dunn are assembling this piece. Phil Jones works in the foreground. Lee Mathieu, Tom Tuttle, Bryce Flinn and Scott Marshall, who also helped, are not pictured. Michigan Bell donated both the poles and a truck with a power auger to dig the holes. Other materials were donated by Chelsea Lumber Co and Fingert Lumber Co.

Manchester Youth Completes Army Basic Training Course

Army Pvt. Joseph B. Achtenberg, son of Robert L. and Suzanne J. Achtenberg of 125 S. Clinton St., Manchester, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High school.

Diabetes is the No. 1 cause of new cases of blindness in adults over 45.

Winter Events Brochure Offered By Tourist Assoc.

Winter can be fun — in spite of what the weather sometimes brings — and this season there are a host of indoor and outdoor things to see and do in Southeast Michigan.

To prove it, the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association has just released its new Calendar of Events, covering happenings in the 11-county region from October through March.

Included in listings are festivals and fairs, cultural happenings, special shows, lecture series and theatre events, holiday celebrations and parades, sport-

ing events, art and craft shows and many more.

The brochure is available through the state highway information centers, the State Travel Bureau, Greenfield Village, the downtown Detroit Visitor Information Center and AAA offices.

It also may be picked up at the Association office at 64 Park Street, Troy, (P.O. Box 1590; 48069) or ordered by mail by enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Every day, more than 11 million people who have diabetes are fighting for their lives.

Play By Former Chelseaite Being Presented in Ann Arbor

A one-act play by Ann M. Stoll, formerly of Chelsea, will be presented as part of a twin-bill offered by the W-5 Production Co. beginning tomorrow night at the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington St., Ann Arbor.

W-5 is a new theater production company, and tomorrow's presentation will be its first. The show will run Nov. 17-21, 24 and 26-28, with curtain time at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the Michigan Theater box office or at the Performance Network.

Ms. Stoll is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Stoll of 500 Queens Oak Dr., Chelsea. A 1977 graduate of Chelsea High school, she now lives in Ann Arbor.

Her one-act play which will be performed this week and next is titled "Cataracts and Frontyard Madonnas" and is described as dealing with the roles and their reversals between parent and child.

The other play on the bill is Edward Albee's one-act drama, "American Dream," a grotesque comedy of middle America's attitude toward aging and the aged.

Restaurant Manager Dies of Wounds Following Shooting

Warren P. McIntyre, 31, manager of the Round Haus restaurant in Ypsilanti township, died last Thursday after having been shot by an armed robber on Oct. 22.

A \$1,500 reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of McIntyre's assailant, who is now a murderer.

McIntyre was forced to lie on the floor of the restaurant and then was blasted three times at close range with a shotgun.

Anyone with information is asked to call the sheriff's department at 971-8400. Informants may request anonymity if they choose.

What Is Diabetes?

Diabetes is a serious, chronic disease for which there is no cure at the present time, but which can be controlled. It is caused by the body's failure to make use of certain foods in the normal way. When diabetes develops, the body either does not produce enough insulin or does not properly make use of the insulin that is produced. Then the body is unable to use a form of sugar called glucose, one of the normal products of digestion. High levels of glucose build up in the blood and can lead to life-threatening complications.

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THIS BIG BOULDER at the corner of Harrison and East Sts. has been more or less continuously painted since at least the 1950's, and so have the sidewalks in front. A similar painted rock in Ann Arbor is the subject of public controversy there, but the Chelsea boulder is causing no problems.

Chelsea's Painted Rock Accepted As Tradition

Like Ann Arbor, Chelsea has a painted rock.

Unlike Ann Arbor's, Chelsea's painted rock is not a cause of local controversy, or at least hasn't been so far.

Chelsea's rock is located at the corner of Harrison and East Sts. on private property occupied by the Schoolhouse apartment complex. It is heavily decorated with graffiti messages which are obviously the work of teen-agers equipped with cans of spray paint.

The painting is not confined to the sidewalk on both sides of the corner. It is neither artistic nor especially attractive, but it doesn't seem to bother anybody.

Village Administrator Frederick A. Weber says that the rock has been regularly painted since at least the mid-1950's and quite possibly before then, and so have the walks.

"Nobody has complained about it, and so we don't worry about it," Weber said. "The rock is on private property, so it's really not a village government concern. The sidewalk painting is technically a violation of the law, but it would be awfully difficult to stop. It probably would require that somebody stand guard there all night every night."

"The only way to end the painting would be to take the rock

away, and I'm not about to recommend that. In fact, I'm not sure we have the authority to do it, because the rock is on private property."

Weber added that the paint-daubed sidewalks will have to be replaced shortly, but not because of the paint.

"The walks are badly cracked," he noted. "We looked at them this year and decided they could last awhile longer. I suppose the new concrete will be painted whenever we do put it in."

A spokesman for the Ann Arbor firm which manages the Schoolhouse apartments, James Bernard, said his company is not especially concerned so long as paint is not sprayed on the buildings in the complex.

"So far as I know, we have had just one instance of that during the six years that the buildings have been there," Bernard said, "and it was minor. If it became a big problem, we probably would have to think about having the rock hauled away."

Bernard added that he would rather not think about that possibility, because moving the big boulder would be both difficult and costly.

It is indeed a huge hunk of stone. Nobody knows how much it weighs, but it certainly is many tons. The rock is there because it

was excavated during construction of the school which formerly occupied the property. It was considered too big to move, and so was left as a marker to set off the site.

Human beings have been painting on rocks since the days of the cavemen, who drew pictures on the walls of their stark dwellings as a form of decoration. Those drawings have provided important clues to anthropologists and historians tracing man's cultural development.

Whether painted rocks such as those in Chelsea and Ann Arbor will furnish similar insight centuries from now is open to argument.

The Ann Arbor rock, at the corner of Washtenaw Ave. and Hill St., has split the city into two sharply divided bodies of opinion in recent weeks. Like Chelsea's rock, it has been there a long time and has been continuously painted.

The rock which is on a tiny triangle of city property in front of a U-M fraternity house, has been sand-blasted clean several times, only to be re-smearred.

The argument in Ann Arbor is between those who think that painting the rock is expressive and creative, and those who don't. As reflected in the letters-to-the-editor section of the Ann Arbor News and in a public wrangle between columnist Jane Myers (who endorses the painting) and outdoor editor Doug Fulton (who decries it) the two sides seem to be about even in terms of rhetoric.

The issue came to a boil after an Ann Arbor teacher conducted her second grade class on a field trip to the rock and directed the painting of a tribute to the retiring principal of their elementary school.

The anti-painting faction has suggested raising through private donations the estimated \$1,000 needed to clean up the Ann Arbor rock one more time and then move it to some secluded location where it presumably would not be so attractive to would-be "artists" of all ages.

Nothing like that has been heard in Chelsea, where tradition seems to suggest that the village rock be painted and well enough left alone.

Boulders Limit Parking Area

Big boulders have been placed around the parking lot at Veterans Park as part of the redevelopment and expansion project soon to be completed at the site, and more will be installed to protect the fence around the two new softball diamonds.

Village Administrator Frederick W. Weber said the huge stones, weighing several hundred pounds each up into the tons, have been collected over the years. Some came from the park site itself, some from the village landfill site on Werkner Rd. and still others from private donors who are happy to be rid of them.

"They are hard to handle," Weber said, "just because they are so large and weigh so much. We pick them up with a front loader and put them into a truck for transportation. We have to be especially careful in unloading them. Drop them in the wrong place, and you are going to have broken pavement. We've had no 'accidents' so far."

Basically, the boulders are intended to keep people from driving into grassed areas or through fences, Weber said, and they are spaced so that a vehicle cannot go between any two of them. Any car or truck that runs into one of the stones is going to stop right there.



BOULDER BLOCK: These are some of the large stones being placed at Veterans Park on N. Main St. and Sibley Rd. as part of a project to expand and upgrade the park. The boulders are intended to protect grassed areas and fences against vehicle traffic.

Consumers Council Offers Home Buying Checklist

For most consumers, a home is the largest purchase they'll ever make. Unless they evaluate it carefully, what first appears to be a bargain may turn out to be a headache. That's why the Michigan Consumers Council has released a new factsheet, "Checklist for Potential Home Buyers."

"When consumers are evaluating a home they are interested in buying, they usually only look at the most obvious features such as the number of bedrooms, general appearance, and whether it has a fireplace or garage," said the Council's director, Kent Wilcox. "They often neglect some 'not so obvious' features which could turn their dream house into a nightmare."

Wilcox said these "not so obvious" features can range from checking to see if their furniture and appliances will fit through doors to finding out if the house is in an airport's landing pattern. Consumers also forget things like checking the condition of the heating system.

In addition to the checklist itself, the Council has also conducted a questionnaire for the seller

to fill out and sign. It asks such questions as: "Has there ever been a fire in the home?" "Does the basement leak?" "Are there any law suits or disputes existing pertaining to this property or its boundaries?" This questionnaire enables the potential buyer to get representations in writing in the event that something goes wrong later on.

For a free copy of the "Checklist for Potential Home Buyers," consumers may write the Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hollister Building, 106 W. Allegan St., Lansing, 48933; or call, (517) 373-0947.

The colon, also called the large bowel, is the lower 5 to 6 feet of the intestine, and the rectum is its lower end. Cancer of the colon/rectum is common. It is important to know the warning signs. Symptoms of colon cancer are blood in the stools, changes in bowel habits, such as diarrhea or constipation and occasionally, abdominal discomfort or pain. If you have questions about cancer, call the Cancer Information Service of Michigan. It's toll-free at 1-800-482-4959.

Pinckney Area Youth Completes Army Course

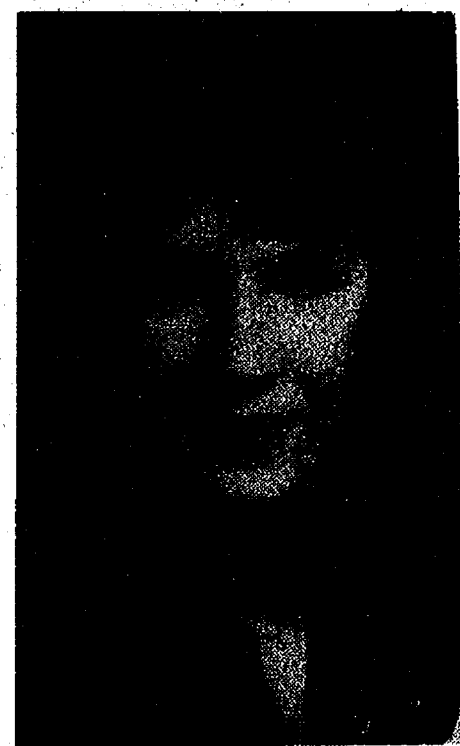
Pvt. Michael J. Moffatt, son of Berlin G. Moffatt of 18160 Wasson Rd., Gregory, and Betty J. Simonson of 347 Rush Lake Rd., Pinckney, has graduated as an armor crewman at the U. S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

The training was conducted under the one station unit training (OSUT) program, which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training into one 13-week period.

During the course, students received training in the duties of a tank crewman, including firing the tank's armament and small weapons. Instruction was also given in field radio operations, map reading, and tank maintenance and repair.

He is a 1982 graduate of Pinckney High school.

The Employee Retirement Income Security Act protects the rights and benefits of people covered by pension and welfare plans by establishing rules, to assure that participants are furnished important information about their plans' operations and the government is provided sufficient information to enforce the law.



LAURA HINES

Laura Hines Named President Of Nursing Class

Laura Hines, a 1982 graduate of Chelsea High school, has been elected president of the University of Michigan Nursing Class of 1986.

The U-M School of Nursing has 800 students and offers the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing. There are 115 members in the Class of 1986.

Laura is the daughter of Vergil and Gladys Hines of 13317 Old US-12, Chelsea.

Dr. Scott Frank Awarded Grant for Teaching Project

Dr. Scott Howard Frank, a recent graduate of the University of Michigan Family Practice Residency Program in Chelsea, was among 12 recipients of a \$1,400 award from the American Academy of Family Physicians to help finance his interest in teaching family practice part-time.

He was chosen from a field of 67 candidates on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership qualities and qualifications for and interest in part-time teaching.

Frank will be teaching part-time family practice at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. While he was in Chelsea, he taught the senior citizens creative writing class and was a team physician for the football team.

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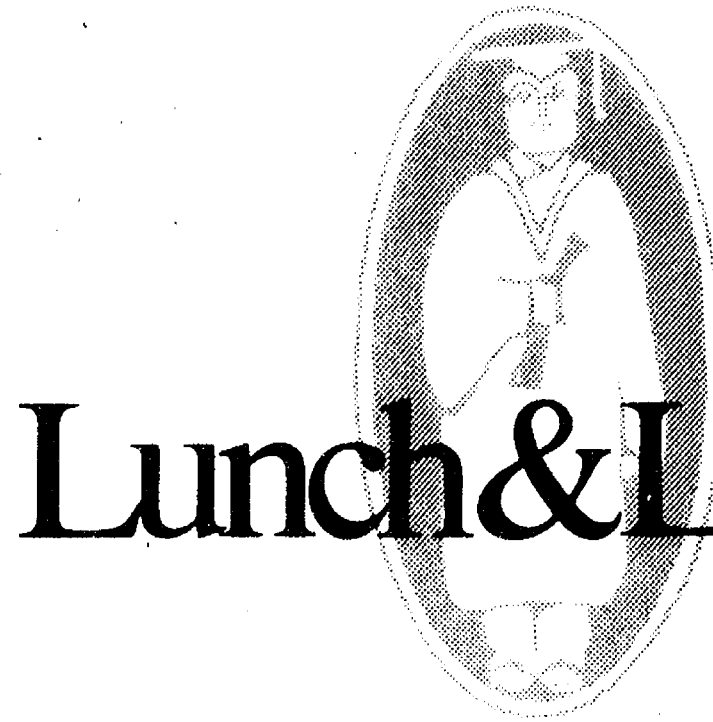
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Prison Escapees Worry Police Dept.

The village of Chelsea stands at a kind of crossroads so far as escaped prisoners from nearby Michigan Corrections Department are concerned.

Since the beginning of 1980, Chelsea police have arrested a total of 29 escapees from the state prison system, Chief Robert Aiello reports.

By far the most of them—23—have been walkaways from the Cassidy Lake Technical School, Aiello said. There have been five from Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson and one from Camp Waterloo.

"Those are just the ones our department caught and they do not reflect the total number of escapes during the 34 months ending in October of this year," Aiello said. "I have no idea what the total is, but I'm sure other police agencies have apprehended some more. Nor do I know how many got away and were not recaptured."

Aiello said he is concerned that the high number of escapes may show a lack of security in the institutions, especially at Cassidy Lake, which is a minimum-detention facility for young offenders selected as likely prospects for rehabilitation and successful release back into society.

The Cassidy Lake school is located on Waterloo Rd. west of M-52. Walkaways tend to come into Chelsea, the closest community. They are almost always arrested without resistance.

The last two escapees from the prison system caught by Chelsea police were two inmates of the prison at Jackson. They were

captured by Aiello and Sgt. Lenard McDougall on Oct. 8 after an air and ground search over a large area south of I-94.

July seems to be the favorite month for prisoners to seek freedom, a study by Aiello shows. Nine of the 29 escapee arrests made by his department during the past three years were recorded in July, March is next, with seven.

If past patterns hold, a quiet time has set in. The months of November, December, January and February show no arrests. Apparently, convicts don't like to go out in the cold.

Beach School Book Fair Set For Next Week

Beach Middle school's book fair will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 22, 23, and 24 at the school media center.

Paperback biographies, fiction, classics, adventure stories, mysteries, references, nature and crafts will be for sale, and they make good stocking stuffers, says Sue Beard, Beach school librarian.

Sale proceeds will go towards more paperbacks for the student collection.

Contact her at 475-9131 ext. 57 for more information. Those attending the sale may park in the lot beside Cameron Pool.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

Chelsea Students Receive Degrees at Western Michigan

Three students from Chelsea have recently received degrees from Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo. They are:

Carolyn Jean Meyer, 16 Chestnut Dr., bachelor of business administration; Thomas J. Power, 1240 S. Fletcher Rd., bachelor of science in medicine; Edward J. Daniel, 802 Flanders St., bachelor of science.

Leland Kalmbach Honored By U-M Fund Raisers

Leland J. (Pete) Kalmbach of 415 East St., Chelsea, has been honored by the University of Michigan Development Council for his service to the council and the university. He serves on the council's board of directors.

Kalmbach was presented a certificate recognizing his "dedication and commitment to strengthening volunteer involvement in and private financial support of the university."

The Development Council is composed of 40 representatives of U-M alumni, faculty and administration, as well as of corporations and foundations which support the school.

The university has one of the most successful development programs in the nation and in 1981-82 recorded more than \$45.4 million in private gifts.

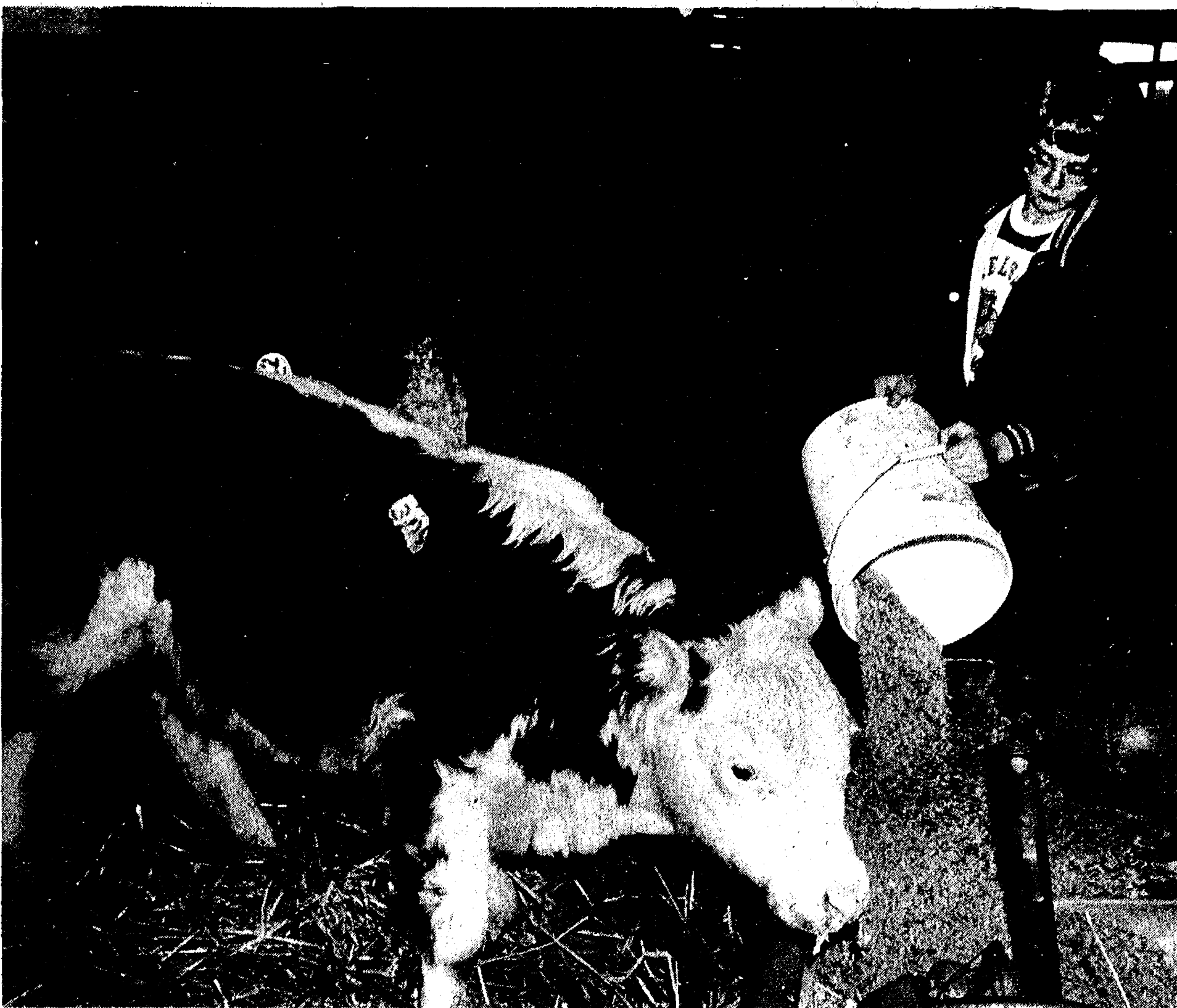
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The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Tuesday, November 16, 1982

Pages 9-18



ERIC FRISINGER is one of 44 Chelsea Dexter Steer Club members trying to raise the 1983 Chelsea Community Fair grand champion steer. He and his brother trade off morning and evening

chores. They are raising three steers, one for each of them, and one for the family. Eric, who is an 11-year old Beach school sixth grader, feeds them a mixture of oats and corn.

Steer Club Members Have Animals for '83 Fair Showing

One of those steers you see when passing fields in the Chelsea-Dexter area may be next year's Chelsea Community Fair grand champion—and make his owner feel like the king or queen of the fair.

Chelsea-Dexter Livestock Club members now have their 1983 fair steers, which were bought by club advisors at the Northern Michigan Beef Breeders Association mid-October sale in Gaylord.

Advisors bought 51 head of steers by pens chosen for their uniformity of weight, their breed, and a good price, said Paul Frisinger, a club advisor and former club member.

Club members had requested the Hereford breed this year, he said, because they are better natured. Other breeds may have more efficient weight gains, but kick more too.

Steers' weights ranged between 350 and 445 pounds when bought, so they will weigh-in at fair time at about 1,000 pounds.

Average price per pound was 87 cents, a good price, he said. If the original purchase price is too high, club members can lose money raising them.

Steers have been drawn by lot for the past 10 years, he said, so children will have a more equal chance to raise a champion.

One year a child had the grand champion, but the next year he drew a steer which was "wild"; it could never be trained so that it could safely be taken to the fair, even though it had the weight packed on in the right places. (It had a tendency to charge.)

A champion is chosen on its high percentage of cutability and its "confirmation," the way it's put together, said Frisinger. A long, lean shape is more desirable than one with a huge gut, so club members have to learn how to not overfeed them.

They also learn showing techniques, he said. They nudge the steer's feet with a pole to get it standing just so. That way the steer's back looks straight instead of sway backed.

Before a child takes a steer home after they are trucked down here, he must arrange financing for the original sale price, about \$250-\$300.

To show a steer at the fair, a club member must be at least 10 years old or a recent high school

graduate, which means they are usually below the legal loan age of 18. For years Chelsea State Bank has arranged loans for steer club members, said Paul Schallie, bank executive vice-president. Parents co-sign on behalf of their children, many of whom sit in on the loan discussion.

Raising a steer is a financial responsibility, which children learn from, said Frisinger. Each club member must keep financial records on feed, mineral supplements, and veterinary expenses. Steers are insured through Farm Bureau Insurance, so a child won't incur a huge debt if it dies.

Along with twice daily feedings and keeping the animal's stall clean, club members must teach the steer to "lead," said Frisinger, so they may be shown for livestock judges.

"If you wait to start that until a few weeks before fair time," he said, "you're trying to train a 1,000-pound animal. We encourage the children to start earlier."

The club has monthly meetings to which feed manufacturers, livestock industry members and veterinarians speak about all aspects of the animal's care.

After being with an animal through snow, rain, and heat, it's only natural to get attached to it, said Frisinger. "Club members at their first sale often have tears in their eyes. Their pet is going to be slaughtered—but then they see the sale check, and they perk right up."

Grand champion owners who sell their animals for more than \$2 a pound can clear \$1,000 after expenses. They use that money to buy their next animal, maybe have a tiny splurge, and can bank the rest for further schooling or to start their own herd someday.

But getting grand champion means more than money. Frisinger never had a grand champion himself, but has seen it as a way many children get recognition outside of school.

It's a pretty special award. When his son Scott won in 1981, he said he told him, "Enjoy and remember this moment. It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

HAPPY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Margaret

—With all my love, "Brit"

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SPORTS



AN OUTSTANDING GROUP OF ATHLETES: Pictured above are the seniors on this year's Chelsea High school football team and their coaches. Seven of them (indicated by an asterisk) and head coach Gene LaFave earned all-Southeastern Conference honors as Chelsea won the SEC championship. Inset at lower right are four junior gridirers who also won all-conference awards. Top row, left to right: Coach LaFave, assistant coach Jim Ticknor, Matt Mc-

Callum*, Erick Buckberry, Kipp Bertke, Carl Pate, Vaughn Mills; middle row: assistant coach Wayne Welton, Steve Cattell*, Mike Hintzen*, Dave Wojcicki*, John Packard, Matt Villemure; bottom row: Mike Cox, Russell Harris*, Thom Headrick*, Mike Nelbauer*, Rod Robeson, Sheldon McCracken; inset at lower right: Glenn Prinzing*, Chris Gallas*, Jay Marshall*, Dave Kiel*.

Chelsea Bulldogs Dominate SEC All-League Selections

Chelsea High school won the Southeastern Conference football championship outright, and that dominance was reflected in the list of all-league honors released last week.

Bulldog head coach Gene LaFave was named "Coach of the Year" by vote of his fellow SEC coaches. He guided Chelsea to a 4-1 winning record in the conference and 5-4 over-all.

Saddled with a 1-1 SEC record after an upset loss to Milan, LaFave pumped his team up to three straight "must" victories over Dexter, Saline and Lincoln to win the league title as the other conference teams took turns beating each other.

A coach doesn't do it by himself, of course, and the selection of 11 Chelsea players to a total of 17 all-conference mentions demonstrates the ability possessed by this fall's group of Bulldogs.

Chelsea placed a remarkable eight players on the all-league offensive first team, three on the defensive first team, two on the second-team defense, and four more on the honorable mention defense.

Six Bulldogs made it both ways, on offense and defense, an indication of the versatility of this year's Chelsea team which was a bit short on numbers but long on talent.

Honored were: Thom Headrick, first team end on offense, first team linebacker on defense.

Jay Marshall, first team split

end on offense, first team back on defense.

Mike Nelbauer, first team tackle on offense, second team down lineman on defense.

Chris Gallas, first team guard on offense, honorable mention

linebacker on defense.

Glenn Prinzing, first team center on offense, second team end on defense.

Russell Harris, first team running back.

Dave Wojcicki, first team

quarterback, honorable mention for kicking.

Mike Hintzen, first team running back.

Matt McCallum, first team defensive end.

David Kiel, honorable mention down lineman on defense.

Steve Cattell, honorable mention defensive back.

Gallas, Prinzing and Harris were unanimous choices for first team offense honors, and so was McCallum on defense.

Marshall, Gallas, Prinzing and Kiel are juniors and will be back to play again next fall. The other seven honorees are seniors who have completed their high school football careers.

Seven members of the Dexter grid squad made the all-SEC list. Pat Quigley was named a second team defensive back and honorable mention at offensive end. Others are:

Vince Reagin, second team offensive guard; Wilfred Nonnenmacher, second team running back; Mark Whitley, second team center; Bill Ploof, second team down lineman; Niles Mayrand, honorable mention linebacker, and Brad Kokmeyer, honorable mention defensive back.

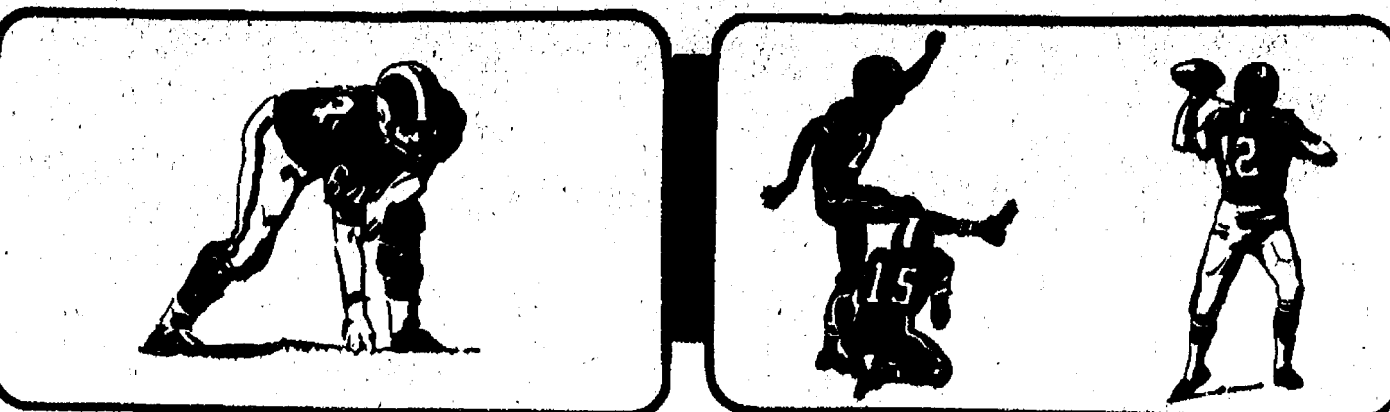
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Two Bulldog Backs Pass 1,000-Yd. Mark

Quarterback David Wojcicki wound up Chelsea High school's football season with 1,617 yards in total offense, an average of just a shade under 180 per game, final statistics show.

Halfback Russell Harris went over the 1,000-yard mark, including 905 in rushing, and scored 102 points.

Jay Marshall led the team in both pass receptions and tackles, numbers which show his outstanding ability as a two-way player.

Thom Headrick was second in pass catches and third in tackles, and had four interceptions, tops on the team.

Chris Gallas was the second-leading tackler on defense.

Wojcicki completed 91 passes in 175 attempts, a 52 percent average. His strong right arm accounted for 1,256 passing yards, and his fast feet added another 361 yards in 103 rushing attempts. His running output would have been higher but for the fact that quarterbacks are charged with the yardage loss when they are dropped in the backfield while trying to pass or pitch the ball.

Wojcicki threw for four touchdowns and placekicked two extra points. He had three touchdowns and three two-point conversions rushing. That all adds up to 50 points either scored or shared in.

Harris' most vital statistic was his 102 points scored. He ran for 15 touchdowns, caught a pass for another, and had three two-point conversion runs. Not many players at any level of football achieve 100 points in a season.

Harris ran the ball for 905

yards in 152 carries, a sparkling 5.9 average, and caught 13 passes for 152 yards, giving him 1,057 yards in total offense.

Marshall received 24 passes for 404 yards to lead the team in that department. He had one touchdown and one two-pointer. On defense he had 44 solo tackles and 31 assists, and an intercepted pass.

Headrick was on the receiving end of 19 passes for 267 yards, including a touchdown and a conversion. As a linebacker he made 33 solo tackles and assisted on 23 others. His four interceptions were half of the team's total for the year.

Linebacker Gallas had 42 unassisted tackles and helped on 29 others.

Girls Defending Chelsea Invitational Swim Meet Title

Chelsea girls varsity swimmers want to add another Chelsea Invitational champion banner to the walls at Cameron Pool—they will be going all out at the sixth Invitational Thursday, Nov. 18 at Cameron to defend their title.

Diving warm-ups begin at 1 p.m. and actual diving competition begins at 3 p.m. Swimming warm-ups begin at 5 p.m. and events, which will be time-finals, at 6 p.m.

Teams competing are Willow Run, Ypsilanti Lincoln, Dundee, Novi, and Dexter. St. Mary's Academy in Monroe is a possibility.

Coach Von Acker says the team has a good chance to win if they both win and place at least one more swimmer in each event. Although Chelsea has beaten all the teams attending in dual meets, team depth will matter Thursday, because the top 12

placers will score points. The Chelsea team has only 12 swimmers.

Six Bulldog swimmers have qualified for the December state meet, so they are doing a mini-peak for the Invitational, said Acker. One more girl has a good chance to qualify if she has a good time, then she'll have to go back into rigorous training. Others on the team will end their seasons Thursday.

First and second place teams will get trophies, and an outstanding swimmer or diver will be chosen by vote of the coaches. First through third places in each event will receive medals, and the other nine placers will get ribbons.

Cameron pool will be closed for community swimmers after 1 p.m. Thursday. The number of entries and heats will determine how long the meet will last.

Swimmers Beat Riverview

Exotic event lineups ended midway through the Chelsea-Riverview girls swimming meet. The Bulldogs were down 2 points after diving, so they went tried-and-true, eking out a 65-60 win Nov. 11 away.

The team had been really psyched for the Tuesday Ypsilanti meet, which they lost, said coach Von Acker. They were looking ahead a bit too much to this week's Chelsea Invitational, so their performances were flat against Riverview.

After Bulldog swimmers were touched out in the 50 freestyle, Acker got them together for a post-diving team conference. That chat worked. Bulldog swimmers went first and second in the 500 free and first and third in the 100 backstroke. They had to win the last relay to win the meet, and they did.

U.S. TRADE DEFICIT
The nation's foreign trade deficit soared to a one-month record of \$7.1 billion in August, the Commerce Department reported recently. The biggest reason for the deficit growth—from \$2.4 billion in July—was a 20.2 percent August increase in imports.

200 medley relay—Dawn Borders, Kristin Thomas, Paula Colombo, Liesel Culver, first, 2:07.48; Heather Grenier, Paula Kuzon, Missy Young, Tammi Mullaly, third, 2:30.26.

200 free—Becca Lee, second, 2:22.6.

200 IM—Colombo, first, 2:29.22; Kuzon, third, 2:41.11.

50 free—Culver, second, 27.84; Holmes, third, 28.03.

Diving—Vicki Harrell, third, 125.80.

100 fly—Lee, second, 1:12.6; Young, third, 1:15.3.

100 free—Culver, second, 1:01.75; Holmes, third, 1:01.39.

500 free—Thomas, first, 5:40.32; Colombo, second, 5:42.9.

100 back—Borders, first, 1:11.28; Grenier, third, 1:26.47.

100 breast—Kuzon, third, 1:22.50; Mullaly, fourth, 1:52.03.

400 free relay—Borders, Lee, Holmes, Thomas, first, 4:09.5; Young, Harrell, Grenier, Mullaly, third, 5:10.1.

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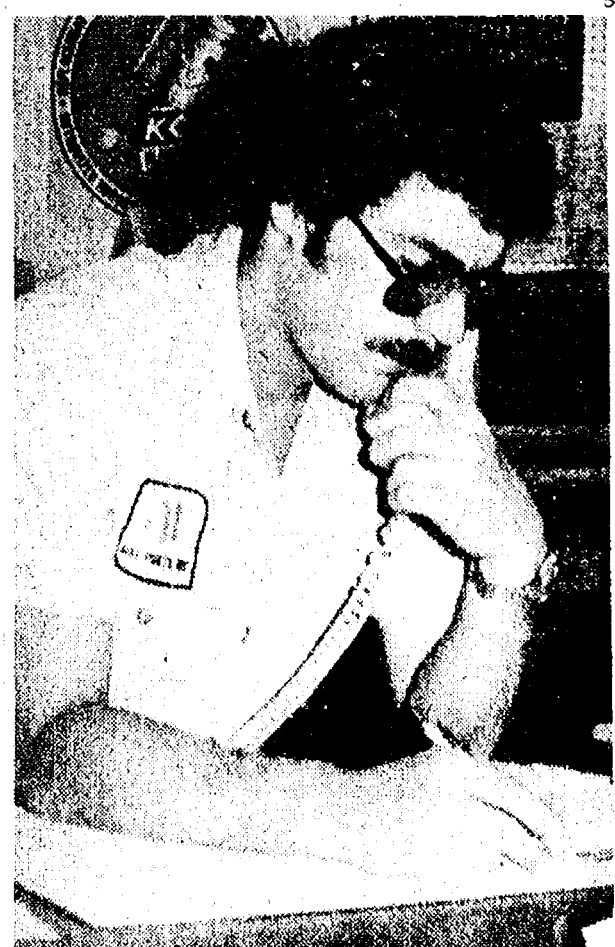
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BOWLING

Wednesday Oulets

| Standings as of Nov. 10 | W | L |
|--|--------|--------|
| Hooters | 25 | 15 |
| Thompson's | 25 | 15 |
| Laura's Beauty Salon | 23 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| Diamond Glass | 23 | 17 |
| Country Gals | 23 | 17 |
| Big Boy No. 1 | 23 | 17 |
| Kaiser Excavating | 19 | 21 |
| McDonald's | 19 | 21 |
| Jerry's Paint & Body Shop | 18 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Stuckey's | 17 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Freeman Machine | 17 | 23 |
| Big Boy No. 2 | 17 | 23 |
| Chelsea Lanes | 16 | 24 |
| Arbor Vitae Chiropractic Center | 14 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Games, 150 and over: G. Beeman, 153; 154; B. Miller, 158; T. Schulze, 155; 159; L. Porter, 155; C. Brooks, 155; J. Cavender, 157; 153; S. Girard, 161; 173; B. Pike, 159; J. Murphy, 163; B. Bauer, 161; M. McGuire, 178; W. Jackson, 151; J. Welch, 150; L. Alder, 182; M. Ritz, 163; G. Kelsner, 150; S. Ritz, 224; L. Hoske, 161; L. Hillman, 155; D. Collins, 151; A. Lixey, 173; 156; L. Erickson, 178; 154; P. Kruse, 212; C. Derby, 183; W. Kaiser, 182, 157. | | |

Split Weekenders

| Standings as of Oct. 31 | W | L |
|---|--------|--------|
| Laidner-Funkle | 28 | 7 |
| Manley-Oetzman | 24 | 11 |
| Hunn-Carruthers | 22 | 13 |
| Beauchamp-Fahrner | 21 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Men, high series: R. Callipetro, 613; P. Beauchamp, 575; J. Beeman, 513; R. Wurster, 497. | | |

Senior House League

| Standings as of Nov. 8 | W | L |
|---|----|----|
| Roberts Precision | 48 | 22 |
| Washenaw Engineering | 43 | 27 |
| McCalla Feeds | 43 | 27 |
| Chelsea Big Boy | 42 | 28 |
| Thompson's Pizza | 39 | 31 |
| Bauer Builders | 39 | 31 |
| Freeman Machine | 38 | 32 |
| Kilbreath's Trucking | 38 | 32 |
| Steele's Heating | 36 | 34 |
| T-C Welding | 35 | 35 |
| K. of C. | 30 | 40 |
| Frank Grohs Chevrolet | 29 | 41 |
| Chelsea Lumber | 29 | 41 |
| Parts Peddler | 26 | 44 |
| Jonex | 26 | 44 |
| Deansboro | 24 | 46 |
| Bollinger Sanitation | 22 | 48 |
| 600 series: W. Westphal, 623; M. Poertner, 600. | | |

| Standings as of Nov. 11 | W | L |
|---|--------|--------|
| Sweetrollers | 34 | 18 |
| Mifflin | 33 | 19 |
| The Country H.R. | 33 | 19 |
| Lady Bugs | 29 | 23 |
| Lucky Stickers | 28 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| Pick-A-Dillies | 28 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| Mamas & Grandmas | 23 | 29 |
| Split Ends | 22 | 30 |
| 4 of a Kind | 22 | 30 |
| Shud-O-Bens | 21 | 31 |
| Late October | 21 | 31 |
| Kelle & Co. | 19 | 33 |
| 500 series and over: S. Friday, 520; D. Hawley, 527; M. Usher, 510; P. McGivney, 500. | | |

| Standings as of Nov. 11 | W | L |
|--|---|---|
| 200 games and over: S. Friday, 200; L. Longe, 200. | | |

Sunday Nite Come-ons

| Standings as of Nov. 7 | W | L |
|--|----|----|
| Williams & Walker | 30 | 12 |
| Whatever | 25 | 17 |
| Dynamic 4 | 25 | 17 |
| Gutter Grabbers | 24 | 18 |
| Rosenreiter Excavating | 24 | 18 |
| The Hill Gang | 22 | 20 |
| 60 series and over: J. Clouse, 163; D. Thiery, 181; G. Lewis, 188; D. Williams, 188; M. Wiaz, 189; C. Kearney, 193; A. Schauer, 190; K. Clouse, 184; J. Roberts, 182; J. Shadley, 187; D. Hansen, 185; B. Calkins, 184; 197; J. Roberts, 187; 195; D. Parker, 191. | | |

Kahuna Mixed League

| Standings as of Nov. 2 | W | L |
|---|--------|--------|
| Part-time Farmers | 29 | 13 |
| Ma Gu | 28 | 14 |
| South Landers | 28 | 14 |
| Kern's Funny Farmers | 27 | 15 |
| Blockbusters | 27 | 15 |
| Me & Them Three | 25 | 17 |
| 3 Rights and A Wrong | 23 | 19 |
| Four Aces | 22 | 20 |
| Ewes Gas | 21 | 21 |
| Good Timers | 20 | 22 |
| All Stars | 19 | 23 |
| Town & Country | 19 | 23 |
| Leroy's Company | 16 | 26 |
| Our Gang | 16 | 26 |
| Alley Oops | 16 | 26 |
| Our Pools | 16 | 26 |
| North Country Roughnecks | 15 1/2 | 26 1/2 |
| Rise & Shiners | 13 | 29 |
| Women, 150 and over games: R. Taylor, 155; 160; K. Pouty, 161; 161; D. Steinaway, 178; 183; 182; L. White, 168; 150; K. Greenleaf, 170; 167; S. Steele, 158; 160; A. Vanderward, 173; V. Nye, 151; 164; M. Bolinger, 169; V. Kern, 154; P. Clark, 150; F. Perry, 150; G. Reed, 167; K. Bycraft, 181; K. Powers, 152; 181; D. Borders, 167; 156. | | |

Senior Fun Time

| Standings as of Nov. 18 | W | L |
|---|----|----|
| The Strikers | 35 | 5 |
| Go Getters | 23 | 17 |
| The Spare Men | 21 | 19 |
| Gochanour & Sell | 19 | 21 |
| B's & S's | 18 | 22 |
| Curry & Bill | 18 | 22 |
| Grandma's | 17 | 23 |
| Beeman & Lawrence | 17 | 23 |
| Schauer & Scripser | 15 | 25 |
| Weir, Roberts & Weiss | 13 | 27 |
| Women, 150 and over games: J. Scripser, 132; 142; H. Dittmar, 175; M. McGuire, 146; 154; L. Parsons, 131; 132; E. Curry, 134; 138; 151; A. Snyder, 153; A. Sell, 133; 135; L. Worden, 138; D. Beeman, 131, 134. | | |

Junior House League

| Standings as of Nov. 11 | W | L |
|-----------------------------|----|----|
| Marz Plumbing | 37 | 27 |
| Chelsea Merchants | 35 | 29 |
| D. Deburring | 30 | 34 |
| Apex Audio | 29 | 35 |
| Jiffy Mix | 29 | 35 |
| Mark IV Lounge | 26 | 38 |
| Washenaw Engineering | 24 | 40 |
| K & E Screw Products | 24 | 40 |
| Chelsea Lions Club | 24 | 40 |
| Arbor Vitae | 24 | 40 |
| Chelsea Big Boy | 24 | 40 |
| Associated Drywall | 24 | 40 |
| O's Group | 24 | 40 |
| Michigan Livestock Exchange | 24 | 40 |
| Chelsea Lane | 24 | 40 |
| Smith's Service | 24 | 40 |
| 3-D Sales & Service | 24 | 40 |
| 700 series: W. Ervin, 708. | | |

Afternoon Delights League

| Standings as of Nov. 8 | W | L |
|---|--------|--------|
| Split Seconds | 28 | 14 |
| Triple Dips | 25 | 17 |
| Pin Pals | 23 | 19 |
| Determined | 19 | 21 |
| Alley Cats | 19 | 21 |
| The Bombers | 18 | 22 |
| External Optimists | 18 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| Whiz Pins | 13 1/2 | 28 1/2 |
| Women, 125 and over: R. Broughton, 135; P. Martell, 127; D. Martell, 130; D. Harsh, 129; 137; K. Greenleaf, 158; 130; K. Bernhard, 125; A. Morgan, 136; L. Eldred, 130; J. Early, 148; L. Penhalligon, 137; 153; 141; G. Hansen, 134; J. Trotter, 151; 147; J. Tarolli, 136; 125; V. Craft, 135; F. Wessell, 125; P. Peterson, 165; 180; Steele, 161; 185; 155; J. Phipps, 129; 134; E. Good, 144; P. Harok, 167; 194; B. Basso, 161, 165, 141. | | |

Chelsea Lanes Mixed

| Standings as of Nov. 12 | W | L |
|---|----|----|
| Shaklee | 46 | 27 |
| Gale's Tool | 56 | 35 |
| Ann Arbor Centerless | 54 | 37 |
| Newlyweds | 53 | 38 |
| 7-10 Spills | 52 | 39 |
| Malloy Litho | 51 | 40 |
| Rollin in Bowlin | 49 | 42 |
| Village Hair Forum | 47 | 44 |
| Touch of Class | 47 | 44 |
| Work-A-Holics | 46 | 45 |
| Huron Creek Party Store | 46 | 45 |
| Harriet Hardware | 42 | 49 |
| Oz | 41 | 50 |
| Lundy Cadillac | 34 | 57 |
| Speed-A-Print | 34 | 57 |
| Chelsea Softs | 32 | 59 |
| TnT | 31 | 60 |
| Women, 425 series and over: B. Behnke, 504; H. Scripser, 436; M. Schrotenboer, 433; B. Mills, 500; F. Zatorski, 483; D. Hawley, 518; S. Whiting, 430; D. Gale, 440; T. Steina-way, 457. | | |

Rolling Pin League

| Standings as of Nov. 9 | W | L |
|---|----|----|
| Troopers | 28 | 12 |
| Sugar Bowls | 28 | 12 |
| Grinders | 23 | 17 |
| Blenders | 22 | 18 |
| Tea Cups | 21 | 19 |
| Coffee Cups | 21 | 19 |
| Kookie Kutters | 20 | 20 |
| Jellyrollers | 20 | 20 |
| Pois | 18 | 22 |
| Beaters | 18 | 22 |
| Silverware | 18 | 22 |
| Happy Cookers | 17 | 23 |
| Sweet Rolls | 15 | 25 |
| Brooms | 11 | 29 |
| 500 series and over: P. Harok, 540; K. Vedder, 406; B. Roberts, 482; L. Hollis, 450; B. Selwa, 471; H. Smith, 421; L. Stall, 456; K. Clark, 498; J. Edick, 453; E. Williams, 436; G. Brier, 438; M. Biggs, 400; M. Ritz, 424; L. Stuewe, 429; S. Ritz, 417; M. Kogminksi, 422; J. Faglarini, 424; R. Musbach, 424; S. Bowen, 418; J. Lonshey, 438; C. Williams, 487; E. Heller, 455; B. Wolfgang, 427; M. Plumb, 418; C. Ramsey, 440; S. Ringe, 442; M. Wojcik, 425; P. Wurster, 486; T. Kenny, 413; D. Klink, 441; S. Nicola, 459; C. Klewaser, 430. | | |

Tri-City Mixed League

| Standings as of Nov. 1 | W | L |
|--|----|----|
| Fitzsimmons Excavating | 59 | 32 |
| Chelsea Big Boy | 57 | 34 |
| Lloyd's A Body | 56 | 35 |
| Rod's Roofing | 54 | 37 |
| Precision Fab | 54 | 37 |
| Real Ale | 52 | 39 |
| 3-D | 51 | 40 |
| Williams & Lisnyal | 51 | 40 |
| Bennett & Wescott | 49 | 42 |
| Countryside Builders | 49 | 42 |
| Back Door Party Store | 45 | 46 |
| Universal Car Wash No. 1 | 44 | 47 |
| Gelman Science | 43 | 48 |
| J & M Oil | 43 | 48 |
| Universal Car Wash No. 2 | 42 | 49 |
| Penet & Tree Service | 29 | 62 |
| MB Double | 28 | 63 |
| Fletcher's Mobil | 22 | 69 |
| Men, 500 series and over: H. Thukow, 509; G. Biggs, 522; N. Jefferys, 572; J. Lyerla, 527; D. Boyer, 574; J. Tindall, 578; C. Gipson, 541; M. Gibson, 528; E. Keizer, 504. | | |

Chelsea Suburban League

| Standings as of Nov. 10 | W | L |
|--|--------|--------|
| Edwards Jewelry | 46 | 31 |
| Discount Tire | 45 | 32 |
| Jiffy Market | 45 | 32 |
| Touch of Class | 41 | 36 |
| Faist-Morrow | 39 1/2 | 37 1/2 |
| Chelsea Lanes | 39 | 37 |
| D. Deburring | 37 | 39 |
| Chelsea Chisel Builders | 37 | 39 |
| Frisinger Realty | 35 | 42 |
| Ricardo's | 35 1/2 | 42 1/2 |
| Dana P.T.O. Gals | 32 | 45 |
| Broderick Tower Shell | 27 | 50 |
| Games of 150 and over: B. Hackworth, 183; P. Devilder, 188; S. Cole, 180; 168; 193; N. Prater, 155; S. Hafner, 179; L. Cobb, 167; E. Flug, 161; M. Usher, 172; D. Collins, 160; 167; D. DeLaTorres, 174; 171; V. Workman, 176; J. Andarise, 181; D. McCalla, 156; P. Fitzsimmons, 188; 157; 165; D. Marshall, 168; E. Clark, 164; 155; M. Ashmore, 189; 180; M. Barth, 161; G. DeSmith, 176; P. Harok, 157; 165; 170; S. Bowen, 164; 160; G. Williamson, 166; 162; 159; M. Roberts, 176; E. Schulz, 192; S. Schulz, 172; 190; B. R. Augustine, 168; 186; K. Powers, 174; K. Tobin, 193; 169; J. Buku, 174; S. Miller, 188; 167; J. Kaiser, 172; F. Pastor, 158; 161; 178; R. Rush, 185; 167; J. Schulze, 159; 169; C. Miller, 198; F. Perry, 171, 155. | | |

Men's Volleyball League To Organize

| Standings as of Nov. 11 | W | L |
|-----------------------------|----|----|
| Marz Plumbing | 37 | 27 |
| Chelsea Merchants | 35 | 29 |
| D. Deburring | 30 | 34 |
| Apex Audio | 29 | 35 |
| Jiffy Mix | 29 | 35 |
| Mark IV Lounge | 26 | 38 |
| Washenaw Engineering | 24 | 40 |
| K & E Screw Products | 24 | 40 |
| Chelsea Lions Club | 24 | 40 |
| Arbor Vitae | 24 | 40 |
| Chelsea Big Boy | 24 | 40 |
| Associated Drywall | 24 | 40 |
| O's Group | 24 | 40 |
| Michigan Livestock Exchange | 24 | 40 |
| Chelsea Lane | 24 | 40 |
| Smith's Service | 24 | 40 |
| 3-D Sales & Service | 24 | 40 |
| 700 series: W. Ervin, 708. | | |

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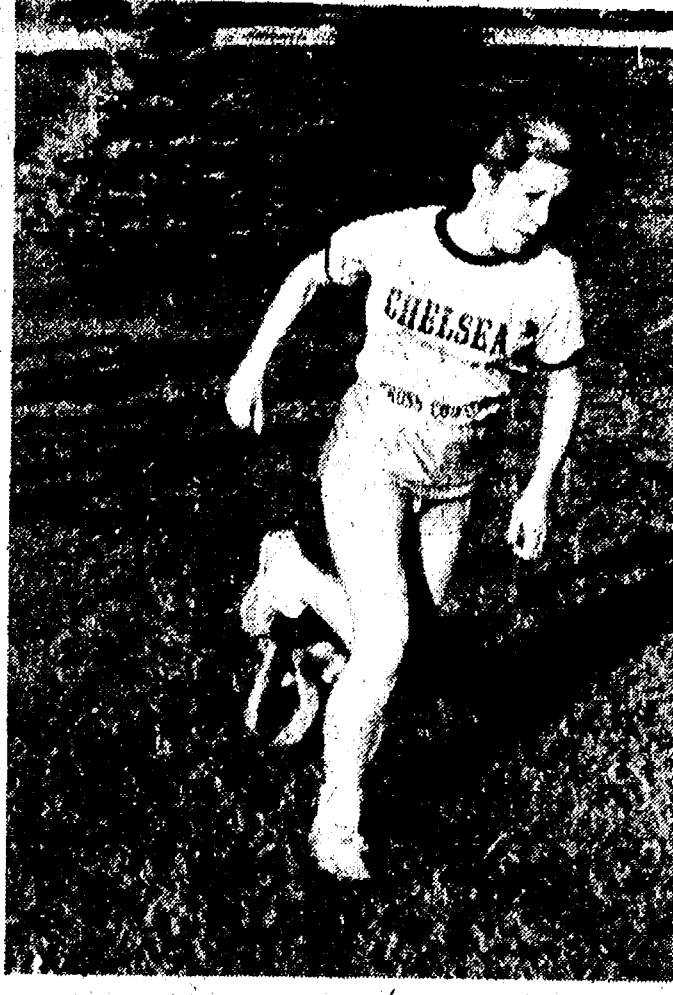
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WIN ALL-STATE HONORS: Sandra Frame (left) and Mark Brosnan, are Class B all-state cross country runners, following fine performances at the state championship meet held Nov. 6 at Linden. Frame placed sixth in the girls in-



dividual race, and Brosnan finished third in the team event. Both are seniors whose athletic careers at Chelsea High school are not quite finished. They will run track next spring.

Girl Varsity Cagers Lose Final Two Games

Bulldog girls varsity basketball team finished their regular season last week with a 64-40 loss to Saline Nov. 9 at home and a 53-42 loss to Lincoln Nov. 12 away.

Lots of the Class B district tournament at Jackson Lumen Christi were drawn Friday. The Bulldogs will play Tecumseh, a team they lost a close game to this season, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20. If they win, they will play again Nov. 23. It is a single elimination tournament.

State champion will be chosen through district tournaments, eight regionals, quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals.

Chelsea never led in the Saline game. They had the ball with 20 seconds left in the first half, but the Hornets stole it and scored. That gave them a 31-22 half-time lead. If Chelsea had held onto the ball and scored, said coach Jim Winter, Saline would have only had a five-point cushion.

The Hornets led, 43-30, going into the final quarter, but Chelsea was still nipping at their heels until a five-point play put the game out of reach. A Saline player hit a

Nite Owl League

| Standings as of Nov. 8 | W | L |
|-----------------------------|----|----|
| Chelsea Lanes | 54 | 16 |
| Hanco No. 1 | 49 | 21 |
| Unit Packaging | 42 | 28 |
| Springer Agency | 42 | 28 |
| Broderick Shell | 37 | 33 |
| Chelsea Lions | 33 | 37 |
| Hanco No. 2 | 33 | 37 |
| Charles Trinkle & Sons | 29 | 41 |
| Print Shop | 27 | 43 |
| Cardinal Seed | 26 | 44 |
| Jodon | 25 | 45 |
| Cox Accounting | 24 | 46 |
| 600 series: D. Hansen, 614. | | |

Top 20 Collegiate Football Teams


| Pos. | Team | W-L-T | Rating | Week |
|------|---------------|--------|--------|------|
| 1. | Georgia | 10-0-0 | 70.6 | 1st |
| 2. | Nebraska | 9-1-0 | 64.2 | 2nd |
| 3. | Penn State | 9-1-0 | 60.8 | 3rd |
| 4. | Washington | 9-1-0 | 57.4 | 6th |
| 5. | Pittsburgh | 8-1-0 | 57.2 | 4th |
| 6. | S.M.U. | 10-0-0 | 56.7 | 5th |
| 7. | U.S.C. | 7-2-0 | 48.8 | 9th |
| 8. | Arizona State | 9-1-0 | 48.5 | 7th |
| 9. | Clemson | 7-1-1 | 44.8 | 13th |
| 10. | Florida State | 8-1-0 | 43.7 | 12th |

DOPESTER AL PICKS For Nov. 20

TOP 20

COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAMS

By
DOPESTER AL



Last

What's cooking in Michigan...

By Margaret G. McCall
Michigan Department of Agriculture
Turkey, known as Ben Franklin's candidate for our national symbol, has instead become a symbol of thanks for a bountiful harvest, as well as the traditional dish for holiday celebrations.

Michigan turkey growers were expected to produce about 1.4 million birds in 1982, slightly less than the previous year. As turkey becomes more customary as a year-round food, per capita consumption in the United States has grown from 3 pounds annually in 1940 to 10.5 pounds per person in 1980.

About 40 percent of Michigan's turkey production goes into processed foods. Facilities to readily freeze turkeys make the birds available year-round, while improved breeding stocks produce tender, broad-breasted turkeys with large meaty thighs and drumsticks.

Roast turkey with all the trimmings is a feast, and leftovers are appetizing for sandwiches, turkey pie with home-made biscuits baked on top or chop suey. Additional ideas to add to your recipe file for leftovers are Turkey Divan, Hash and Tetrazzini.

For Turkey Divan, place slices of roast turkey breast in a shallow baking dish. Top with cooked broccoli spears. Cover with your favorite sharp cheese sauce. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and grated cheese. Bake about 15 minutes at 375 degrees.

Turkey Hash is prepared by sauteing one-half cup each, chopped onions and green pepper, in five tablespoons of garlic-seasoned butter. Add three cups diced cooked turkey and one cup stuffing. Allow the mixture to cook over medium heat until thoroughly warmed. Pour two-thirds cup heavy cream over the mixture and cook until blended and piping hot, top with one-half cup grated cheese and place under broiler to melt.

For Turkey Tetrazzini, combine two tablespoons melted butter, one tablespoon flour, one can cream of mushroom soup and one cup milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Mix two cups diced, cooked turkey, one four-ounce can mushrooms and one-half cup peas into sauce. Put one-half pound cooked spaghetti in the bottom of a greased baking dish. Pour turkey mixture over this and sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.



★ Bumper Stickers

This hasn't been a good year for farmers, but they haven't lost their sense of humor or their pride in production of their particular commodity. This is evidenced by the bumper stickers you see on vehicles at most any agricultural meeting or event across the state. Here are some examples:

Growing Beans is a Real Gas
I have a Crush on a Grape Grower
Flying Farmers are just Plane Crazy

Sows aren't Fined for Littering
Never Give a Heifer a Bum Steer
Beep, or Sheep

Dairymen have a real fancy, using lots of color and graphics to get the message across. For example, a picture of a bright red tomato in the middle of this message:

Take a Real Tomato to Lunch
And pea producers manage to be serious and clever at the same time as they show several pods of bright green peas in the middle of this message:

Let There be Peas on Earth
Farmer's sense of humor also shows up on T-shirts. Spotted on a couple at a recent meeting were matching T-shirts: his read "I Rule the Roost" and hers read "I Rule the Rooster."

You could say that markets are down, but farmers are still up!



MARY MARKLE of Chelsea, a sophomore at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, is a key person in the production of theater as a costumer. Here, she sets a pattern for a costume in Shakespeare's "The Importance of Being Earnest," playing this month at Forest Roberts Theatre. Working with velvets and other fabrics, it took the costuming crew four weeks to complete 20 costumes for the play. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Markle, 17476 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., Chelsea.

New Books Received By McKune Library

McKune Memorial Library has recently received 12 new books on topics ranging from income taxes to Richard Nixon's memoirs to mental health first aid.

New books are often popular, so if the book you want is checked out, ask the librarian to put your name on the reserve list, and hope the others ahead of you finish with the three tax books before April 15!

These mini reviews were provided by JoAnn Walter, head librarian.

"Leaders," by Richard Nixon. He has known virtually every major foreign leader since World War II, some at the pinnacle of their power, and enjoyed the intimate confidences of some of them. He shares these insights and experiences in this book.

"Anatolian," by Elia Kazan. In the story of Stavros Epouzoglou, Kazan gives a vivid picture of one man's struggle to understand his dreams, but also shows what it means for the immigrant to confront America.

"Lania," by Tristan Travis, Jr. A series of grisly murders has taken place in the politically troubled Chicago of the late 1960s. John Valjohn, a smart, reformist policeman, is placed in charge of the investigation. Unpopular in the department as an educated outsider and a black, known to the press as the Cubist Cop, Valjohn assembles a collage of evidence that will lead him to the killer, an avenging angel whose victims are all male sex offenders.

"The Magistrate," by Ernest Gann. A tale of one wonderfully good man's personal and professional trial by fire, centering around a court trial that would attack and pound at the bedrock of his very life.

"Teaching a Stone to Talk," by Annie Dillard. From eastern woods and farmlands to the Pacific northwest coast, to tropical islands and rivers, Annie Dillard explores the world of

natural facts and human meanings.

"Mental First-Aid Manual: Instant Relief from 25 of Life's Worst Problems," by Dr. David Reuben. The first book designed to provide instant relief for the tension, anxiety, and depression produced by life's worst crises.

"Bech is Back," by John Updike. The problem of illusion and reality, of fame and art, and of fidelity to oneself and others are all illuminated in these sketches of a hypothetical post-modernist who inspires in Mr. Updike's prose a special affection and animation.

"God's Grace," by Bernard Malamud. A visionary tale with a prophetic warning, written by a superb artist who dares to take risks—Calvin Cohn, a paleologist who had been studying ship wrecks on the ocean floor when the devastation struck, alone survives.

"Worldly Goods," by Michael Korda. A love affair between a ruthless tycoon who cannot escape from his past and a beautiful woman whose own past is linked to his. Their lives are caught up in the struggle for wealth and power that has obsessed each generation of a great Central European banking family.

"101 New Loopholes: The 1982 Reagan Tax Package," by Bill Green.

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Taxes, But Didn't Know How to Ask," by Michael Savage.

"All You Need to Know About the IRS," by Paul Strassels.

Symptoms of Type I Diabetes?

Type I diabetes is characterized by the sudden appearance of: frequent urination accompanied by unusual thirst and excessive drinking of fluids; weight loss with easy tiring, weakness, irritability or nausea; uncontrollable craving for food, especially sweet foods and candy. The symptoms not only appear suddenly, but also signal the urgent need for proper treatment. Diabetic coma can follow the appearance of the symptoms very rapidly.

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DRESSING TO REPRESENT A CAREER was one way Lois Moore's fifth grade class at South school observed National Career Awareness Week. They have also written poems about their feelings toward the working world. These poems will be judged by the high school English department, and winners sent on for further competition. Students also interviewed school employees, asking questions such as, "What are other jobs you have had during your lifetime?"

Fifth graders dressed like artists, veterinarians, and airline pilots are Christie Kozma, first row, left, Jennifer Weir, Doug Wingrove; Billy Endsley, second row, Karin Hammel, Dr. Lori Johnson; Holly Jorgensen, third row, Theresa Burskey, Michael Hinderer, Chris Tallman, Allison Stafford, Kim Roberts; Kelly Fisher, fourth row; Stacey Carruthers, Scott Brugh, Tim Van Scholck, James Cole, Joel Jacobus, Byron Pratt; Joe Williams, sixth row, and Doug Massey.

Volunteer Firemen Study Operation of Big City Cousins

Big city fire fighters and village firemen may have the same goal—get that fire out—but how they do it is very different, said Steve Jaskot, one of four local firemen who visited Chicago and Detroit fire departments on Oct. 30 and 23 for a 24-hour shift.

Face it, Chelsea has no need for two "water cannons," fed with 10 four-inch water lines and capable of shooting water 18-20 stories high, a fire fighting helicopter, a 144-foot aerial ladder (the longest in the world) or training on how to get someone's foot out of an escalator.

Availability of water makes a big difference in fire fighting style, said Jaskot. In both Detroit and Chicago, firemen just tap into the hydrants and don't worry about conserving water.

But in a rural area without handy hydrants, a water supply is a main concern, he said. Several of Chelsea's trucks carry huge water tanks, and for a big fire not near a creek or lake, some firemen have to leave a fire to refill tanks.

Jaskot, Doug Eder, Bill Paul and Mark Toma, a Dexter fireman, paid their own expenses, such as transportation, uniforms and a daily contribution of \$6, Detroit and \$7, Chicago for firehouse meals.

They also signed release forms

Livestock Branding

Farmers can now have exclusive right to their livestock brand for a \$50 fee and registration with the Secretary of State's office. Each applicant will be assigned a number which will be put into a computer and it's this number that should be used on the livestock as a key to identification in order to help prevent theft. Applications are available from the Department of State Livestock Registry, P.O. Box 30330, Lansing 48909.

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relieving both cities from any insurance claims if they were injured.

Two Chelsea firemen spent the day at a downtown Chicago fire station, which specializes in skyscraper fire fighting and two spent the day at a Southside station. They ate, slept, cleaned the equipment and rode the trucks with the regular firemen, going on about 10 calls during the day. One Chelsea fireman, more used to hopping in his car to get to a fire, got big blisters on his hands as a souvenir from sliding down the fire pole the wrong way.

At one fire the chief told Jaskot, who is a paramedic with Jackson Emergency Medical Service, to leave, because he was wearing a different uniform from everyone else. The fire chief later apologized, he said. "Apparently they have a lot of fire buffs who come to fires wearing uniforms, with radios, and carrying equipment hoping to get in on the action. He thought I was one of those instead of a guest fireman."

In this area a house fire is usually an isolated event, he said, while in a large city a fire begun in one home often involves homes beside and behind it. He went on a fire call to a three-story apartment building, which had less than a foot clearance from the building beside it.

Big city firemen work together as a team daily, he said, so they were very efficient and quick. With a volunteer department, one seldom has the same crew together, since it just depends on

who is in town and can get there.

Although Chicago firemen may have a more personal style, said Jaskot of 20152 Old US-12. He went on a call to a kitchen fire in an elderly woman's home. As soon as the fire was controlled, the firemen rushed back to the station to be available for the next call.

"There were tears in her eyes when we left," he said. "In Chelsea we would have gotten out big fans to blow the smoke out, shoveled out the scorched, fallen plaster, squirted a little deodorizer, and called a neighbor or relative to come over and be with her."

"It was a real revelation to us too," he said, "to have people on

the streets throwing garbage and bricks at the firemen riding a truck on a call."

Although the basic fire fighting styles are vastly different, the Chelsea firemen did learn things they can use here, he said. A high pressure hose is hard to control, so Chelsea firemen had been sitting on a loop of it to steady it. They learned how to wrap a strap around such a hose, so they could be standing and mobile when using it, and picked up rescue techniques. They also got hints on how to keep their air masks clean and working.

"You know the big city firemen have a well-deserved reputation for being good," he said, "but either of us would have trouble functioning in the other's setting."

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES

Ad Rates:

10 words or less \$1.00

when payment accompanies order

7¢ per word over 10

Card of Thanks & Memoriams

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 in-

voice 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 cancella-

tion 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 cor-

rectly. Refunds may be made only

when erroneous ad is cancelled

after the first week that it ap-

pears.

Real Estate 5

THORNTON

475-9193

FRISINGER

475-8681

ISLAND LAKE

— New brick ranch

home, finish to your liking, needs

dry-wall, electrical, plumbing and

well. Excellent location, view and

access to the lake. 2 bedrooms large

open living area, two fireplaces, full

basement. \$35,000. x25-2

Wanted 10

WANTED — Coaches and referees

for 1983 Biddy Basketball. If in-

terested, call 475-9830. x25-2

NEEDED — Director for 1983 Biddy

Basketball, paid position. If in-

terested call 475-9830. x25-2

For Rent 11

ROOMS by day, week or month.

Excellent for the single man or

retiree. Sylvan Hotel, Chelsea, Ph.

475-2911. x311f

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center

for meetings, parties, wedding

receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-

ends. Contact John Wellnitz, phone

475-1518. x311f

CAR RENTAL by the day, week-

end, week or month. Full in-

surance coverage, low rates. Call

Lyle Chriswell at Palmer Motor Sales.

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . . Quick, Economical Results . . . Give 'em a try!

Bus. Services 13

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

R. L. BAUER Builders

LICENSED AND INSURED
Custom Building
Houses — Garages
Pole Barns
Roofing Siding
Concrete Work
FREE ESTIMATES

Call 475-1218

RON MONTANGE CONSTRUCTION

Full carpentry services
(rough and finish)
Additions, remodeling and repairs
Replacement Windows
Concrete
Roofing and siding
Excavating and Formica work
Cabinets and trenching

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
FREE ESTIMATES

475-1080

LICENSED

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

JIM LEACH

Painting and decorating
Interior - Exterior
Home Repair & Maintenance
FREE ESTIMATES
INSURED

PH. 475-3216

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

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING

Basement — Drainfields
Bulldozing — Digging
Snow Removal — Tree Removal
LICENSED AND INSURED

Paul Wackenhut

Ph. 428-8025

Landscaping/Outdoor Maint.

LAWN

MAINTENANCE

Snow Plowing
Building Maintenance
Small Landscaping

RICHARD SMITH

475-8984 after 5 p.m.

R & F

TREE SERVICE

TRIMMING *REMOVAL

Free Estimates
Bonded & Insured

Ph. 428-9296

after 3 p.m.

Bus. Services 13

SNOW PLOWING

Residential or Commercial

475-1857

34-12

Repairs/Improvements

ALUMINUM & STEEL WELDING
Light repairs and fabrication. Dale
Richardson, 475-7462. x431f

CHELSEA PLUMBING

NEW CONSTRUCTION
REMODEL
REPAIR
WATER HEATER REPLACEMENT
BOILER REPAIR & REPLACEMENT

475-1037

LET GEORGE DO IT!

HOME REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE
SERVICE

PHONE 475-8903
GEORGE ELLENWOOD
563 McKinley St.,
Chelsea Mich.

PATCHING and PLASTERING. Call
475-7489. x31f

Window Screens Repaired

Reasonable rates

Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121

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.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Interior-Exterior
Home Repair & Maintenance
FREE ESTIMATES
INSURED

PH. 475-3216

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

FOR ALL REPAIRS household to
farm equipment. ph. (313)
498-2537. x28-6

Financial 14

PRIVATE PARTY. Purchasers land
contracts and mortgages. Evans.
ly 475-1469. x211f

Bus. Opportunity 15

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear,
Infant-Teen, or Ladies Apparel
Store. Offering all nationally known
brands such as Jordache, Chic, Leo,
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. x25

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS & REAL ESTATE LOANS

Any type property anywhere
in Michigan. 24 Hours. Call
Toll Free 1-800-292-1550. Local
National Accept Co.

DEALERSHIP OPEN

Pre-Assembled Logs

Log walls assembled at our plant;
erected at your job site by our ex-
perienced crew. New process
solves the four biggest problems
log dealers experience: 1) Poor
log construction; 2) Inexperi-
enced crews; 3) Unsuitable building
costs; 4) Inadequate financing.

Mfr. of the famous Lincoln Log
Home is seeking district dealers
to establish retail sales within a
protected territory.

Unlimited
Income Potential

—FEATURING—

*Quality log kits that retail for \$77 per
sq. ft. (pre-assembly optional).

*USDA "Model-Mini" solar and fireplace total
home heating system cuts utilities up to
60%.

*Exclusive "Weather Lok" corners

*Solid 8" uniform treated logs

*L.I.H. trains to insure success

*Pre-assembled or you erect

INVESTMENT 100%

SECURED BY

MODEL HOME

Individual selected must have ability to
purchase or mortgage a \$17,000 model home.
Call Mr. Sloan COLLECT (704) 932-6151. Un-
con. Log Homes, 1908 N. Main, Kannapolis,
N.C. 28081

Card of Thanks 16

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all my
relatives, neighbors and friends
for their calls and visits and all
the other things they did for me
while I was in the hospital and
after I came home.

Clarence J. (Steve) May

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors
and friends, the Chelsea Commu-
nity Hospital staff, Dr.
Krausse, and the Fire Depart-
ment rescue squad for their
many kindnesses and services
given during my recent treat-
ment for and recovery from a
broken hip. Thanks to all of them,
I am up and walking.

Mrs. Bert White (age 94)

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Katherine Heller
would like to thank relatives and
friends for their many acts of
kindness and sympathy during
our time of bereavement. A
special thank you goes out to the
Saline Evangelical Home and
staff, Dr. Krausse and staff, to
Pastor Morris for his visits and
prayers and to the Staffan-
Mitchell Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

Covenant Church wishes to
thank the Chelsea community,
Polly's Market, and its many
friends for the support shown at
its recent Holiday Bazaar. The
following were the winners of the
raffle: Edith Slane, afghan; V.
R. Kowal, afghan; Tom
Clemons, \$100 grocery cer-
tificate; Al Notten, Jr., \$200
grocery certificate. A title of the
Bazaar proceeds will be given to
benevolent projects within the
Chelsea community and other
places. Thank you and God Bless
You.

Covenant Church.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere
thanks and appreciation to the
administration and staff of the
Methodist Retirement Home of
Chelsea for the special care of
Beulah Knott during her illness.
We especially thank the third
floor nurses and aides for their
wonderful loving care.

The Beulah Knott family.

Microcomputer Conference Set

A "Microcomputer Conference
for Agriculture" will be spon-
sored by the Michigan State
University Co-operative Exten-
sion Service on Dec. 16. Held at
Wells Hall on the MSU campus,
the conference is designed for
farmers and agribusiness people
who are interested in the applica-
tion of microcomputers to
agriculture.

Registration fee for the con-
ference is \$7 or \$10 for registrant
and spouse, and a special fee of \$1
for high school students.

Ralph Hepp, MSU Agricultural
Economics Department, is
chairperson of the conference.

During fiscal year 1981, the
Employment and Training Ad-
ministration's Senior Community
Service Employment Program
provided grants to national
organizations and state govern-
ments to develop part-time jobs
in community work for
economically disadvantaged per-
sons aged 55 and older, according
to the Labor Department's 69th
annual report.

Dexter Township Board Proceedings

SPECIAL MEETING of the Dexter Township Board

Date: Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1982,
7:30 p.m.

Place: Dexter Township Hall.
Present: Arlene Howe, William
Eisenbeiser, Julie Knight, David
Scriven, Marty Straub.

Meeting called to order.
Agenda approved.
Moved by Straub, supported by
Scriven, to approve the minutes
of the October 19, 1982 meeting as
corrected. Carried.

Treasurer's Report (enclosed).
Moved by Straub, supported by
Knight, to approve payment of
the bills as cited. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, sup-
ported by Straub, to give the
treasurer \$50 for tax collection
change to be returned after taxes
have been collected. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, sup-
ported by Scriven, to allow the
treasurer to continue the present
Township accounts with the Dex-
ter Branch of the Ann Arbor
Bank. Carried.

Moved by Straub, supported by
Scriven, to amend the Dexter
Township Zoning Ordinance by
adding Section 4.70 Private Sites
Dedicated to the common use (PS
District).

Section 4.70, items A,B,C,D,E
and E2a, b,c,d,e as proposed and
studied. Ayes-5, nay-0 Carried.
Enclosed.

Moved by Straub, supported by
Scriven, to request the Zoning
Board to bring to the Township
Board any recommended
changes in the Zoning Ordinance
which would make all sections
compatible. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, sup-
ported by Straub, to pass a
resolution authorizing the
designation of the Ann Arbor
Bank and Trust as the depository
of Township funds and authorize
the officers to sign checks. Car-
ried.

Mark Purol reported that he at-
tended the Huron River Water-
shed Council annual meeting and
heard a report on the Genoa
Township ground water protec-
tion program.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, sup-
ported by Scriven, to adjourn the
meeting. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser,
Dexter Township Clerk.

Family Farm Development Authority Elects Officers

William White, Cass county hog
producer, has been elected
chairperson of the newly-
appointed Family Farm Develop-
ment Authority. The Authority
was established to assist begin-
ning farmers with loans for the
purchase of agricultural land and
equipment and to make capital
improvements.

Other members of the authori-
ty, appointed by Gov. Milliken,
include Elmer "Pete" Simon,
Frankenmuth attorney; Harold
Thorne, Kent county fruit farmer,
and Richard Trepanier, Iron
Mountain potato grower. Under
provisions of the newly-enacted
Family Farm Development law,
other members of the authority
are the state treasurer and the
directors of the Commerce and
Agriculture Departments.

Telephone your club news
to 475-1371

Amendment to Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance

SECTION 4.70 PRIVATE SITES DEDICATED TO COMMON USE (P-5 DISTRICT)

A. Intent.

The P-5 District is established
to have all riparian private sites
dedicated to common use re-
quired to be zoned as part of the
P-5 District. The private sites
consist of: lands held in common
by a subdivision, association or
any similar agency; or held in
common by virtue of the terms of
a plat of record; or provided for
common use under deed restric-
tions of record. These lands shall
be dedicated and maintained for
only such common use or pur-
pose.

The intent of this section is, in
support of the general intent of
this Ordinance, to provide for
necessary commons lands and
uses required by Township
residents.

B. Permitted Accessory Uses and Structures.

1. Recreational sites, in-
cluding bathing beaches,
playgrounds, boat launch-
ing sites, and other rec-
reational areas

2. Scenic sites

3. Trails, bicycle paths and
access routes, other than
dedicated streets

C. Permitted Accessory Uses and Structures

1. All structures, facilities,
and uses customarily inci-
dental to the approved
Principal Uses.

D. Area and Bulk Requirements.
P-5 Sites Dedicated to Common
Use shall conform in all respects
to the area and bulk re-
quirements of the adjacent
Districts which they are intended
to serve.

E. General Requirements.

1. Limitation of Uses.

The specific uses assigned for
common utilization under the
terms of sub-Section B are to be
limited to areas zoned P-5,
PRIVATE SITES DEDICATED
TO COMMON USE. No residen-
tial, agricultural or commercial
zoned lot can be used for these
common purposes.

2. Riparian Access for Non-riparian Lots.

If a riparian lot or parcel is
zoned P-5, giving access for com-
mon uses by non-riparian lots or
parcels, the following constraints
shall apply:

a. The deed to such lot or
parcel which shall have rights to
its use.

b. Such riparian lot or parcel
shall have a minimum frontage
of one hundred and fifty (150)
feet, a minimum area of thirty
thousand (30,000) square feet,
and its design shall be subject to
Site Plan Review. Frontage shall
be measured by a straight line
which intersects each side lot line
at the water's edge.

c. Not less than thirty (30) feet
of riparian frontage shall be pro-
vided for each non-riparian lot or
parcel so served.

d. A non-riparian lot or parcel
which is occupied by more than
one dwelling unit (duplex or
Multiple Residence) shall require
the provision of thirty (30) feet
of riparian frontage for each dwel-
ling units occupying said lot or
parcels.

e. Not more than one boat
mooring for each dwelling unit
served shall make use of the
riparian facility.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address

Chelsea Village Apartments

2-bedroom apts. Country
atmosphere. Easy access
to I-94. Laundry facilities.
Private entrances

Call 475-9253

CAUDILL & BIEHN CEMENT WORK

Poured Walls - Floors
Driveways - Walks
Blockwork

EXCAVATING

Septic tanks, Drain fields

Ph. (517) 851-7847

or (517) 596-2582

Sylvan Township Board Proceedings

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING

Nov. 9, 1982

Meeting was called to order by
Supervisor Sweeney with the
following members present:
Treasurer Pearsall, Trustees
Carruthers and Lesser and Clerk
Harris.

Minutes of the last meeting
were read and approved.

Bills were presented by the
Clerk. Motion by Lesser, sup-
ported by Pearsall, that orders be
drawn and bills be paid. Motion
carried.

A letter of resignation was read
from Zoning Inspector Carl
Heldt. No action was taken.

Supervisor Sweeney reported he
was notified by the Equalization
Department that an Assessment
Factor will be added to all
township tax bills.

Correspondence was read
from: Department of Treasury;
Burnham and Flowers Insurance
Agency.

Jim Liebeck reported on infor-
mation obtained about liquor
licenses.

Motion by Pearsall, supported
by Harris, to adjourn.

Meeting adjourned.

Mary M. Harris, Clerk.

During fiscal year 1983, the
over-all goal of the Occupational
Safety and Health Administra-
tion is to provide leadership and
assistance for the improvement
of workplace safety and health
conditions through a compre-
hensive program of government and
private sector activities, accord-
ing to the U.S. Labor Depart-
ment.

Legal Notices 18

PUBLICATION NOTICE

To: MABEL K. FOSTER or the Ad-
ministrators of the Mabel K. Foster Estate
or the heirs of the Mabel K. Foster Estate.

TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made
of the following described land for unpaid
taxes on that land, and that the undersigned
has title to the land under tax deed or deeds
issued for the land. You are entitled to a
conveyance of this land within 6 months
after return of service of this notice, upon
payment to the undersigned or to the
treasurer of the county in which the land is
situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale pur-
chase, together with 50% in addition, and the
fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of
publication of this notice. The service on
publication costs shall be the same as if for
personal service of a summons upon com-
mencement of an action, together with a sum
of \$5.00 for each description, without other
additional cost or charge. If payment as
described in this notice is not made, the
undersigned will institute proceedings for
possession of the land.

Land situated in the Village of Chelsea,
County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to-
wit:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of
Lot 5, Block 1, thence Easterly 686.21 feet
along Southerly line of Block 1 for a place of
beginning, thence Continue Easterly 12.79
feet, thence Northerly parallel to West line of
Block 1 120.78 feet, thence Westerly parallel
to South line of Block 1 12.79 feet, thence
South parallel to the West line of Block 1
180.78 feet to place of beginning, being part
of Lot 1, Block 1, James M. Congdon's Addi-
tion, Village of Chelsea, according to plat
thereof.

Amount paid: \$21.11 taxes for 1978.

Dated: Nov. 9, 1982.

CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY, by

HOWARD HOLMES, Its President

Chelsea Milling Company

Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Phone: (313) 475-1361

PREPARED BY:

Church Services

Lutheran—

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
12501 Rietveld Rd., Grass Lake
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

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

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
9575 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Tuesday, Nov. 16—
6:45 p.m.—Confirmation.
Wednesday, Nov. 17—
9:30 a.m.—Bible brunch upstairs at church.
4:00 p.m.—Junior choir.
7:30 p.m.—Choir.
Thursday, Nov. 18—
No school.
Friday, Nov. 19—
School resumes.
Saturday, Nov. 20—
9:30 a.m.—Youth group, at church.
Sunday, Nov. 21—
8:45 a.m.—Sunday school, adult class.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service, Holy Communion, sermon on Acts 18:9-11.
Tuesday, Nov. 23—
6:45 p.m.—Confirmation.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 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 475-7849.

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Tuesday, Nov. 16—
10:00 a.m.—Activity/sewing; day, pack clothing for LWR.
11:00 a.m.—Chelsea ministers.
4:00 p.m.—Journers.
7:15 p.m.—Senior choir.
Wednesday, Nov. 17—
9:30 a.m.—HRC pastors.
7:30 p.m.—S. S. staff meeting.
Boxcar for LWR clothing.
Saturday, Nov. 20—
VI classes.
9:00 a.m.—Eighth grade.
10:30 a.m.—Seventh grade.
Sunday, Nov. 21—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Luther League.
Tuesday, Nov. 23—
4:00 p.m.—Journers.
7:15 p.m.—Senior choir.
7:30 p.m.—Shuffleboard.

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1561 Old US-12, East
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.
Every Sunday—
8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon—Mass.

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.

Non-Denominational—

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
11452 Jackson Rd.
The Rev. Chuck Clemons, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 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. Ratcliff, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
Tuesday, Nov. 16—
7:30 p.m.—Church council.
Wednesday, Nov. 17—
7:30 p.m.—Choir practice.
Thursday, Nov. 18—
6:30 p.m.—Young at Heart's Thanksgiving Dinner.
Saturday, Nov. 20—
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class.
Sunday, Nov. 21—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship and nursery.

MT. HOPE BIBLE
12824 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 Enslin, 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.

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.
11:20 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.
8:00 p.m.—Evening people.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
The Rev. Larry Mattis.
The Rev. Roy Harbinson, pastors.
Every Sunday—
9:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and prayer at the Village Apartments, No. 106.

Methodist—

SALZEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3520 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Dale B. Ward, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 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
128 Park St.
The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum, Pastor
Inspiration Line: 475-1852.
Tuesday, Nov. 16—
11:00 a.m.—Ministerial Fellowship, Our Savior Lutheran church.
6:30 p.m.—Wesleyan Circle pot-luck dinner, education building.
7:15 p.m.—Tintinnabulators meet.
Wednesday, Nov. 17—
9:30 a.m.—Sarah Circle, Jean Storey's home.
12:30 p.m.—Martha Elizabeth Circle, Sandy Schumuk's home.
1:00 p.m.—Ruth Circle, Crippen Building.
3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir.
7:00 p.m.—Boys Head Festival rehearsal.
7:30 p.m.—ZOE class, education building.
7:30 p.m.—Miriam Circle, Litteral Room.
8:15 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Thursday, Nov. 18—
7:00 p.m.—Parish staff committee.
7:30 p.m.—Church conference, large instruction room, education building.
Sunday, Nov. 21—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service, crib nursery.
10:00 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.
10:55 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.
5:30 p.m.—Carolers.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High UMYF.
Monday, Nov. 22—
7:30 p.m.—Board of trustees, Litteral Room.
Tuesday, Nov. 23—
noon-Advent study until 1:30 p.m., Crippen Building. Bring sack lunch, beverage provided.
7:15 p.m.—Tintinnabulators.
8:00 p.m.—Outreach ministries, education building.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST
The Rev. David Strope, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery available for both.
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Tuesday, Nov. 16—
7:30 p.m.—TRI-W.
Wednesday, Nov. 17—
8:30 p.m.—Children's choir.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week family service.
CVC Jr. High, Sr. High.
Thursday, Nov. 18—
7:30 p.m.—Growth groups.
Sunday, Nov. 21—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school opening.
10:00 a.m.—Hospital ministry.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, "Four His Glory," harvest dinner to follow service.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service, "Four His Glory."
Tuesday, Nov. 23—
7:30 p.m.—TRI-W.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. Ira Wood, Chaplain
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.
SHARON UNITED METHODIST
The Rev. Ronald L. Iris, Pastor
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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.

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.

Gospel Quartet Will Appear at Free Methodist

Chelsea Free Methodist church will present a concert of gospel songs, hymns and contemporary Christian music by "Four His Glory" at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 at the church, 7665 Werkner Rd. Four Spring Arbor College students comprise the quartet. Mark Thompson, Greg Stevens, Gary Bontrager and Greg Bontrager perform at churches, camps, clubs and rallies during the school year. The public is invited and nursery care will be provided. The quartet will also sing at the 11 a.m. worship service Nov. 21.

Richard Simmons Gets Telegram from Farm Bureau

The American Farm Bureau Federation sent a telegram to the Richard Simmons TV show, urging an immediate retraction of statements made concerning beef by Diane Broughton, editor of "Thumper" magazine on a recent program. The Farm Bureau requested that positive scientific information be presented on the nutritional values of beef. "Contrary to what Ms. Broughton claims, the public can be assured that beef is wholesome, highly nutritious and an excellent source of minerals, vitamins and protein," the telegram said in part. Farm Bureau told Simmons that extreme care should be taken to verify information to be presented on any product.

Hints for Homemakers Tips To Help You

Apple canning season goes from late summer well into fall. When selecting apples for canning, choose fresh, firm, tart fruit that is not overripe. Imperfect fruit may be used, but all blemishes should be removed. Wash fruit, pare, core, cut into quarters or halves. Keep fruit from discoloring until you pack it by dropping it into a solution like lemon juice. Drain. Boil one minute in thin or medium syrup. Pack in jars, cover with boiling syrup and process 20 minutes in boiling water-bath.

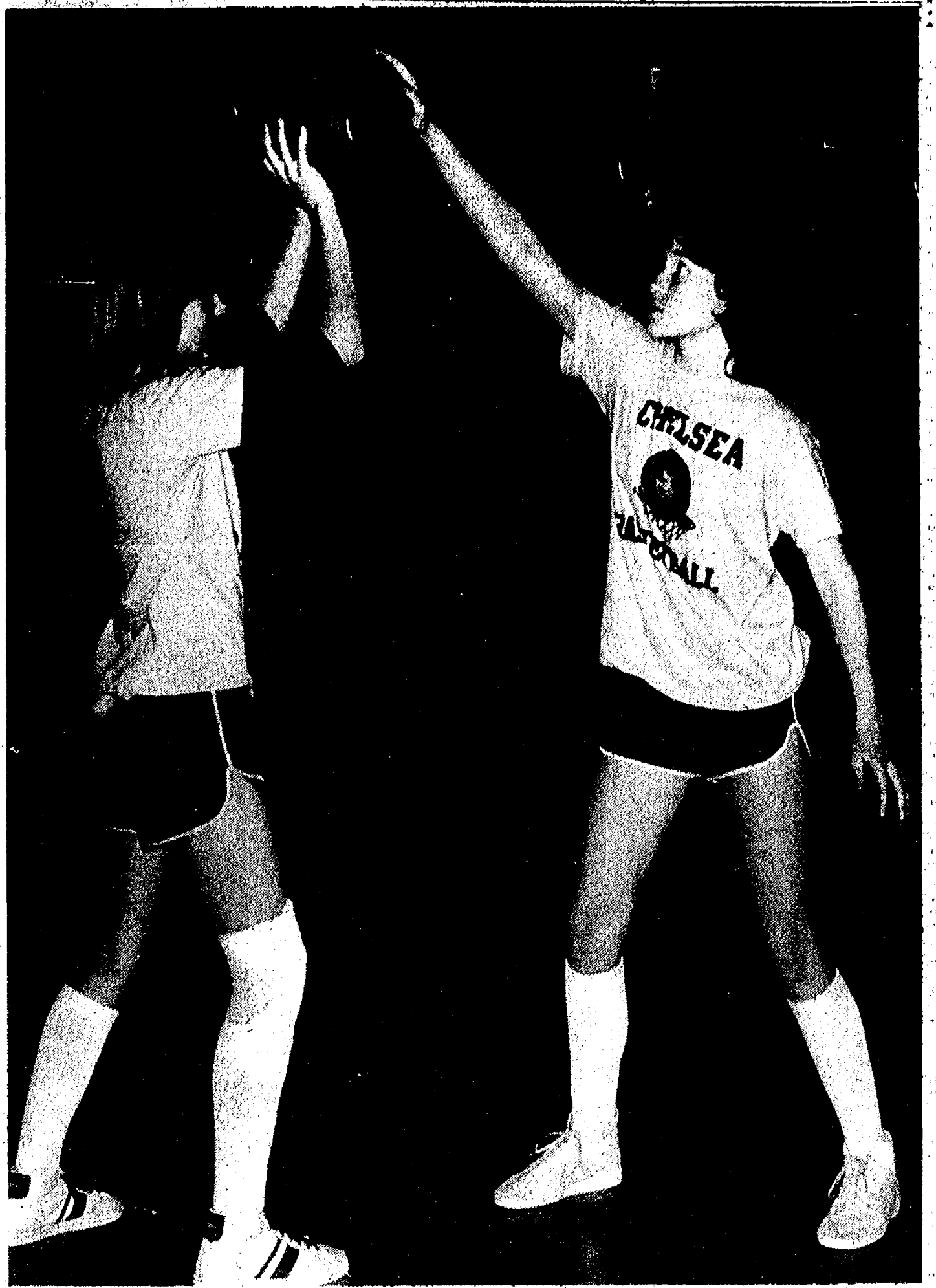
United Church of Christ—
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Francisco
The Rev. Paul McKenna, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
First Sunday of every month—
Communion.

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

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Tuesday, Nov. 16—
11:00 a.m.—Chelsea Ministerial Fellowship, Our Savior Lutheran church.
7:30 p.m.—Church council.
Wednesday, Nov. 17—
6:30 p.m.—Eighth grade confirmation class.
7:30 p.m.—Board of Christian Education.
7:30 p.m.—Chancel choir.
Thursday, Nov. 18—
6:00 p.m.—XYZ pot-luck and program.
7:00 p.m.—Church and mission committee.
Sunday, Nov. 21—
9:00 a.m.—Church school, grades 3 through adults.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship, Thanksgiving Sunday, Memorial Sunday, children's choirs from three churches singing, Church school classes.

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.



BASKETBALL PLAYERS OF THE WEEK are sophomores Beth Unterbrink and JoAnn Tobin, who is trying to block her shot. Unterbrink is the leading scorer and best athlete on the team, said coach Jim Winter. She has so much talent, it's easy to forget she's just a sophomore and needs to learn how to relax while she plays—she tries too hard sometimes, he said. She had a sore knee

when the team played Saline, didn't expect much of herself, and had one of her best games of the season. Tobin, a 5'8" forward who moved up from the junior varsity, has basketball sense, said Winter. She knows what's going to happen and gets to that play. That anticipation is an invaluable skill, he said, which is difficult to teach.

What's Cooking in Michigan ...

By Margaret G. McCall
Michigan Department of Agriculture
Make way for the biggest apple crop in Michigan since the turn of the century! The forecast from the Agricultural Reporting service, Michigan Department of Agriculture, is for a harvest reaching 950 million pounds, almost 44 percent more than last year.

Bushels, boxes and bags are filled to overflowing with apples at roadside markets, and there are colorful displays at your neighborhood grocery. So now's the time to take advantage of this abundance. You can store apples in the refrigerator for several weeks without losing flavor or freshness.

Of course we all know apples are good for eating out-of-hand, for packing in lunchboxes, for tucking into a coat pocket when you begin a rambling walk through fallen autumn leaves. They can be roasted over an open fire, baked with sugar and spices, combined with other foods for salads, entrees and desserts. And our traditional apple cider is available in perfect time for Halloween. When you buy fresh cider, you may want to store some in the freezer for a mid-winter treat.

Here's an apple recipe I like, which combines that favorite fruit with sauerkraut and breast of chicken—all good Michigan products—for a one dish meal.

In a greased shallow casserole, place four boned and skinned chicken breasts. Top with three large apples, thinly sliced. Drain one large jar of sauerkraut and spread over the apples. Then add one-half pound shredded Swiss cheese, and pour a cup of bottled Thousand Island dressing over the top. Bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

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10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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at SYLVAN TOWN HALL
FRIDAY, NOV. 19
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOV. 20
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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+ AREA DEATHS +

Raymond Houle

310 Taylor Lane
Chelsea
Raymond Joseph Houle of 310 Taylor Lane died Nov. 10 at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a short illness. He was 51 years of age and had lived in Chelsea since he moved from Escanaba 29 years ago.

He was born Feb. 22, 1931 in Wilson to Peter and Lillian (Benette) Houle. He married Mary Harker Aug. 28, 1954 in Chelsea, and she survives him.

Mr. Houle was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church of Chelsea and the Knights of Columbus. He had been employed by the Chrysler Proving Grounds for 28 years and had served in the U.S. Coast Guard and Air Force.

Survivors include his widow; his mother, Lillian Houle; a son and daughter-in-law, Mark and Denise Houle of Munith; a son, Thomas of Chelsea; a daughter and son-in-law, Gary and Marie Montagne of Chelsea; five brothers, Al and Irv of Escanaba, Donald and Robert of Chelsea, and Reynold of Flint; a sister, Gladys Webster of Phoenix, Ariz.; one grandson, Jeremy Montagne; two step-grandchildren, Kevin and Karl Omans; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 at St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis and Deacon Richard Cesarz officiating.

Rosary and scripture services were held at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 at the Burghardt-Cole Chelsea Funeral Chapel, which handled funeral arrangements.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ray Houle Memorial Fund, in care of Burghardt-Cole Funeral Home, 214 E. Middle St., Chelsea.

Strip Coal Mining

Gov. Milliken has signed SB 819 to provide standards for coal mining. It requires bonding, permit fees and reclamation of the land. The bill includes various protections for agricultural land including the requirement to reclaim the land to its original productive capacity and to assure that water resources will not be unduly harmed. An agricultural impact statement must be provided as part of the permit procedure. Coal reserves in Michigan are in a 24-county area, which included Michigan's best agricultural land.

Louis G. O'Dell

8385 Jackson Rd.
Scio Township, Dexter
Louis G. O'Dell of 8385 Jackson Rd., Scio township, died suddenly Wednesday, Nov. 10 at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was 62 years of age.

He was born June 30, 1920 in Detroit, the son of Don and Rose M. (Parks) O'Dell. He had been a resident of Scio township for the past four years moving from Westland. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Dexter.

He is survived by his widow, Beatrice M., his mother Mrs. Deslippe of Ann Arbor; children, Mrs. Nick (Carol) Cortese of Westland, Joseph M. O'Dell of Maryland, Mike L. O'Dell of Ypsilanti, Anthony N. O'Dell of Dexter, Mrs. Jann V. Adams of Dexter, Mrs. Mark (Terry) Nations of Clinton, Miss. Toni O'Dell of Dexter and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Kenneth C. McDonald officiating. Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery. Scripture service was held on Friday at 7 p.m. at the Hosmer Funeral Home, Dexter.

Marie Wallen

144 Van Buren St.
Chelsea
Marie Wallen of 144 Van Buren St. died suddenly Sunday, Nov. 14 at her home. She was 39 years of age.

She was born Nov. 14, 1943, in Morgantown, W. Va., to Verlin and Lucille (Fraser) Boggs. She married Robert Wallen on Oct. 27, 1967 in Clarkston, and he survives her.

Survivors include her widower; her mother, Mrs. Lucille Boggs of Arthurdale, W. Va.; two brothers, Verlin Boggs of Clarkston and David Boggs of Arthurdale; two sisters, Jeanette Graham and Patricia Carper, both of Arthurdale, several nieces and nephews.

Her body will be taken to Morgan Funeral home in Reidsville, W. Va. for funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 17. Burial will follow in Arthurdale.

Local arrangements were made by Jenter Funeral Home, Manchester.

Rev. George Stanford

805 W. Middle St.
Chelsea

The Rev. George P. Stanford of 805 W. Middle St. died Tuesday, Nov. 9 at his residence. He was 90 years of age and had lived since 1969 at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home, where he had once been chaplain.

He was born Dec. 30, 1891 in Middleville to Alonzo and Nettie (Laird) Stanford. He married Florence E. Wright, and she preceded him in death in 1977.

The Rev. Stanford was ordained in the United Methodist Church in 1922 and became an elder in 1924. During his ministry he served the following churches in the West Michigan Conference: Crystal, Jonesville, Bannister and Ashley, Elsworth, Alanson and Levering, Clare and Farwell, Shelby and Free, and Portland. He retired from Vicksburg United Methodist church in 1958 and came to Chelsea United Methodist Home as its chaplain from 1958 to 1965. Four years later he returned to live there. While he lived in Chelsea, he preached at various Methodist churches.

Before his ministry he was a school teacher and missionary in northern Michigan lumber camps. He was a World War I U.S. Army veteran and had been a member of various Rotary Clubs.

Survivors include two sons, G. Alonzo Stanford of Leesburg, Va.; Clare P. Stanford of Vienna, Va.; four daughters, Mrs. Donald (Margaret E.) McLouth of Montague, Mrs. Ahmet (Florence N.) Dudas of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Lawrence (June) Olson of Unalakleet, Alaska, and Mrs. Norman (Melva) Kohler of Vicksburg; 18 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Chelsea United Methodist Home chapel with the Revs. Ira Wood, chaplain, Edwin J. Weiss, and Marvin H. McCallum of the First United Methodist church of Chelsea officiating.

Burial followed in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Middleville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.

Funeral arrangements were made by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

David C. White

4151 Homestead Dr.
Howell

David C. White, 68, died Thursday afternoon, Nov. 11, at McPherson Community Health Center, Howell, following an extended illness. He was born March 16, 1914 in Detroit, a son of James and Margaret (Todd) White.

On March 29, 1937 he was married to Jean B. Jeroue in Detroit, moving to Livingston county permanently in 1958.

Mr. White was a member of the First United Methodist church of Brighton and Wayne Lodge 112, F & AM.

Prior to his retirement in 1976, Mr. White had been employed by the University of Michigan for 15 years.

Surviving in addition to his widow, are three daughters; Mrs. Robert (Donna) Johnson of Grand Junction, Colo.; Mrs. Joseph (Leslie) Martin of Hamburg and Mrs. Michael (Alice) Stimpson of Chelsea; eight grandchildren; a great-grandson; three brothers, and three sisters. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services were held Nov. 13 at the Keehn Funeral Home in Brighton with Dr. Richard C. Cheatham, pastor of the First United Methodist church of Brighton, officiating. Burial followed at Fairview Cemetery, Brighton, where graveside services were conducted under the auspices of Wayne Lodge 112, F & AM.

Memorial contributions in Mr. White's name are suggested to the American Cancer Society. Envelopes are available at the Keehn Funeral Home.

Births

A daughter, Stefanie Sue, Thursday, Nov. 11, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. William Gaul of Crooked Lake, Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shoemaker. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaul.

A son, Robert Jay, Monday, Nov. 1 at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti, to Shannon and Robert Darnold of Ypsilanti. Maternal grandparents are Donald and Phyllis Passow of 908 Cavanaugh Lake. Paternal grandparents are Elizabeth and Robert Darnold of Ypsilanti.

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In Advance of
Any Change in Address



POSTER CONTEST WINNERS: As part of National Career Awareness Week, Nov. 7-13, members of Lois Moore's fifth grade class at South school competed in a poster contest judged by the high school art teachers. Shaun Capper, left, won with his conservation officer poster;

Christine Sawicki, second, with one on being a veterinarian; and Carol Hanke, third, with a poster showing the stairway to success. Their posters will be forwarded to Washtenaw Intermediate School District for local judging. Competition continues on to the national level.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Nov. 16-24
Tuesday, Nov. 16—Baked ham, sweet potatoes, green peas and carrots, warm biscuit with butter, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday, Nov. 17—Sloppy joe on warm bun, potato chips, vegetable sticks, chilled apricots.

Thursday, Nov. 18—Cheesey pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, cookie.

Friday, Nov. 19—Fruit punch, tacos with sauce, lettuce, tomato, and cheese, buttered corn, crushed pineapple.

Monday, Nov. 22—Crispy fish fillet, tator tots, coleslaw, bread with butter, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Nov. 23—Chicken noodle soup with crackers, submarine sandwich, dill pickles, cinnamon applesauce.

Wednesday, Nov. 24—Roast turkey with dressing and gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered green beans, dinner roll with butter, pumpkin pie.

Thursday, Nov. 25—No school. Thanksgiving holiday.

Friday, Nov. 26—No school. Thanksgiving holiday.

Students To Compete In Essay Contest

About 475 schools have signed up to participate in the "America and Me" essay contest for Michigan 8th graders, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance Group. Nov. 22 is the final day for submitting entries. The theme of this year's contest is "Why I am Important to America's Future."

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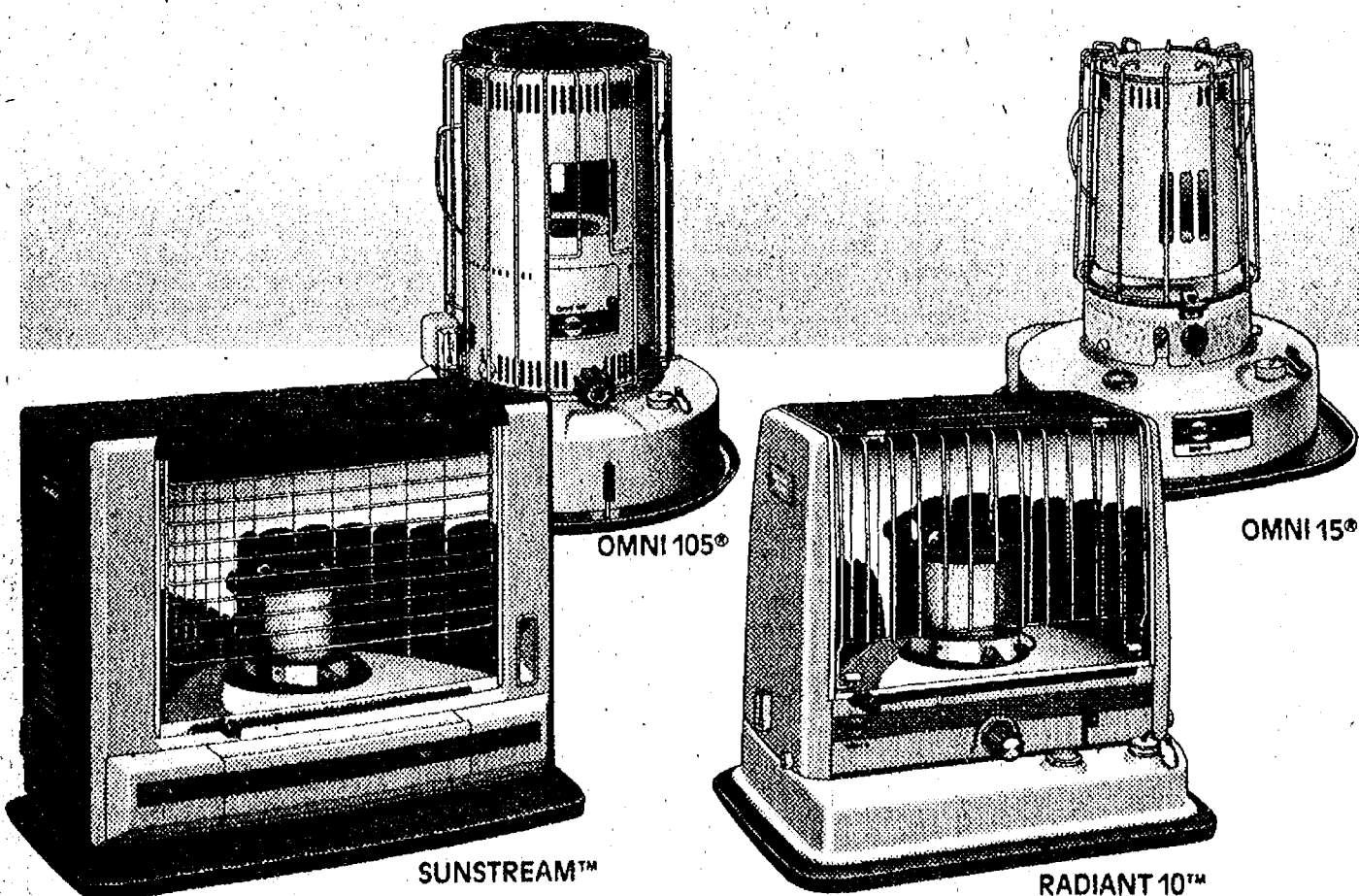
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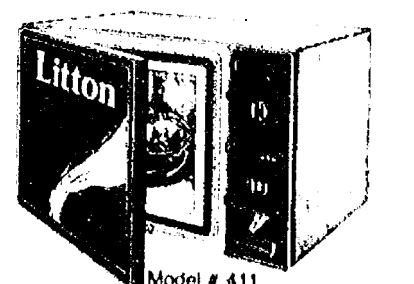
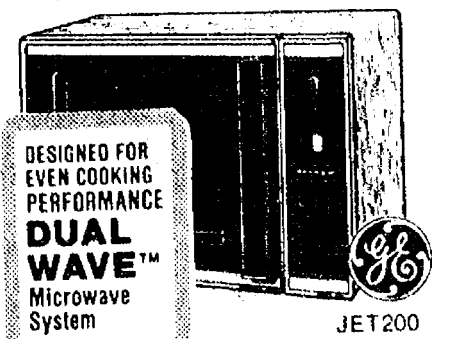
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