

QUOTE

"For of all sad words of tongue and pen, the saddest are these—'It might have been!'"

—Whittier

ONE HUNDRED-SIXTEENTH YEAR—No. 16

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1986

20 Pages This Week

The Chelsea Standard

25¢
per copy

Chelsea Man Accused in Loud Incident

A 28-year-old Chelsea man will be charged with disorderly conduct and obscene use of a telephone in connection with an incident in the Tower Mart parking lot Sept. 7.

According to Chelsea police, James Collinsworth, 1990 Old US-12, broke a telephone receiver in half during an argument he was having on the phone shortly after 8 p.m. According to seven witnesses, including a store employee, Collinsworth repeatedly screamed obscenities into the phone and at the store employee.

Police also said that Collinsworth yelled obscenities at an officer as he later discussed the incident with police on the telephone.

Chelsea Girl Claims Man Raped Her

An unidentified "Mexican male" was accused by a Chelsea girl of rape after he allegedly took her to a trail off Peckins Rd. and forced himself on her.

According to police, the 17-year-old girl said she was approached by the man at the Hop-In store around 1 a.m. and he asked her if she wanted to have breakfast with him at an all-night diner.

The girl said she left with the man and three of his companions, but was taken to the Peckins Rd. area instead of a restaurant. The girl claimed that after the rape she was taken back to Chelsea, where she notified police of the incident from a pay phone.

As of press time, no charges had been filed.

Fair Party Slated Friday

The annual fair board party will be Friday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fair Service Center.

Fair board members, superintendents, helpers and other workers at the fair are invited to attend. Participants are asked to bring a dish to pass and their own table service. Meat and beverages will be furnished by the fair board.

Those who plan to attend should call 475-8425.

Tracey Lynne and the Mountain Express will provide the after dinner entertainment.

Pot Smokers Caught During Football Game

Four Chelsea-area youths will serve 10 hours on the Chelsea Police Department's work program in connection with a marijuana-smoking incident last Friday during the home football game.

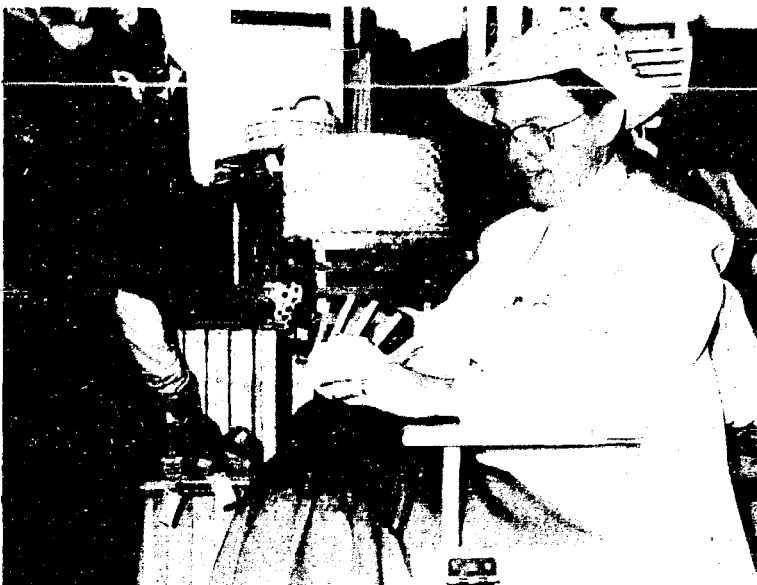
According to Chelsea police, two Gregory youths, ages 16 and 17, and two Chelsea youths, ages 15 and 16, were caught by Chelsea police at 9:08 p.m. smoking marijuana and hashish near the 400 building at Chelsea High school. Chelsea police approached the youths during a routine patrol of the grounds.

Police said no charges have been filed.

St. Mary's Parish Plans Fall Festival

St. Mary's fifth annual Fall Festival will be held Sept. 27-28 at St. Mary's school hall on Congdon St. in Chelsea. Home-made baked goods, hand-made arts and crafts and fresh produce, honey and jelly in the country store will be available both days for the enjoyment of all. Games, including a duck pond, balloon dart throw, bottle toss and beanbag toss, for youngsters and bingo for adults will be activities also on both Saturday and Sunday.

Special events will add fun and excitement for all ages. Saturday morning a country breakfast will be served and a home-made apple pie baking contest will be held. In the afternoon, an Ice



BASKET WEAVING was Annalisa Gray-Lion's specialty at the Folk Art and Country Crafts show at Chelsea High school last Saturday.

She was one of many area artisans who had their work for sale. The show is the main fund-raising event of the year for Chelsea senior citizens.



JANET ALFORD of Chelsea was one of the many exhibitors at the Folk Art and Country Crafts show sponsored by the Chelsea Senior Citizens organization. Janet's specialty is stencil-ing, which she has practiced for nearly a decade.

New Board Members Seek Continued School Strength

The newest members of the Chelsea School Board may bring different backgrounds and concerns to their positions, but the ideas they express about their roles reveal the common purpose of encouraging continued high standards of performance in Chelsea's schools.

Barb Cherem, a professional educator, and Craig Wales, a Department of Natural Resources law division enforcement officer, were chosen for the board June 9 by voters and were installed as members July 7. They join the board during a period of relative stability, with no immediate fiscal or philosophical crisis at hand.

Both view their four-year terms as a chance to help usher in an even brighter future for the school district.

Cherem sees the next two decades as a critical time for education in general and believes a major "re-thinking of priorities" is necessary to prepare students for the transition to a service- and information-based society. She



CRAIG WALES



BARB CHEREM

called Chelsea High school's applied technologies program an example of such preparation.

The holder of a master of science degree in special education from Michigan State University, Cherem taught at Romulus High school during disturbances there in 1970. The experience exposed her to conflict in schools, she said.

She has worked as a grants administrator at Eastern Michigan University. Since 1983 she has overseen an accelerated degree-completion program at Spring Arbor College, where she supervises professional development for staff members and conducts program, instructor and curriculum evaluation.

Currently, a procedure to evaluate Chelsea's teachers is being ironed out, and the school board will have some influence on the final agreement. Cherem said the board's role is to "ask the right questions" to make sure the proper criteria for evaluation are applied. She stressed that it is important to avoid the creation of an "adversarial" relationship between faculty and administration.

It was an evaluation of which of her own assets she could contribute that originally led her to seek the school board post, the

nine-year Chelsea resident said. She felt she could contribute from her own background and experience on the small percentage of non-routine decisions that confront the board.

Cherem named two special concerns she has developed during her years as an educator. One is the general focus on personal success rather than on one's potential contribution to society, which may neglect the development of skills in leadership, problem solving, critical thinking, interpersonal communication and other "cross-content areas." Schools can develop forums for the reinforcement of such skills, she believes.

She is also concerned with the "systematic problems" that result in a "B-minus mentality"—a status-quo relationship between student and teacher that does not stretch or challenge the student. To prevent this, efforts are needed on behalf of teachers, administrators and the "larger environment." She blamed the contemporary family's emphasis on material success for the general lack of attention to such "non-tangibles" as spiritual and emotional needs.

(Continued on page six)

Gambles Owners Purchase Site of Former Restaurant

Sam and Joyce Johnson have bought the home of the former F&M Restaurant on N. Main St. next to their business, the Gambles store.

Sam Johnson said he had wanted to purchase the building from Kermit Sharpe for several years, and was surprised when Sharpe finally relented. The Johnsons signed the papers Sept. 2.

"The only plans we have for the building are to get it cleaned out and have a roof put on it," Johnson said.

"It will need some extensive renovation."

Before the restaurant closed nine years ago, it was a soda-shop style of restaurant that catered to a school-age crowd. It had a soda

fountain, juke box, and often served lunch to high school students when Chelsea High school was on the site of the Schoolhouse Apartments. In its later years, the sanitary conditions of the restaurant degenerated.

The building has been a frequent topic of conversation at village council meetings due to its run down condition. Village president Jerry Satterthwaite has said that one of the questions he is most often asked is what could be done about the building. One recent discussion focused on what could be done about a bee hive that had taken up residence in one of the walls. Johnson confirmed that the bee hive was still

intact and said, "the honey's all mine, too."

For several weeks, a makeshift plywood slide was set up outside one of the second floor windows so that accumulated junk could be disposed of in a dumpster on the street.

The building was due to be inspected under the village's dangerous buildings ordinance. Johnson said he has asked the village for a two-week delay in order for him to clean up the building.

The building gives the Johnsons about 1,800 square feet on each of two floors. The building in which the Gambles store is located is owned by George Elkins, who leases it to the Johnsons.

Open House Slated Monday at High School

Students, faculty and staff at Chelsea High school hope that many parents will be able to attend the high school Open House scheduled for Monday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. This is the earliest of the open houses scheduled in the school district and it was scheduled early to allow parents the opportunity to speak with the teachers early on in the semester.

According to Principal John Williams, the Open House is an opportunity to meet each one of the teachers and learn more first-hand information about what is required in the classes. It should also be a time to learn more about the school programs in general and time will be allowed for this.

The Open House will begin with a general welcome in the High School Auditorium at 7 p.m. Following that, there will be open period of time for parents to browse around the school and perhaps visit programs that they are not familiar with. The third portion of the evening will include a capsule schedule so parents can follow their son or daughter's day from class to class. The evening will end at approximately 9 p.m.

Parents should be able to learn additional information about the

various courses concerning grading systems, course projects, home expectations, books and materials to be read, skills expected to be learned, special policies, and so forth.

Parents are encouraged to attend the Open House with their students to provide for a nice family activity. Maps of the campus will be available along with refreshments in the cafeteria.

CCH Rehab Program Accredited By CARF

Chelsea Community Hospital's Rehabilitation Program has successfully achieved a three-year accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF). The Rehabilitation Program was surveyed by CARF in June and notification of accreditation was received in August.

The Rehabilitation Program was established in 1981 as an eight-bed unit serving patients with disabilities including strokes, traumatic brain injury, neurological and rheumatological disorders. Under the medical direction of Lawrence Handelsman, M.D., the program's team of professionals includes rehab-

ilitation nursing, physical therapy, speech and language pathology, occupational therapy, recreational therapy, social services and psychology.

The Rehabilitation Program was commended by CARF for a high quality of staff, patient involvement in the treatment program planning process, individual goal setting, comprehensive discharge planning for the patient and family, as well as good public relations and community awareness programs.

In addition to notification of accreditation by Alan H. Toppel, executive director of CARF, the hospital received a personal letter of congratulations from Governor Blanchard.

Assembly on Drug Abuse Scheduled at Beach School

A special assembly program entitled "The Most Important Nine Months of Your Life" will be presented at Beach Middle school on Thursday, Sept. 18, from 9 until 11 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

The program focuses attention on both genetic and environmental causes of handicaps, with particular attention on DATA (Drugs, Alcohol & Tobacco Abuse).

The speaker for the assembly is Sam Rhine from the Genetic Ed Center in Noblesville, Ind. He is the geneticist at Noble Centers, the Marion County Association for Retarded Citizens, in Indianapolis. Rhine has presented over 3,000 lectures for more than 1,000,000 listeners in lay and professional audiences all over the United States. He is now recognized as one of the top speakers in the country on the subjects of human genetics and prevention of birth defects. He speaks in 200 schools annually for over 100,000 students in seventh through twelfth grades.

Parents and interested community members are welcome to attend this program. Please call Beach Middle school if additional information is needed.



CHERE NOBLE led the Chelsea Marching Band into action last Friday before and during the football game. The senior is Chelsea's drum major this year.

The Chelsea Standard

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1982—

Chelsea Community Fair attendance was up again this year to more than 35,000—a combination, says fair board president Jerry Heydlauff, "of weather, new events such as Ladies Day and the rodeo, old favorites such as the demolition derby and tractor pulls and new rides such as that double ferris wheel."

Anna Lahan was named the 1982 champion homemaker of the Chelsea Community Fair, winning the Michigan State Fair plaque the fifth time for highest ribbon point total for four divisions of homemaking.

A four-year grand slam was accomplished by students of the CHS senior class as this year's float, "And the Class of '83 Lives Happily Ever After" won first in the fair parade youth division. The gold trimmed carriage was pulled by Lisa Beeman's father with horses. Wheels on the carriage went around as the float moved. Jean Folsom was their fair queen contestant, and she was joined on this Cinderella float by Marty Kovich and Jane Musbach, "the Ugly Sisters."

One awe-struck Chelsea resident said, "It looked like something in the Rose Bowl Parade."

Richard and Arlene Bareis won a quarter of beef drawing after entering two packs of tickets. Members of the family have been buying ticket books for more than 20 years.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 14, 1972—

In the past, the CHS bands have

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Sept. 10	81	58	0.00
Thursday, Sept. 11	73	50	1.02
Friday, Sept. 12	74	55	0.00
Saturday, Sept. 13	73	52	0.00
Sunday, Sept. 14	62	47	0.00
Monday, Sept. 15	62	51	0.03
Tuesday, Sept. 16	68	49	0.00

The Importance of Planning

It is only natural to put things off, but proper planning can spare a family traumatic decisions and financial burdens in the event of one's death. Pre-arranging a funeral may seem a difficult task, but there can be peace of mind for an individual who knows his or her wishes will be followed. For more information and guidance in funeral pre-arrangement . . . why not visit us or write for your FREE Pre-arrangement Booklet.

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

State Will Begin New Fiscal Year Without Short-Term Borrowing
Governor James Blanchard has announced the state will begin the 1986-87 fiscal year without finding it necessary to borrow in the short term credit markets to make school aid and local government revenue sharing payments.

He noted this year's local school aid advance of \$366 million will be made on Oct. 1 from existing state cash reserves.

Blanchard said the fall of 1986 is the first time since 1976 it was not necessary to borrow on a short-term basis to make the payment.

The state has had to borrow as much as \$500 million each year during the 1979-83 years with that amount dropping to \$450 million in 1984, \$350 million in 1985 and to zero this year. Taxpayer cost of the borrowing reached \$94.6 million in 1981 and totalled more than \$325 million during the past 10 years.

Further touting the state's turnaround in its financial picture, the governor cited figures produced by Standard and Poor's Corp. showing that during the second quarter of 1986, Michigan has had 164 municipal bond upgradings with no downgradings during the April-June, 1986 period.

The upgradings include 158 school district ratings upgraded as a result of the state's upgrade. Some 23 states suffered downgradings during the same period.

Asked about the effects of a possible downturn in the auto industry, Blanchard said he believed the state's finances are secure enough to ride through another recession.

He said the state's economy is now more diversified and any auto industry downturn would not affect the state economy so directly. He added the automobile industry itself is more diversified and the industry would not feel the effects so directly.

Other factors placing the state on stronger economic footing, Blanchard said, include the state's improved cash flow situation, a reinvestment in education and reduction in the number of state employees, down from a high of over 73,000 to around 58,000 even with a recent increase due to the demand for more corrections employees.

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Governor Calls for Expansion Of Michigan Youth Corps

Governor Blanchard proposed that the Michigan Youth Corps be expanded next year to offer a job to every 18 to 21-year-old willing to work.

The announcement followed the release of the Governor's "Strategy for Michigan's Future," in which he called for expanding the size and scope of the Youth Corps as one of the steps to using the foundation of the past four years to build a future of opportunity and jobs for Michigan's young people.

"I am saying to every young person in Michigan between 18 and 21 who doesn't have a summer job and who is willing to work—You will have a job. We will find you work," Blanchard said.

"We will put even more of our young people to work in our parks and roadside areas and beaches and museums, doing meaningful work important to Michigan."

The Youth Corps was proposed by Blanchard and approved by the Legislature in 1983.

During the first summer, 67,000 youths applied for 25,000 jobs. By the end of this summer, the program will have provided 72,000 summer jobs, including 12,500 this summer.

The wide variety of work performed by the Corps this year included: Establishment of a Cleanwater Corps to work on more than 100 water-related projects state-wide; historical renovation of an 1869 farmhouse in Oakland county's Waterford township to serve as a museum, in conjunction with Michigan's Sesquicentennial; and participation in the first international young worker exchange program.

between Michigan and the Netherlands.

A survey conducted last year for the Youth Corps showed that 75 percent of the Youth Corps graduates had landed jobs or were enrolled in school or receiving job training.

Mercywood Offers Free Lecture On Mental Health

A free lecture on "Helping with Mental Health Problems in the Workplace" will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, in the cafeteria of Mercywood Health Building in Ann Arbor.

Mercywood Health Building is the new mental health facility located on the campus of Catherine McAuley Health Center at E. Huron River Dr., near Clark Rd. Tours of the facility, scheduled to begin operation in late October, will be available following the lecture. Parking is free.

The lecture will be presented by Carolyn Stark, psychologist and director of the Employee Assistance Program at Catherine McAuley Health Center. Stark will discuss problems that occur in the workplace and the effect they have on employees, their co-workers and their supervisors. She also will talk about what a concerned co-worker or supervisor can do to improve the situation.

This is the second in a series of six lectures on mental health being presented this fall by Catherine McAuley Health Center.

For more information, call 572-4000.

Free Lecture Offered On Mental Depression

"What is Depression?" is the topic of a free lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, in the cafeteria of the new Mercywood Health Building located on the campus of Catherine McAuley Health Center at East Huron River Dr., near Clark Rd., Ann Arbor.

Thomas Zelnik, M.D., program medical director for the Mercywood general adult units, will discuss the various types of depression and how to distinguish depression that requires professional help from the normal everyday ups and downs.

This is the third in a series of six lectures on mental health being presented this fall by Catherine McAuley Health Center.

For more information, call 572-4000.

Saline Area Players Rehearsing 'Dracula'

Count Dracula from Transylvania will visit Saline Oct. 23-24-25.

Saline Area Players announced their first production of the season will be Count Dracula.

This mystery comedy by Ted Tiller is a new, witty version of the classic story of a suave vampire whose passion is sinking his teeth into the throat of beautiful young women.

Cast of characters include Jerry Klein from Ann Arbor playing Dr. Seward, Marie Murrell from Saline playing Sybil Seward, Todd Wurster from Ypsilanti playing Renfield, a schizophrenic inmate, Dave Morris of Chelsea playing Jonathan Harker, Marsha Stewart of Saline

playing Mina, Dracula's latest conquest, Coralle Parkins of Ypsilanti playing Dr. Van Helsing, Dave Strait playing Hennessey and Sherri Ruth playing Wesley, both from Saline are the attendants at the asylum. John Cox from Saline will play Count Dracula.

The production is under the direction of David Curtis and will be presented at Saline High school, Oct. 23-24-25.

For further information please contact Jim Williams, 761-6994 days or 663-7817 evenings.

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers at the country store Saturday, night, were puzzling over how much more light we're going to see before we get to the end of the fad. Zeke Grubb brought up the topic when he reported that he had saw a ad for "extra strength light beer" and he wondered how such a thing could be. Ain't what makes beer heavy the same thing that makes it strong, Zeke asked, so he wanted to know how it can be stronger and lighter.

Clem Webster squared Zeke away in short order. Clem explained that Zeke was mixed up on the word. He said there is light and dark, as in daylight and night, and there is light and heavy, as in feather and anvil. What the beer ad was pushing, Clem said, must of been beer that was light instead of dark, not light instead of heavy.

Actual, Clem's answer was to dark and heavy fer the fellers, especial Ed Doolittle that said the trouble was Zeke and Clem hadn't seen the lite. The big thing right now, Ed said, is the new spelling and new meaning of the old word. Lite is one of the new breed that mean whatever the person using em wants em to. Fer instant, Ed said, we now got lite shampoo, lite music and lite literature. In one case it might mean bigger bubbles, in another that the bass sounds are took out. Ed had saw a piece in the paper about lite literature, and he said it ain't literature at all, it's tape recordings of books.

Fathermore, Ed went on, he had saw where a market research company has found that 352 lite or light things to eat and drink have come out in the past three years. And after you go through em, he said, you can even take a lite tablet fer heartburn. Pritty soon, everthing we eat will be to light to stick to our

ribs, Ed declared, and the pendulum will swing. He predicted that, the first of the fast food chains that pushes "food, not fluff" will have a leg up on the next fad coming down the pike.

Bug Hookum said he would like to agree with Ed, but that day is a long time coming. Bug had just read in one of his farm journals where "Natural lite beef" was showing promise of helping the 80 percent of America's cattlemen that are going broke fast or slow. This ain't just a matter of trimming the fat off the steak, Bug said, it's a new way of ranching, and \$6 million is being spent to permute lite beef that the ads say is "grown fer the way America lives."

First off, with liter and healthier everthing, Bug went on, folks in this country have cut back on red meat, 15 pound a year off on beef. Just as we got junk food that's good fer you, we got beef that's even better. New breeds of cattle cost 30 percent more to raise on chemic-free feed, but they find a market willing to pay \$150 more a head. So if these lite cattlemen pull it off, Bug said, they're going to give the chicken and fish boys a run fer the lite food dollar.

Personal, I'm with Bug. Fer sure if lite beef cost more folks will but it, figgering the more they pay the more good they git. That's why a plastic surgeon that charges \$300 for a office visit and sees patients only by appointment does more business than the same doctor would if he operated first come, first serve at \$30 a clip. That's why women will pay \$15 a glass to order a wine in French that they could git fer \$4 in a ordinary resteraunt where waiters speak ordinary English.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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Mr. and Mrs. Luis Fernando Nieves

Diane Burg, Luis Nieves, Are Married in Ypsilanti

Diane T. Burg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Burg, 418 Chandler St., married Luis Fernando Nieves, of Ann Arbor, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Luis Nieves, of Caracas, Venezuela in ceremonies at Holy Trinity Chapel, Ypsilanti, on Aug. 16.

The Rev. Fr. Lawrence Delaney officiated.

The maid of honor was Kristen Burg, of Ann Arbor. Serving as bridesmaids were Lisa Allhouse and Linda Pals, both friends from Ann Arbor.

The best man was Brian Burg, of Ann Arbor, brother of the bride. Serving as ushers were David Burg, of Ann Arbor, brother of the bride, and Jose

Lugo, of Caracas, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception followed at St. Mary's Hall, Chelsea.

The couple took a 10-day wedding trip to northern Michigan. They are residing in Ann Arbor.

As of 1985, 69.0 percent of women maintaining families were white, 28.8 percent were black, and 8.9 percent were of Hispanic origin, according to a fact sheet on working women published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Labor Department.

Subscribe today to The Standard

Woman's Club Begins Year With Silent Auction

Woman's Club of Chelsea opened the year's activities at the home of Linda Cole on Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m.

A potluck dinner was enjoyed by all followed by a silent auction. Ginny Johnson and Myra Colvin served as auctioneers. Proceeds from the auction will be used to support various organizations throughout the community.

The Woman's Club has several interesting programs scheduled throughout the coming year among them are Don Faber Ann Arbor news editorial writer, Modern Day Germany, Skin Grafting, and Will Connelly, Chelsea Standard columnist.

The club meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Guests are always welcome. Anyone who would like further information regarding the club may call Joyce Vogel at 475-1568. Correspondence address is 221 S. Main St., Chelsea.

Child Study Club Plans Activities For 54th Year

The first meeting of the 54th year of the Chelsea Child Study Club was held Tuesday, Sept. 9 at the home of Anne Comeau.

Officers this year are Kay Redding, president; JoAnn Richardson, vice-president; Mary Ann Flynn, secretary; Judy Smith, treasurer; Kay Frisinger, parliamentarian-historian.

Themes for programs this year is "Through the Golden Door and Into the Melting Pot" in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty.

The fund-raising event this year will be a fashion show and luncheon at Chelsea Community Hospital dining room on Oct. 25 at 12 noon. Guest speaker will be Senator Lana Pollack and fashions will be by Talbot's of Ann Arbor. Proceeds will benefit Faith in Action and Chelsea School District Scholarship Fund. Tickets will be available from any club member.

The next meeting will be on Sept. 23 at the Dale Fisher Gallery, Ann Arbor.

Altar Society Hears Reports on Past Year's Activities

St. Mary's Altar Society held their first meeting of the fall on Sept. 8 with 16 members and one guest present.

Annual reports were given summarizing 1985-86 activities.

Plans were discussed regarding a membership drive in November and the group's annual Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale to be held Nov. 22.

Refreshments were served by Helen Bulick and Judy Rutt. Next meeting will be Oct. 6.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poljan

Amy Unterbrink, Rick Poljan, Exchange Vows at St. Mary's

Amy Joyce Unterbrink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Unterbrink, of Chelsea, married Richard Joseph Poljan, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poljan, II, on July 26 at St. Mary's Catholic church.

The Rev. Fr. Phillip Dupuis, assisted by Deacon Richard Cesarz, performed the ceremony.

The bride's dress was white Matte Taffeta, soft ruffled, on-off-the-shoulder full puffed sleeves. The bodice was accented with beaded silk venise lace. The dress had a chapel length train etched with venise lace. She had a matching hat with silk venise and pearl trim, with fingertip length veiling with blushes. She carried a bouquet of lilies, stephanotis and a cascade of white roses, ivory and fern.

The bride wore a cross that was worn by her great-great-grandmother on her wedding day.

Maid of Honor was Beth Unterbrink, sister of the bride, of Chelsea. Serving as bridesmaids were Amy Poljan, sister of the bridegroom, of Kalamazoo, Lisa and Laura Unterbrink, sisters of the bride, of Chelsea, and Pam Lee, friend of the bride, of Athens, O.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids all wore frost rose stain gowns. The dresses were floor-length, with a Basque waist and on-and-off-the-shoulder sleeves, and hand-made roses to

accent the sleeves. They wore satin shoes dyed to match.

The maid of honor wore a wreath of roses and baby's breath. Other attendants wore a sprig of stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bride's mother wore a light pink sheath floor length dress with lace trim and matching accessories.

The bridegroom's mother wore a beige dress and hat with teal accessories.

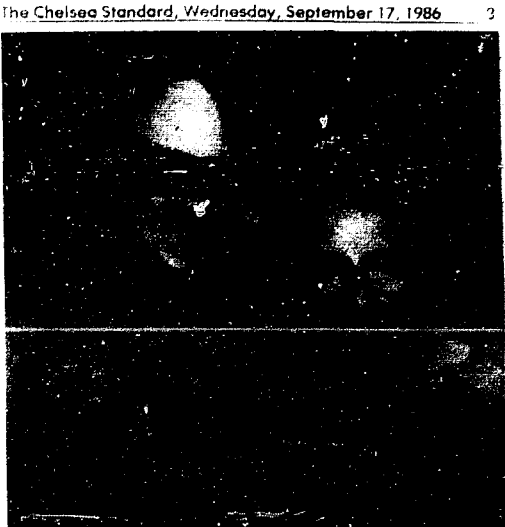
The best man was Jeff Lantis, friend of the bridegroom, of Chelsea. Serving as groomsmen were Terry Goodell, friend of the bridegroom, of Traverse City, Marty Poljan, brother of the bridegroom, of Chelsea, Ross Murphy, friend of the bridegroom, of Georgia, and Michael Brunner, friend of the bridegroom, of Romeo.

All the men in the wedding wore light gray tuxedos, with pink ties and cummerbunds.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Chelsea High school and attended Indiana University. She is now at Central Michigan University.

The bridegroom is also a 1982 graduate of Chelsea High school, and graduated from Central Michigan University in 1985. He is working on a master's degree and is playing on the 1986 varsity football team.

The couple is living in Mt. Pleasant.



K. R. and Luella McMannis

K. R. McMannis Will Be Honored on 50th Anniversary

K. R. and Luella McMannis will be honored at an open house in celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. The event will be held at the Luick home, at 11432 Jackson Rd., Chelsea, on Sunday, Sept. 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. and will be hosted by their daughters, Martha Luick and Lynne Popovich.

The McMannis came to Chelsea in 1941 and resided here

until 1978 when they moved to Florida. They now reside at 9980 Ulmerton Rd., Largo, Fla. Mr. McMannis retired from Federal Screw Works and Mrs. McMannis was employed by the Chelsea School District as the elementary school librarian.

All family and friends are invited to share in the celebration, and it is requested that there be no gifts.

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- How to communicate effectively.
- How to handle occupational and family stress.

Systematic Stress Management™

When—Wednesday, September 24,
October 1, 8
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Where—Chelsea Community Hospital
Fee—\$30.00 (registration required)

To register or for more information
call 313/475-1311, Ext. 401



Breastfeeding Pros, Cons To Be Studied

"It's Never Too Early To Think About Breastfeeding," a program for prospective mothers and their families, will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, in the auditorium of the Education Center at Catherine McAuley Health Center.

The program is designed to help pregnant women and women who are thinking about becoming pregnant decide whether breastfeeding is right for them. It will examine the advantages and considerations of breastfeeding and how breastfeeding can fit into their lifestyle. Husbands, mothers, sisters and other relatives and friends of the prospective mother are invited.

The \$10 fee per mother-to-be covers the woman's family and friends.

For more information, call the Office of Health Promotion at 435-5869.

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OPTIONS AND COPING STRATEGIES

OCTOBER 4, 1986

Speaker: Della K. Cowing

Vice-President of
Human Resource Development Associates

This day-long workshop will cover such topics as:

- Doing it all: coping with multiple demands!
- Start focusing on results rather than activities alone.
- Learn to set priorities and stick to it!
- Plus:
- Explore options and develop a plan for living.
- Learn about the resources that Chelsea Community Hospital and the Women's Health Center have for you!

Participants will enjoy continental breakfast and a luncheon as part of the day's activities. Free follow-up session Seminar Fee—\$30

Chelsea Community Hospital

To Register:
475-1311 Ext. 196

Women's Health
Lecture Series

Senior Citizens Activities

Weeks of Sept. 17-24
MENU

Wednesday, Sept. 17—Roast turkey, gravy, dressing, California blend vegetables, roll and butter, orange ambrosia, milk.
Thursday, Sept. 18—Shepherd's pie (hamburger, potato, vegetable), pickled beet salad, French bread, strawberries in Jell-O, milk.
Friday, Sept. 19—Cream of mushroom soup, sliced beef, roll, potato salad, fruit juice, cookies, milk.
Monday, Sept. 22—Spanish rice, brussels sprouts, pineapple-prune salad, vanilla pudding, milk.
Tuesday, Sept. 23—Lasagna, Italian green beans, tossed salad, chilled pears, milk.
Wednesday, Sept. 24—Minestrone, chicken salad on roll, Mexican slaw, fresh fruit, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Sept. 17—
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
9:30 a.m.—Needlework.
10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.
Thursday, Sept. 18—
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
9:30 a.m.—Needlework.
9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.—Bingo.
1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.
2:00 p.m.—Square dancing.
2:00 p.m.—Walking.
Friday, Sept. 19—
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
9:30 a.m.—Needlework.
10:30 a.m.—Progressive euchre tournament.
Sunday, Sept. 21—
Williamsburg trip.
Monday, Sept. 22—
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
9:30 a.m.—Needlework.
9:30 a.m.—China painting.
9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.—Bingo.
Tuesday, Sept. 23—
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
9:30 a.m.—Needlework.
9:30 a.m.—Art class.
10:00 a.m.—Crafts.
1:00 p.m.—Euchre.
Wednesday, Sept. 24—
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
9:30 a.m.—Needlework.
10:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.—Blood pressures.
10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.
10:30 a.m.—McDonald's sponsored birthday party for seniors with September birthdays. Punch and cake, bingo games with prizes.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Soundings Offers Divorce Adjustment Program Series

Soundings: A Center for Women is offering "Divorce and Beyond," a 12-week divorce adjustment program, beginning Wednesday evening, Sept. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m.
The program will begin with four informational workshops: "An Overview of Divorce," "Children and Divorce," "Property Settlement," and "Financial Survival."
Each workshop will be led by professionals who are volunteering their time and expertise to this community project: attorney Judith Judge, Melinda Morris, Sally Rutzy, and Zena Zumeta; Washtenaw County Friend of the Court, Howard Finkel; Elinor Rosenberg, ACSW, of Children's Psychiatric Hospital, Kathryn Greiner of Money Managers, Inc.; Joyce Squires of Waddell and Reed Financial Services.
An eight-week support group led by trained therapists will help participants learn coping skills and develop new support networks.
Fee is adjustable. Pre-registration is required. Call Soundings at 973-9731 for further information.

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DAVIS-YOUNG: Susan Renee Davis, 5385 Saline Ann Arbor Rd., is engaged to be married to Robert Bruce Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benedict, 7411 Bush Rd. A Nov. 22 wedding is planned. The future bride is a 1981 graduate of Saline High school and earned her bachelor's degree in printing management from Ferris State College in 1984. She is employed by Great Lakes Business Forms in Ann Arbor. The future bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Chelsea High school and also earned his bachelor's degree in printing management from Ferris State College. He is employed by BookCrafters, Inc.

Workshop Slated On Housing for Senior Citizens

Adult children of senior citizens are often placed in highly stressful situations when their aging parents face housing-related crises.
"Where will home be next for Mom and Dad?" a workshop designed to help adult children face this phase in their lives will be offered Wednesday, Sept. 24 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Burns Park Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin, Ann Arbor. The workshop is sponsored by the Housing Bureau for Seniors.
Coping with a parent's age-related disabilities, reduced financial circumstances or dependent or unstable emotional state can force many adult children to feel lonely or panicky. These feelings may interfere with whatever housing decisions may be contemplated or necessary.
"Where will home be next for Mom and Dad?" focusses on the special needs of adult children with particular emphasis on providing specific information about senior housing in this area.
Free copies of Home is Where: A Guide to Housing for Senior Citizens in Washtenaw County will be distributed to workshop participants.
The workshop is free. To register, contact the Housing Bureau for Seniors, 763-0970.

Farm Leader Says There May Be More Farmers in Future

There will be more farmers leaving agriculture in 1987, but there will be no "mass exodus," American Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner told reporters during a news conference in Saginaw on Aug. 28.
Kleckner said there may be more farmers—not less—in the future as full-time farmers take jobs off the farm. "I think we'll see more larger farmers and more smaller farmers with the real pressure coming on my size farm—the middle-sized farms. It's the middle-sized farms that are under pressure now and will continue to be," he said.

Fresh Silage Contains Deadly Health Threat

As farmers harvest corn for silage, they should be extremely wary of the dangers of nitrogen dioxide—silox gas. Exposure to it, if not fatal, can cause permanent injury.

"The highest concentrations of nitrogen oxides usually occur 48 hours after the silo is filled, but no one should go into a silo without proper protection for four to six weeks after filling," says Howard J. Doss, Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service agricultural safety specialist.

Nitrogen dioxide is heavier than air, so it may form yellowish layers above the silage or drop down the silo chute. The strong silage odor can mask nitrogen dioxide's bleach-like odor. It may be present even if it cannot be seen or smelled.

The effects of inhaling silo gas can become apparent immediately or days afterward. They symptoms include severe irritation of the upper respiratory tract and may lead to inflammation of the lungs; yet little immediate pain or discomfort may be felt. A person may inhale silo gas for a short time and notice no effects. But he/she may go to bed several hours later and die while sleeping due to fluid that has collected in the lungs.

Frequently, a relapse with symptoms similar to flu or pneumonia occurs one to two weeks after initial recovery from the exposure.

"The majority of people who develop initial silo gas poisoning symptoms also develop secondary ailments," he says. For this reason, it is extremely important that anyone exposed to silo gas seek medical attention, regardless of the degree of these symptoms.

Silo gas begins to form almost as soon as silo filling begins.

"It is most likely to develop one to three days after the corn is chopped into silage," Doss says. "If a mechanical breakdown occurs or the filler pipe clogs, the problem should be corrected immediately. Waiting overnight to do this task adds risk of silo gas buildup in the silo."

Farmers should avoid entering a silo during the first two to three weeks after filling without wearing a self-contained breathing apparatus like those fire fighters use. Anyone who must enter the silo during or just after filling should follow these procedures:
—Run the blower at the base of the silo 15 to 30 minutes before entering to let fresh air in above the silage.
—Open a silo door above the silage level to allow any silo gas present to "drain" out of the silo as fresh air enters from the blower.

—Always use a self-contained breathing apparatus to make a rescue or enter the toxic atmosphere when dealing with silo gas emergencies.

Don't be a heartbreaker



American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

24 Years Ago...

(Continued from page two)
by David Clark, was a 955-pound black Angus auctioned to Chelsea State Bank for 45¢ per pound.
Reserve Champion steer shown by Jack Young at the fat stock sale was a 985-pound Angus bought by Chelsea Lanes for 40¢ per pound.

Fair parade first place winner in the category of civic organizations was Chelsea Co-Operative Nursery with a train pulled by "engineer for a day," George

Winans. In wagons pulled behind the decorated tractor were co-op students David Steinbach, Tommy Neff, Douglas Beaumont, Katrina Rowe, Susie Palmer, Sandy Crouch, Robbie Winans, Duane Trinkle, and Brian Schultz.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1952—
Football season opens this week with returning lettermen—captain, Franklin Sweeney; line-man, Bob Bertke; backfield, Richard Bareis, Alfred Knickerbocker and Donald Proctor. The starting line-up will likely be as follows: Philip Bareis, left end; Walter Beurle, left tackle; Otto Riegger, left guard; Duane Satterthwaite, center; William Clark or Jim Bauer, right guard; Frank Sweeney, right tackle; Bob Bertke, back; Alfred Knickerbocker, left half; Richard Bareis, fullback. Dan Murphy, Harold Owings and Jack Hummel will probably see plenty of action also.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8th - 5:30 p.m.



PARCEL NO. 1: Consisting of 19.8 acres, more or less, w/2 story home that has many possibilities, presently be used as a 2 family residence. This home has been partially remodeled w/a nearly new oil furnace, insulated throughout, new roof 3 years ago, 4" well. Also enclosed are new 15'x16' work shop w/cement floor, a 44'x80' barn in excellent condition w/new roof 2 years ago, 2 car detached garage and hog house. If you are looking for a small farm with room for livestock, be present day of sale to buy at your price. TERMS: \$4,000.00 deposit day of sale w/balance at closing within 60 days. Open houses Sunday, Sept. 21st from 1 to 3 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 28th from 1 to 3 p.m., or by appointment w/auctioneers.

10.9 ACRES VACANT LAND

PARCEL NO. 2: 10.9 acres, more or less, of rolling country side. A beautiful area to build your dream home. Excellent location within driving distance to Jackson, Ann Arbor, Adrian, Tecumseh or Ypsilanti. Drive by at your convenience or be present at the open houses to ask questions and be present on sale day to buy a piece of earth at your price. TERMS: \$1,000.00 day of sale, balance at closing within 60 days.

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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

All Americans are created equal but they don't stay that way. Long before the end of childhood millions of boys and girls turn into men and women who cannot read or write, who cannot decipher warning signs or follow directions on medicine bottles. All they can do is manual labor which is fast being replaced by machines that can work better, faster, and cheaper.

The only industrial jobs for large numbers of illiterate laborers are in places like Hong Kong, Korea and Taiwan where natives will work for a fraction of American wages.

With great industries faltering, with American markets knee deep in alien products, with millions of jobs emigrating to foreign lands, we've got to do something. We must come to the rescue of 20 million American men and women who desperately need the ability to read words and understand numbers. Twenty million more are at risk because they are reading at or below the eighth grade level.

America is still Number One in the world, but our leadership is threatened. To stay on top we must go back to Grade One and give new respect to the 3 R's of learning.

Brightening these apprehensions is the good news that our country is doing something exciting and meaningful about U.S. illiteracy. What's more, a major part of this initiative originated in the Wolverine State. Michigan Literacy, Inc., a volunteer organization, has been in operation for 15 years. Dr. Ronald Gillum, director of adult learning services, Michigan Department of Education, is active in "A Fight for Literacy." This educational effort will reach every state in the nation. Stations of the ABC and PBS broadcast networks are bringing the message to the airwaves. The first hour long broadcast of "At Loss for Words" was televised Sept. 3 on Channel 7 with Peter Jennings narrating the problem.

Here are some of the facts documented in the film: Thirteen percent of all Americans cannot properly address an envelope while 28 percent, given a store receipt, cannot make change.

Almost one-third of all young men are unfit for U.S. military service because of illiteracy.

Half of all industrial workers read at the eighth grade level or below.

One third of all illiterate Americans are unemployed and supported by welfare.

Fifty-four percent of all prison inmates cannot recognize words or numbers.

You are able to read The Standard along with thousands of other readers because this is a strongly literate community, but there is no way to maintain a strong Chelsea in an under educated America. We will suffer with everyone else if 100 million educated employed Americans must carry the burden of 40 million illiterates or marginally schooled countrymen.

Who are these people who can hardly use a telephone book? They include 8 million white Americans and 4 million blacks plus 8 million Hispanics, Asians and other. Yes, all these millions in a country were 12 years of education are free and 10 years are compulsory?

We have populations of single parent homes where school children, born of illiterate parents, reject education and become the parents of yet another generation of illiterates. The problem proliferates in the black and Hispanic ghettos of our large cities as well as black and Spanish speaking farm labor communities. It also occurs to enormous numbers of poor whites in slums, farms and mining districts.

Non-literate parents can do little for their children except to praise them and encourage them to do their homework. All too often the child treats the parent with resistance, defiance or the silent anguish of despair. More and more the glories of an education are lost in truancy, idleness, alcohol, dope, sex, broken homes, crime and imprisonment.

The problem of illiteracy was presented in the broadcast of "At Loss for Words." Tonight, Sept. 17, another TV film will be shown on PBS Channels 23, 28, and 56. In this documentary some of the solutions will be outlined. The name of the showing is "A Chance to Learn."

Part of the solution will be the teaching of words and numbers to workers who must learn these rudiments as a condition of future employment. Much of this instruction will be one-on-one with volunteer tutors who are trained by educators and financed by employers.

A separate effort will be saving youngsters from illiteracy while they are still in school.

The need for improved education is appallingly apparent in some ghetto school districts where as many as 50 percent may be failing. Yes, their learning is going down the drain and yet at the end of the semester they are promoted to the next grade. There's no holding them back. They must be pushed forward until they "graduate," unable to read their own diplomas. Why? Why? Because schools simply do not have the staff or money to keep backward kids in elementary school for 10 or 11 years.

The illiterates are then pushed into high school, hopelessly out of place in a world full of complex words and equations. The moment they reach "dropout age" they are out on the streets.

Throughout America the average educational attainment is 12.3 years. How do we do in Michigan? Here are some numbers for the 1983-84 school year based on figures supplied to the state by school districts:

4-YEAR DROPOUT RATES IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Projections based on 1983-84 enrollments	
All U.S.	25.0%
All Michigan	21.6%
Detroit	59.0%
Ann Arbor	21.6%
Jackson	37.6%
Chelsea	3.6%

Although the non-white student body in Chelsea High is small, not one minority student has dropped out of school or shown signs of failure.

It is a fact that the Chelsea School District is dynamically concerned with the education of every human being in the district from babyhood to old age. The Fall 1986 Chelsea Community Education menu begins with parent and early childhood education ranging from age 2 months to pre-school enrollment for 4-year-olds.

Any person of any age from 16 up can complete his or her basic and high school education evenings in the high school. There are scores of opportunities for the enrichment of life, health and well-being sponsored by the Community Education Department, the Chamber of Commerce, Washtenaw County Parks, Chelsea Community Hospital, EMU, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, McKune Library, Chelsea Recreation Council, Washtenaw Community College, the Senior Citizens, plus many arts, crafts and skills in local shops and studios.

There ain't nuthin ya can't learn in Chelsea.

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The Chelsea Standard**



CHILDREN IN DAVE BRINKLOW'S third grade class at North school had a surprise visitor in store for them on the first day of school. Brinklow turned the outside of his room into a theater, featuring the all-star cast of children in his class. Three of Brinklow's pupils, from left, Chrissy Vargo, Jason Phelps and Erime Kellman decided to wait in line for tickets last week.



FIRST GRADERS in Mrs. Gietzen's class at North school had a surprise visitor, a scarecrow, welcome them to class. Two of the youngsters who may have thought the idea was a little corny were Yvonne Humenay and Brent Young.

Cobblestone Farm Fall Festival Set for Sept. 28

Sunday afternoon, Sept. 28 is the date of the 1986 Cobblestone Farm Fall Festival. Activities will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m., with hotdogs, apples, donuts and cider available throughout the afternoon.

Demonstrations of traditional arts and crafts will be taking place, including the village blacksmith, rug hooking, and the Cobblestone Country Dancers. Many crafters will have examples of their work for sale.

A number of activities have been planned with special appeal for children: apple bobbing, painting, building mosquito houses, hayrides, farm animals and others. There will be a variety of musical performances which will interest children and adults.

Many of the children's activities are included in the grounds admission ticket, as are the tours of the restored Cobblestone House for children and adults. Grounds admission tickets will be 75¢ for children and seniors, and \$1.50 for those of us who have not yet reached our prime.

According to recent reports, the Soviet Union's grain harvest has declined by an estimated 5 million metric tons. Under the current long-term grain agreement, the Soviets have until Sept. 30 to purchase at least 9 million metric tons of wheat and corn from the U.S. Coincidentally, Almy said, the expansion of the export bonus program would only be in effect until Sept. 30.

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Bus Service Application On Its Way to Lansing

Chelsea's application for grant money to begin bus service to Ann Arbor should be on its way to Lansing this week.

Perry Schechtman, executive director at the Ann Arbor Transit Authority, said last week that the AATA board had voted to submit the application at its most recent meeting.

The application is going to the New Small Bus Services Program, a state program funded by weight and gas taxes. The grant would pay for all costs for the first two years, and 75 percent in the third year. After that, there are a variety of options for funding.

"I think we should get a preliminary indication within six weeks," Schechtman said.

"We would probably have a formal contract four to six weeks after that. We're still talking about spring to start this thing."

The most likely route of the bus service would be from Chelsea via I-94 to Baker Rd. At Baker Rd. the bus would turn left on Jackson Rd. and continue into downtown Ann Arbor.

The return trip would be via

I-94, Schechtman said.

The route to Ann Arbor was chosen so that people who work in the booming Jackson Rd. business corridor could take advantage of the service, Schechtman said. Continuation of the service after the first year or two will be based on the number of riders per hour.

The push for bus service was started by a combined effort of Chelsea Community Hospital, the United Methodist Retirement Home, and Faith in Action.

Vandal Smashes Truck Window

A vandal broke out the window of a pick-up truck as it was parked in the Chelsea High school parking lot during last Friday's home football game with Saline.

According to Chelsea police, Jeffrey Mason, 16, said the incident occurred between 7 p.m. and 8:51 p.m. He said the window had apparently been smashed by a steel rod that was in the front seat of the vehicle. He said nothing was stolen from the truck.

This Week's Thought

from



Donald A. Cole

Your Chelsea Funeral Home with the "HOME" like atmosphere

Where to Look

During our many years in Funeral Service, we often have been called upon to assist bereaved families in many ways beyond the functions naturally expected of a Funeral Director. Repeated experiences have taught us where to direct people with questions about a myriad of subjects. We do not pretend to be an official source, but we usually know where these sources are located. Naturally, we extend help only in response to direct queries or where there is an obvious groping for direction. If we can help you, please call or stop in at any time.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

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

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

Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force—second and fourth Mondays, 7 p.m., Kresge House.

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

Parent-Teacher South meets the second Monday of each month in the South School Library at 7:15 p.m.

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

Chelsea Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

Parents Anonymous Group, Chelsea, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Call 475-9176 for information.

Toughlove Parent Support Group—For parents troubled by their teen-agers' behavior in school, in the family, with drugs and alcohol, or with the law. 7:30 p.m. Mondays St. Joseph Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Education Center, Classroom 8. Information: Sue Thomas, 971-0047, or Gale Cobb, 996-8781.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Rd. Open to anyone interested.

Tuesday—

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

Olive Lodge 156 F&AM, Chelsea. Regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month.

Chelsea Area Jaycees, second Tuesday of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital. Open to men and women from ages 18 through 36. For more information call Tim Merkel, 475-3272.

American Business Women's Association 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-1707 for information.

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

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

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital. Ph. 475-7324 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

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

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

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

Wednesday—

VFW Post 4076 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, 105 N. Main.

OES, first Wednesday following the first Tuesday of the month at the Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle at 7:30 p.m.

First meeting of the Washenaw County Convalescent Homes Auxiliary of the fall season will be held at Zion Lutheran church, Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 9:30 a.m.

"I Can Cope" is an eight-week informational group for cancer patients and their families and supporters. The course is designed to move people from "What can I do?" to "Here's what I can do." The course content includes: Learning about your disease, coping with daily health problems, expressing your feelings about having cancer, and learning about helpful resources. Instructors: Mary Helen Davis, BSW and Kris Hora, BSW. Meetings are on Wednesdays, Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, at Chelsea Community Hospital, Woodland Room B, from 7 to 9 p.m. There is no charge.

Support Group for Relatives of Alzheimer's patients Wednesday, Sept. 17, 10 to 12 a.m., Turner Geriatric Center 1010 Wall St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 764-2556.

Thursday—

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

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Citizens Trust meeting room. For more information call 475-2629.

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

New Beginning, Grief Group first and third Thursday each month, 7:30-9 p.m., Family Practice Center, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

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

Friday—

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

Toastmasters International, each Friday in the Woodland's Room at Chelsea Community Hospital at 12 p.m. for information call Judy Peak, 475-1311, ext. 311.

Overeaters Anonymous, meet every Friday, 7:10 p.m., Dexter library (upstairs), Baker Rd., Dexter. For more information call Vickie, 663-9134, or Margy, 426-4982.

Misc. Notices—

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 405 or 406.

Parent to Parent Program: in-home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305, ask for Jo Ann.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call Polly N. at 971-5825.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.35 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Joyce Manley, 475-2795.

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

Sexual assault counseling for victim, family, friend. Assault Crisis Center, 40009 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, 994-1616, no charge.

NIA Community Center, open Mon.-Fri. for free services: food, clothing and financial assistance.

Alcoholics Anonymous group meeting, every Wednesday, noon, 104 E. Middle St. Also Saturday, 7 p.m.

Waterloo Area Farm Museum, and Dewey School Museum are open only on Saturdays and Sundays in September. Hours for both museums are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The Farm Museum is located at 9998 Waterloo-Munith Rd. The School Museum is located at 10000 Waterloo-Munith Rd. Both museums suggest that reservations be made for groups over 25 persons. Please call (517) 851-7636.

Cherem, Wales Express Viewpoints

(Continued from page one)

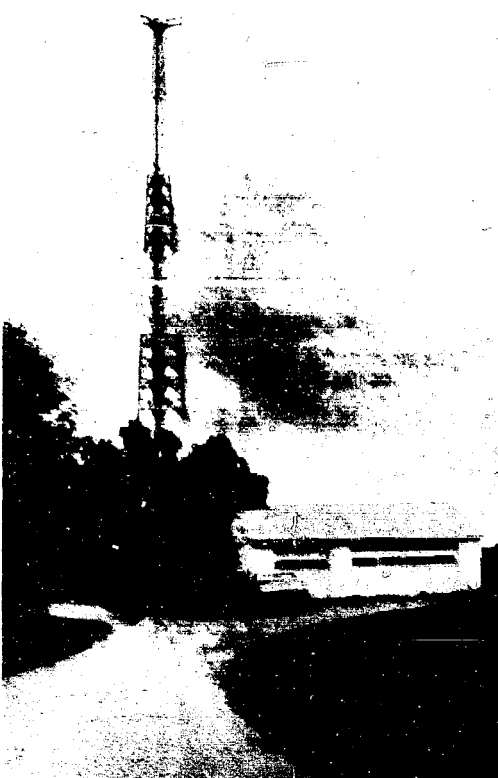
Like Cherem, Craig Wales has seen trouble in the schools—during his six years as a state trooper before his transfer to the DNR. He listed drug use and bored and demoralized teachers as causes of the trouble.

The Ypsilanti native, who holds a bachelor of science degree in sociology, also believes athletic programs build school spirit and witnessed the dismantling of such programs while living in St. Clair—with numerous problems as a result.

Wales also lived briefly in Cadillac and ranks the Chelsea schools favorably in comparison.

He rated the community education system—and the widespread use of school facilities by adults—as another plus, and wants to see these continue.

"It reflects favorably on the kids," he said.



APPARENTLY ENOUGH PEOPLE HAVE TELEPHONES in their automobiles in the area because this tower was installed by the Ameritech Co. off McKernan Dr. to handle the calls. The tower is on land owned by Mark McKernan just south of Chelsea. It is nearly 300 feet tall.

Schaffner Ends Boot Camp, Inducted into Cadet Corps

Jill Schaffner, 1986 graduate of Chelsea High school, was inducted into the Corps of Cadets Aug. 20 after successfully completing eight weeks of cadet basic training at the United States Military Academy at West Point. Jill was inducted along with 1,172 young men and women who completed the training. Another 188 started training but didn't complete it.

According to the West Point Directorate of Admissions, the new class is one of the smallest, in numbers, in recent years.

Fall Tree Sale Will Close Oct. 3

Oct. 3 is the last day orders for tree seedlings will be accepted by the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District, for its Fall Tree Seedling Sale. Interested persons are encouraged to get their orders in prior to this date.

Six tree species are being offered for conservation and reforestation purposes. They include: Austrian Pine, White Pine, Norway Spruce, White Spruce, Colorado Blue Spruce and Douglas Fir. All tree species are still available with a good supply of each. The trees are bundled in lots of 50, so minimum orders of any species will be 50 trees.

Trees will be available for pick-up on either Wednesday, Oct. 8 or Thursday, Oct. 9 at the Soil Conservation District Office, 6101 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, 1/2 mile west of Zeeb Rd. Time for pick-up will be between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

For more information, contact the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District Office, 6101 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor 48103, telephone: (313) 761-6721.

Did you know that an illegal and harmful drug is being grown in all parts of the state? It may even be in back yard plots or open fields in your neighborhood. It's marijuana and it's a big problem in Michigan. You can help the State Police eliminate marijuana planting. Report any suspicious plants or activities. Call 1-800-235-HEMP.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

New Petitions Urge Vote On Wine Cooler Deposits

Now that the Michigan Legislature has rejected citizen requests for a special legislative session to place the wine cooler deposit proposal on the Nov. 4 election ballot, the state's largest conservation organization is stepping up its campaign to gather enough voter signatures to place the question on the ballot in 1988.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), which gathered more than 200,000 voter signatures between mid-May and early July, has begun distributing new petitions to supporters in every county in the state. In addition, MUCC-affiliated clubs in the Detroit area will be staffing a booth at the Michigan State Fair, Aug. 22-Sept. 1, where voters may sign wine cooler deposit petitions.

Under state law, the group has until Nov. 3 of this year to submit 243,201 valid voter signatures to the Elections Division of the Michigan Secretary of State's office in order to place the issue on the 1988 ballot, according to Thomas L. Washington, MUCC executive director.

"It is our opinion that the signatures we have already collected will remain valid for the 1988 election," Washington noted, "and we are confident we will file more than the necessary number of signatures before this year's election."

Supporters of the drive to mandate deposits on containers of wine coolers and pre-mixed spirit beverages are being urged to gather more voter signatures on petitions to ensure that the question will be decided by voters in two years. More than 6,000 individuals who were involved in

the initial circulation effort will be receiving new petitions in the next few weeks.

"Our club members and supporters have done a tremendous job keeping this important conservation issue alive in Michigan," Washington added. "We're asking them once again to talk with their family members, friends, neighbors, and co-workers and encourage them to sign the petitions that will give Michigan voters an opportunity to decide the issue."

Members of MUCC-affiliated conservation and outdoor recreation clubs in metro Detroit will be staffing a special MUCC booth at the Michigan State Fair to encourage fair goers to add their names to the growing list of Michigan voters who want to add wine coolers and mixed beverage containers to Michigan's successful "Bottle Bill." The booth will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day of the fair.

"We're very close to a victory on this issue," Washington said. "With just a little more effort we'll give Michigan citizens an opportunity to stop the new trashing of our state."

Fall Wildflower Guided Hike Set At Hudson Mills

"Fractious Fall Flowers," a naturalist-led look at fall wildflowers through the fields, will be held at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter on Sunday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. Persons should meet at the Activity Center Building.

HAPPY 16th BIRTHDAY!
(Sept. 17)

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Mom, Dad
and Drew

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love,
Dad, Mom
Ben and Emily

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7. Adjust Burner for Greater Efficiency
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9. Check & Set Ignitor Gap
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RAEANN WELCH was given the 1985-86 Dedicated Service Award by the Chelsea Police Explorer Post 481. As captain, Welch was extremely active at all the meetings, training seminars and special functions that the post participated in. Presenting the award is officer Michael Foster.



CHELSEA POLICE EXPLORERS participated in the seventh annual Michigan Law Enforcement Youth Training Academy at Camp Grayling. From left are Rae Ann Welch, Bill Huettelman and John Platt. Not pictured are Michael Steinbach and Heather Grenier.

Chelsea Police Explorers Attend Training Academy

Several Chelsea Police Explorers attended the seventh annual Michigan Law Enforcement Youth Training Academy at Camp Grayling, Aug. 23-30. Rae Ann Welch, Bill Huettelman, John Platt, Michael Steinbach and Heather Grenier were among approximately 230 explorers from Michigan and Ohio who participated in the academy. They were put through a semi-military training schedule that included crime scene investigation, felony traffic stops, domestic violence, and demonstrations on special topics such as special weapons and tactical units.

Welch and Steinbach each qualified as marksman on the National Rifle Association pistol course and were members of the honor platoons of the academy. "These explorers are a fine representation of the youth of Chelsea and we at the Chelsea Police Department are proud of them," said Chief Lenard McDougall.

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- 8 Pain Between Shoulders
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- 10 Hip Pain
- 11 Pain Down Legs
- 12 Foot Problems

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
"The proposed new Tax Code will not solve America's economic woes and will create more problems for this nation," claims Mrs. Louise Rickert, the leader of the local Chapter of the John Birch Society.

Mrs. Rickert holds that, because the measure is revenue neutral, it will have no effect on federal deficits which she feels is our nation's biggest economic problem. She noted that administration officials have admitted that the deficit for 1986 will be \$220 billion.

The Birch Society leader insists that "America's crying need is for less taxation and less government, not a shifting around of whose pockets the government will pick."

The new tax code will result in a lowering of personal income taxes for many Americans. But Mrs. Rickert claims that "most of that lost revenue will be regained by increasing taxes on corporations by as much as \$120 billion in the next five years. What most Americans don't realize is that corporations don't pay taxes; they merely collect them via increased prices to consumers and pass what they collect along to the government."

According to Mrs. Rickert, the effect of this new tax code on some Americans is going to be a lost job. "Some corporations that will be forced to boost prices will no longer be able to compete and will close their doors. Others will find foreign competition stealing customers and jobs. The steady exporting of American industry will not be decreased but increased."

She maintains that Americans at the lower end of the economic ladder who are supposed to be helped by the new tax law "will pay for its shifting of the tax burdens when the prices of goods they purchase are raised." Again, she claims, the need in America is for less government, and then less taxation.

The John Birch Society, a nation-wide educational organization, is critical of Congress and the administration for "shuffling the tax burden and congratulating each other for doing it so effectively, but accomplishing nothing in the area of reducing either deficits or the government itself."

Louise Rickert.

Humane Society Sponsors Free Dog Care Clinic

Attention all dog owners! A seminar designed especially for you is being offered by the Humane Society of Huron Valley. Don't miss this golden opportunity to increase your canine I.Q.!

Instructors from the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club will be on hand to give valuable tips on topics such as health care, feeding, grooming, housebreaking, obedience training, and dog breed characteristics. There will also be demonstrations by the instructors followed by a question and answer period.

The clinic will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 23 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the HSHV Community Education Building, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. It is free to the public but please, leave your pets at home.

Relevant pet care literature will also be available at no cost. For directions or more information phone the Education Department at 662-5545.

Dear Editor,
Reference is made to the July 30, 1986, edition of The Chelsea Standard and item captioned "Saturday Is Dedication of 'Welfare' Bldg. Historic Site." Marge Heppburn said "the building's use from the late 1920's to 1942 is unknown..."

Until the erection of the "new" auditorium at the Chelsea high school building, now demolished, in 1927, the gymnasium-auditorium of the building was used sporadically by the Chelsea High school girls and boys basketball teams for practice and varsity games. Use of the facility in the Sylvan Town Hall was also used sporadically as no other facilities were available excepting the auditorium-gymnasium of St. Mary's Parochial High school when Chelsea High and St. Mary's varsities had games.

As I recall, the old welfare building was not heated and there may have been no sanitary facilities and spectators came bundled up in their overcoats, scarves and mittens on the colder nights and days.

The building was or may have been taken over by a toy balloon and rubber products manufacturer sometime in the middle 1920's or late 1920's.

The pool and billiard tables which were still in the building when our teams played basketball were removed and I believe the swimming pool or area filled in during that time for I thought when I saw that done it was almost sacrilegious.

At this time I wish to commend you for permitting Will Connelly to write for your View from the Clock Tower column. His editorials and comments are for the most part very informative, thought provoking and timely. Some comments may be controversial, but each person is entitled to his or her views and thoughts and some of us are unwilling to make our own views known.

Sincerely,
Roy G. Ives
Graduation Class of 1928
Chelsea High School.
P.S.—I moved from Chelsea in 1933.

Free Bike Maps Ready for All Michigan Counties

Bicyclists planning fall color tours in Michigan will be pleased to know that bicycle maps for all 83 counties are available from the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT).

The new maps are similar to maps published in the 1970's but are more detailed.

They depict roads with paved shoulders, roads with low average daily motor traffic, roads where bike travel is prohibited, designated bicycle routes, and recreational features within the county, such as camping and picnic sites.

The maps are free to cyclists, with a limit of 10 counties per request. Brochures listing the counties also are available.

Cyclists may pick up the brochures or maps at Michigan welcome centers, located on major highways mostly at border points, or may write to:

Michigan Dept. of Transportation
BIKE MAPS
P.O. Box 30050, Lansing 48909.

Farm Prices Received Remain Steady in August

Prices received by farmers in August were unchanged from July but were 3.3% above prices received in August 1985, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Last month's higher prices for cattle, hogs, chickens and eggs were offset by lower prices for corn, cotton, potatoes and soybeans. Hog prices at \$61.80 topped July by \$2.80 and eclipsed the previous record set in September 1982.

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THIS GREAT HORNED OWL was found electrocuted in Ann Arbor by the Gary Street family, and they decided to have it stuffed and donate it to North school. The impressive bird is on display in the North school media center.

Phone System Fouled Up For Seniors Housing Bureau

The Housing Bureau for Seniors, with offices now located in the second floor of the Kellogg Eye Center, 990 Wall St. in Ann Arbor, is a victim of the University of Michigan's new phone service. All phone lines to the new offices have been on order for several weeks though, to date, have not been installed.

Clients wishing to make contact with the Housing Bureau may also experience difficulty. The 763-0970 number is working, but is located in a building a block away from the new offices. Workers, volunteers and staff, must convey messages by hand from one building to another. The Housing Bureau would like to emphasize to current and prospective clients that housing counseling is still offered; it just takes a little longer to arrange. Please have patience, be persistent, and a volunteer from the Housing Bureau will get back to clients as soon as possible.

Marijuana is a big problem in Michigan. It's harmful and it's illegal. It may even be growing in back yard plots or open fields in your neighborhood. You can help by reporting any marijuana growing—no matter how small. Call the Michigan State Police at 1-800-235-HEMP. It's a toll free call that could pay off.

Free Cat Care Clinic Offered By Humane Society

Are you a cat fancier? If so, the Humane Society of Huron Valley has a special treat in store for you. It's a Cat Behavior and Care Clinic, guaranteed to provide practical tips and sound advice to present and potential cat owners.

HSHV's staff veterinarian, Dr. John Smith, will be conducting this clinic. He will cover topics such as cat behavior, feeding tips, litterbox training, grooming, nail trimming, and health care. Also featured are demonstrations by Dr. Smith and a question and answer period.

The clinic will be held on Thursday, Sept. 25 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the HSHV Community Education Building, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. It is free to the public but please, leave your pets at home.

Relevant pet care literature will also be available at no cost. For directions or more information, please call the Education Department at 662-5545.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service.

The system is in operation 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Topics for the next week are as follows:

Wednesday, Sept. 17—"Autumn Rose Care."
Thursday, Sept. 18—"Harvesting Grapes."
Friday, Sept. 19—"Temperature and Houseplants."
Monday, Sept. 22—"Watering Houseplants."
Tuesday, Sept. 23—"Light and Houseplants."
Wednesday, Sept. 24—"Humidity and Houseplants."

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<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BRavo MUFFLERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Made by Maremar</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$18.88</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BELDEN BOOSTER CABLES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12 Foot Tangleproof</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$6.69</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p>
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Southeast Michigan Museums Have Something for Everyone

Would you like to try on a space helmet? Stand beside a World War II combat plane? Come face to face with a reconstructed dinosaur skeleton? View architectural treasures from around the world? Learn the horror of the Holocaust? Scan 40 centuries of money?

These and many more experiences can be yours by visiting the museums of Southeast Michigan.

Sid Baker, president of the Travel & Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan (TTA) points out that there are more than 100 museums and historic sites in the 11-county region, many with unique or specialty themes not found in general museums.

"For example," said Baker, "in our region, you can visit former President Eisenhower's Railroad Car, enjoy a fine Great Lakes Indian Museum or relive the days of the Graystone Ballroom. There's a great wealth of interesting and informative exhibits just waiting for your visit. I can heartily recommend taking the time to see them."

Baker notes that his Association is publishing a free booklet entitled "History: Discovering Southeast Michigan" which will be available to the public in late September. "We have 120 listings which cover a wide variety of interests," he said. "In this ses-

is on history. TTA is proud to bring this historic publication to the public."

For a copy of the history booklet, send a self-addressed, stamped business sized envelope with 39 cents postage to History, P. O. Box 1590, Troy 48069 or drop by the Association office at 64 Park St. in Troy after Oct. 1 for your free copy. Call (313) 585-8220 for additional information.

Museums quoted in this article include the following:

Space helmet: Michigan Space Center, 2111 Emmons Rd., Jackson.

World War II planes: Yankee Air Force Museum, Hangar 2401, Willow Run Airport. Selfridge Military Air Museum, Selfridge ANG Base.

Reconstructed dinosaur: University of Michigan, Museum of Natural History, 1109 Geddes, Ann Arbor.

Architectural treasures: World of Architectural Antiques Museum, 2975 E. Maple Rd., Troy.

Holocaust: Holocaust Memorial Center, 6602 Maple Rd., W. Bloomfield.

Money: National Bank of Detroit Money Museum, 611 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Eisenhower's railroad car: Eisenhower's Presidential Railroad Car, 7203 US-12, Irish Hills.

Indian Museum: Great Lakes

Indian Interpretive Museum, 6325 W. Jefferson (Historic Ft. Wayne), Detroit.

Graystone: Graystone International Jazz Museum, 716 Lothrop, Detroit.

Additional museums of interest:

The Cascade-Sparks Museum, 1992 Warren Ave., Jackson.

Dearborn Historical Museum, 21950 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

Detroit Fire Department Historical Museum, 2737 Gratiot, Detroit.

Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, Detroit.

Ella Sharp Museum, 3225 Fourth St., Jackson.

Monroe County Historical Museum, 126 S. Monroe, Monroe.

Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St., Plymouth.

Dossin Great Lakes Museum, Belle Isle, Detroit.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn.

Museum of African American History, 1553 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

Stearns Collection of Musical Instruments, University of Michigan School of Music, Ann Arbor.

Hudson Mills Park Activity Areas To Be Expanded

Several new facilities will be under construction this fall at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter.

The new facilities to be built at the Activity Area site will include two ice skating ponds, a baseball field, two tennis courts, a basketball court and two shuffleboard courts, plus some paving of the bike-hike trail extension to the area and service area lot extension plus chain link fencing.

This was announced by Robert W. Marans, who represents Washtenaw county on the seven-member HCMA Board of Commissioners.

A contract in the amount of \$116,701.13 was awarded to the Nationwide Fence and Supply Co. of New Haven, for these improvements.

The HCMA Board of Commissioners approved this contract at its monthly meeting held on Thursday, Sept. 11.

Members of the HCMA Commission include these county representatives: Macomb, Thomas S. Welsh; Oakland, James Clarkson; Livingston, Clifton W. Heller; Washtenaw, Robert W. Marans; and Wayne, John C. Hertel and two governor appointees: Harry E. Lester, of Rockwood, and Mrs. Jeanette S. Weiss, of Detroit.

Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 6—West Bloomfield Inv. A 9 a.m.

Sept. 9—Saline* H 4:30

Sept. 11—South Lyon H 4:30

Sept. 13—New Boston Huron Inv. A 9 a.m.

Sept. 16—Milan* H 4:30

Sept. 20—Jackson Inv. A 9 a.m.

Sept. 23—Lincoln* A 4:30

Sept. 27—Chelsea Inv. H 8:30 a.m.

Oct. 2—Mason Inv. A 4:00

Oct. 7—Dexter* A 4:30

Oct. 11—Sturgis Inv. A 9 a.m.

Oct. 14—Tecumseh* H 4:30

Oct. 16—Pinckney* A 4:30

Oct. 21—SEC Meet* A 3:00

Oct. 25—Regional ... TBA

Nov. 1—State Meet at Chelsea *Conference Meets.



CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1976 had its 10th reunion Aug. 23-24 at the Sheraton Inn in Jackson. In the front row, from left, are Dave Stoll, Dave Frame, Joel Sprague, Randy Guenther, Gwen Graham, Dennis Bauer and Tim Reed. In the second row, from left, are Lynette (Schiller) Terns, Beth (Hoover) Kalmbach, Mark Wolter, Cathy Hamilton, Jim Marshall, Anita Stewart, Kim Gipson, Marie Fahrner, Mark Burnett and Mark Heard. In the third row, from left, are Teri Knickerbocher, Theresa (Ottoman) Cowan, Mary (Hume) Pierson, Sue (Skittenhelm) Callaway, Colleen (Coomes) Hoover, Kathy Hepburn, Karen (Romine) Meyer, Susie (Palmer) Weber, Bill Rademacher, Penny Kincer, Suzanne Morrison, Kathy (Foreman) Vershum, Debbie (Packard) Noye, and Laura (Aldrich)

McMullen. In the fourth row, from left, are Sara (Johnson) Sawyer, Karen (Ottoman) Palmer, Carol (Schirmacher) Hepburn, Pat (Leonard) Peterson, Kitty (Gullett) Brasich, Sue (Huehl) Dowhal, Sherry (Moore) Nadeau, Heidi (Enderle) Schroth, Mike Fouty, Dawn (Robards) Cashin, Lori (Procter) Butler, Lois (Butler) Hume, Kathy (Pierce) Squires, Brenda (Augustine) Moffett, Karin Tobin, David Detling, Lynn (Stoll) Smith, and Allison (Juergens) Newton. In the fifth row, from left, are Liz Haselschwardt, Rob Wenk, Dave Fletcher, Keith Johnson, Dave Schaible, Gerry Huehl, Dan Pfeifle, Bryce Flinn, Andy Quackenbush, John Storey, Eric Prinzing, Tom Clemons, Steve Jones, Doug Welshans and Rick Gaunt.

Judy Moisan Installed as President of Bank Assoc.

Judy K. Moisan, of Chelsea, assistant vice-president of Ypsilanti Savings Bank, was installed as president of the National Association of Bank Women Metro Detroit Group at a meeting of the membership Wednesday, Sept. 10 at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor.

Moisan has 17 years banking experience and now serves as assistant vice-president in the mortgage and commercial loan department at Ypsilanti Savings Bank.

Moisan was ABWA Woman of the year in 1983 and is a past-president of the American Business Women's Association. She is also a member in Credit

CHS Motivational Course Begins Next Tuesday A.M.

"Because I Care," the non-credit motivational course offered by Chelsea High school math teacher Ken Sullins, will get underway next Tuesday, Sept. 23 in room 402.

The class will meet every Tuesday morning at 7:22 in Sullins' classroom. It is an option open to all Chelsea High school students, and no grades are given.

Sullins will also be available to answer any questions about the program before the high school open house on Sept. 22, at 6:15 p.m.

The class will run through Nov. 25. Some of the topics planned for discussion this fall are personal values and peer pressure; success; setting and prioritizing goals; learning activities and habits; time management; preparing for opportunities; attitude, motivation and character; decision making; and leadership.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!

Manchester Youth With Air Force Unit on Okinawa

Marine Cpl. Raymond L. Schmidt, son of Gerald R. and Eleanor J. Schmidt of 5176 Happy Hollow Dr., Manchester, recently reported for duty with 3rd Force Service Support Group, on Okinawa.

A 1983 graduate of Manchester High school, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1983.

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Mull, Bellus To Be Inducted Into Football Hall of Fame

Two former Chelsea High school football and baseball stars will be inducted into the high school's Football Hall of Fame during half-time ceremonies of Friday's game with Milan.

Dan Bellus, last year's all-state quarterback, and Mark Mull, last year's leading tackler and co-captain, will join 60 other former players dating back to 1970 in the hall.

Bellus was the first team class quarterback chosen by United Press International last season. He holds many Chelsea passing records. Bellus played on the varsity part-time as a sophomore and started in each his junior and senior years. He was co-captain of the 1985 team and an all-Southeastern Conference and all-area pick for two years. He is attending St. Clair Community College.

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DAN BELLUS



MARK MULL

Randy Seitz
1972
John Mann
Bruce Guster
Tim Lancaster
1973
John Houle
Dale Poertner
Jeff Marshall
Dave Tucker
1974

1981
Jeff Lantis
Ross Murphy
Todd Sprague
Craig Olmsted
Rick Poljan
John Preston
1982
Dave Wojcicki
Matt Villemure

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, September 17, 1986

Pages 9-20

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The company will sell the machine through its distributors of the abrasive products.

"That's one of the reasons we were attracted to the company," Ackley says.



is expanding Abrasive Finishing, Inc., as he manufactures a machine from a Texas company next to two of the more than 200 vibratory presses to sell each year.

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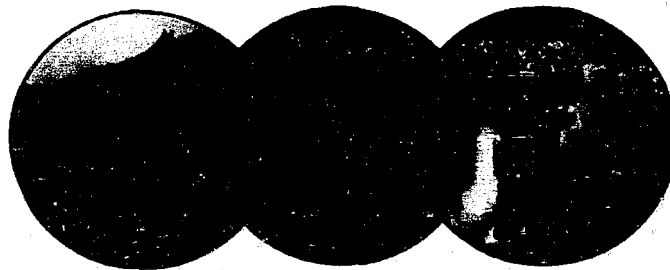
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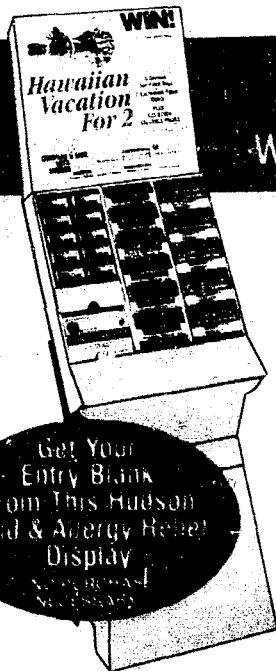
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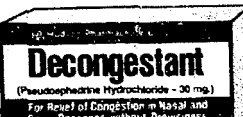


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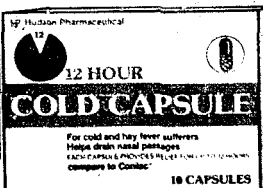
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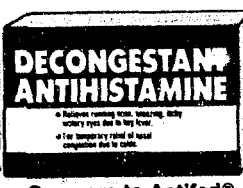
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+ 3 ITEMS \$6.75 \$9.25
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Southeast Michigan Museums Have Something for Everyone

Would you like to try on a space helmet? Stand beside a World War II combat plane? Come face to face with a reconstructed dinosaur skeleton? View architectural treasures from around the world? Learn the horror of the Holocaust? Scan 40 centuries of money?

These and many more experiences can be yours by visiting the museums of Southeast Michigan.

Sid Baker, president of the Travel & Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan (TTA) points out that there are more than 100 museums and historic sites in the 11-county region, many with unique or specialty themes not found in general museums.

"For example," said Baker, "in our region, you can visit former President Eisenhower's Railroad Car, enjoy a fine Great Lakes Indian Museum or relive the days of the Graystone Ballroom. There's a great wealth of interesting and informative exhibits just waiting for your visit. I can heartily recommend taking the time to see them."

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quicentennial year, the emphasis is on history. TTA is proud to bring this historic publication to the public."

For a copy of the history booklet, send a self-addressed, stamped business sized envelope with 38 cents postage to History, P. O. Box 1590, Troy 48069 or drop by the Association office at 94 Park St. in Troy after Oct. 1 for your free copy. Call (313) 565-8220 for additional information.

Museums quoted in this article include the following:

Space helmet: Michigan Space Center, 2111 Enimons Rd., Jackson.

World War II planes: Yankee Air Force Museum, Hangar 2401, Willow Run Airport, Selfridge Military Air Museum, Selfridge ANG Base.

Reconstructed dinosaur: University of Michigan, Museum of Natural History, 1109 Geddes, Ann Arbor.

Architectural treasures: World of Architectural Antiques Museum, 2975 E. Maple Rd., Troy.

Holocaust: Holocaust Memorial Center, 6602 Maple Rd., W. Bloomfield.

Money: National Bank of Detroit Money Museum, 611 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Eisenhower's ra: Eisenhower's Railroad Car, 7209 Hills, Indian Mh.

Indian Interpretive Museum, 6325 W. Jefferson (Historic Ft. Wayne), Detroit.

Graystone: Graystone International Jazz Museum, 716 Lothrop, Detroit.

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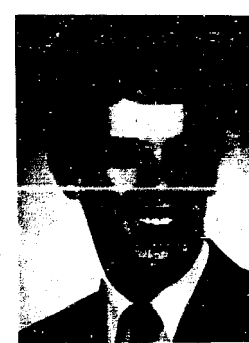
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According to assistant coach Jim Tallman, hall of fame select-



DAN BELLUS



MARK MULL

Randy Seitz
1972
John Mann
Bruce Guster
Tim Lancaster
1973
John Houle
Dale Poertner
Jeff Marshall
Dave Tucker
1974
Ron Kiel
Jack Hackworth
1975
Randy Guenther

1981
Jeff Lantis
Ross Murphy
Todd Sprague
Craig Olmsted
Rick Poljan
John Preston
1982
Dave Wojcicki
Matt Villeneuve
Russ Harris
Rod Robeson
Thom Headrick
Mike Neibauer
Matt McCallum

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Section 2

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"That's one of the reasons we were attracted to the company," Ackley says.

"We can use our existing sales force. We should be able to create a little more of a market for the machines."

The jobs the business expansion creates will be in general

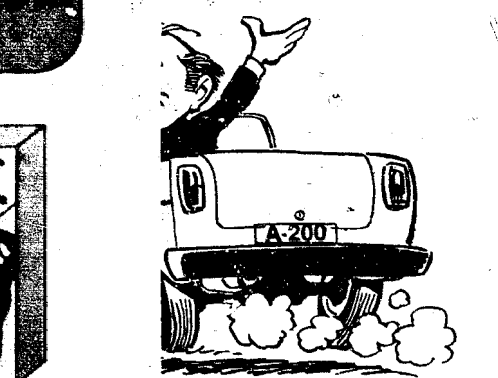


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For a copy of the history booklet, send a self-addressed, stamped business-sized envelope with 39 cents postage to History, P. O. Box 1590, Troy 48069 or drop by the Association office at 64 Park St. in Troy after Oct. 1 for your free copy. Call (313) 585-8220 for additional information.

Museums quoted in this article include the following:

Space helmet: Michigan Space Center, 2111 Emmons Rd., Jackson.

World War II planes: Yankee Air Force Museum, Hangar 2401, Willow Run Airport. Selfridge Military Air Museum, Selfridge ANG Base.

Reconstructed dinosaur: University of Michigan, Museum of Natural History, 1109 Geddes, Ann Arbor.

Architectural treasures: World of Architectural Antiques Museum, 2575 E. Maple Rd., Troy.

Holocaust: Holocaust Memorial Center, 6602 Maple Rd., W. Bloomfield.

Money: National Bank of Detroit Money Museum, 611 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Eisenhower's railroad car: Eisenhower's Presidential Railroad Car, 7203 US-12, Irish Hills.

Indian Museum: Great Lakes

Indian Interpretive Museum, 6325 W. Jefferson (Historic Ft. Wayne), Detroit.

Graystone: Graystone International Jazz Museum, 716 Lothrop, Detroit.

Additional museums of interest:

The Cascade-Sparks Museum, 1992 Warren Ave., Jackson.

Dearborn Historical Museum, 21950 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

Detroit Fire Department Historical Museum, 2737 Gratiot, Detroit.

Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, Detroit.

Ella Sharp Museum, 3225 Fourth St., Jackson.

Monroe County Historical Museum, 128 S. Monroe, Monroe.

Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St., Plymouth.

Dossin Great Lakes Museum, Belle Isle, Detroit.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn.

Museum of African American History, 1553 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

Stearns Collection of Musical Instruments, University of Michigan School of Music, Ann Arbor.



CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1976 had its 10th reunion Aug. 23-24 at the Sheraton Inn in Jackson. In the front row, from left, are Dave Stoll, Dave Frame, Joel Sprague, Randy Guenther, Gwen Graham, Dennis Bauer and Tim Reed. In the second row, from left, are Lynette (Schiller) Terns, Beth (Hoover) Kalmbach, Mark Wolter, Cathy Hamilton, Jim Marshall, Anita Stewart, Kim Gipson, Marie Fahrner, Mark Burnett and Mark Heard. In the third row, from left, are Teri Knickerbocher, Theresa (Ottoman) Cowan, Mary (Hume) Pierson, Sue (Skittenhelm) Callaway, Colleen (Garnica) Hoover, Kathy Menburn, Karen (Romine) Meyer, Sade (Palmer) McMullen. In the fourth row, from left, are Sara (Johnson) Sawyer, Karen (Ottoman) Palmer, Carol (Schirmacher) Hepburn, Pat (Leonard) Peterson, Kitty (Gullett) Brasich, Sue (Huehl) Dowhal, Sherry (Moore) Nadeau, Heidi (Enderle) Schroth, Mike Fouty, Dawn (Robards) Cashin, Lori (Procter) Butler, Lois (Butler) Hume, Kathy (Pierce) Squires, Brenda (Augustine) Moffett, Karin Tobin, David Dettling, Lynn (Stoll) Smith, and Alison (Juergens) Newien. In the fifth row, from left, are Liz Haselschwardt, Rob Wenk, Dave Pletcher, Keith Johnson, Dave Schalbe, Gerry Huehl, Dan Pfeifle, Bruce Elton, Andy Donschbach, Jake Quisenberry, and...

McMullen. In the fourth row, from left, are Sara (Johnson) Sawyer, Karen (Ottoman) Palmer, Carol (Schirmacher) Hepburn, Pat (Leonard) Peterson, Kitty (Gullett) Brasich, Sue (Huehl) Dowhal, Sherry (Moore) Nadeau, Heidi (Enderle) Schroth, Mike Fouty, Dawn (Robards) Cashin, Lori (Procter) Butler, Lois (Butler) Hume, Kathy (Pierce) Squires, Brenda (Augustine) Moffett, Karin Tobin, David Dettling, Lynn (Stoll) Smith, and Alison (Juergens) Newien. In the fifth row, from left, are Liz Haselschwardt, Rob Wenk, Dave Pletcher, Keith Johnson, Dave Schalbe, Gerry Huehl, Dan Pfeifle, Bruce Elton, Andy Donschbach, Jake Quisenberry, and...

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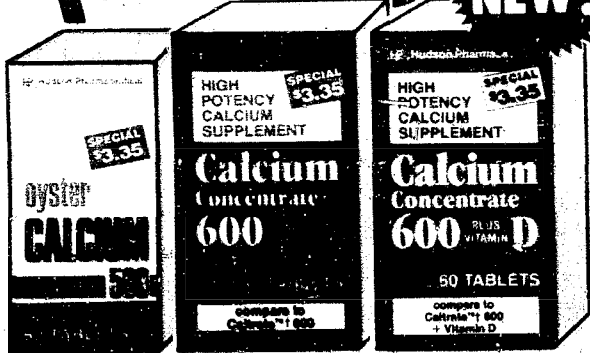
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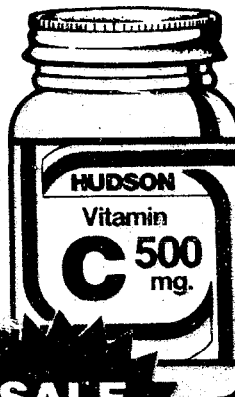
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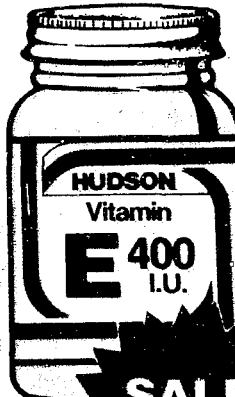
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Mull, Bellus To Be Inducted Into Football Hall of Fame

Two former Chelsea High school football and baseball stars will be inducted into the high school's Football Hall of Fame during half-time ceremonies of Friday's game with Milan.

Dan Bellus, last year's all-state quarterback, and Mark Mull, last year's leading tackler and co-captain, will join 60 other former players dating back to 1970 in the Hall.

Bellus was the first team class B quarterback chosen by United Press International last season. He holds many Chelsea passing records. Bellus played on the varsity part-time as a sophomore and started in each his junior and senior years. He was co-captain of the 1985 team and an all-Southeastern Conference and all-area pick for two years. He is attending St. Clair Community College.

Mull was a three year starter and letter winner. He was one of Chelsea's most versatile offensive players, alternating at running back, wide receiver and tight end. He was an all-SEC and all-area selection last season. He is attending Grand Valley State College.

According to assistant coach Jim Tallman, hall of fame selections are based on athletic performance, classroom performance, and leadership qualities.

The Hall of Fame was begun eight years ago, but players were chosen from each year of the 1970s.

A complete list of inductees follows.

1970
Jeff Bust
Larry Gorton
Jim Wojcicki
Mitch Heard
1971
Wayne Welton
Randy Brier
Mark Collins
Tom Lixey
Jeff Hughes
Tom McKernan



DAN BELLUS



MARK MULL

Randy Seitz
1972
John Mann
Bruce Guster
Tim Lancaster
1973
John Houle
Dale Poertner
Jeff Marshall
Dave Tucker
1974
Ron Kiel
Jack Hackworth
1975
Randy Guenther
Howard Salyer
Tim Reed
Dennis Bauer
Jim Marshall
Don Sullivan
Joel Sprague
Jim Boyer
1976
Tony Robards
1977
Steve Pennington
Victor Verchereau
Chuck Broderick
1978
Al Augustine
1979
John Labarbara
John Dunn
Lou Jahnke
1980
Jeff Dils
Eric Headrick

1981
Jeff Lantis
Ross Murphy
Todd Sprague
Craig Olmsted
Rick Poljan
John Preston
1982
Dave Wojcicki
Matt Villenure
Russ Harris
Rod Robeson
Thom Headrick
Mike Neibauer
Matt McCallum
1983
Chris Gallas
Marty Steinhauer
Jay Marshall
Glen Prinzing
Dan Pennington
Dave Kiel
1984
Dave Boote
Dave Steinhauer
Mark E. Bentley
1985
Dan Bellus
Mark Mull

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The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, September 17, 1986

Pages 9-20

Abrasive Finishing Acquires Machine Manufacturing Rights

Abrasive Finishing, Inc., of Chelsea, has acquired the rights from a Texas company to build a machine that will go hand-in-hand with current business and create four to six jobs at the Chelsea plant.

Abrasive Finishing, Inc., located across Dexter-Chelsea Rd. from Honegger's, is in the business of supplying ceramic abrasives in about 1,500 forms to tool and die businesses, stamping houses and other similar industries that construct metal objects that have to be smoothed down.

When the metal products are to be smoothed, they are placed in a container with the abrasives and vibrated until the parts become smooth.

Until now, Abrasive Finishing, Inc., had only supplied the abrasives. Now they'll be constructing the vibrating machine, called a vibratory finishing machine.

Bill Ackley, who took over the company previously known as LRI Industries three years ago, bought the rights to the machine from Wheelabrator-Hudson Co., located just outside Dallas.

"We'll control about 75 percent of the market," Ackley said.

Ackley anticipates selling about 200 machines a year in the United States, Australia, South America and Europe, but mostly in the U.S.

The company will sell three sizes of machine, ranging from one to five cubic feet in capacity, for \$1,500 to \$5,000, depending on size.

The machines are being constructed at the Chelsea plant, but the actual sheet metal parts for it are being made by an Ann Arbor company.

The company will sell the machine through its distributors of the abrasive products.

"That's one of the reasons we were attracted to the company," Ackley says.

"We can use our existing sales force. We should be able to create a little more of a market for the machines."

The jobs the business expansion creates will be in general factory labor, and Ackley has been in the process of hiring.

He said he does not anticipate expanding his plant in the near future. If he decides to make the sheet metal parts, he'll just make room in an existing warehouse.

Abrasive Finishing, Inc. was originally started by Leonard Fortune in 1954 and it was called Fortune Industries. It had various owners and names until Ackley took over the business and re-named it. He had worked for the company for many years before the actual purchase.

Ackley lives with his wife, Tootie, on Waterloo Rd.



BILL ACKLEY is expanding Abrasive Finishing, Inc., as he bought the rights to manufacture a machine from a Texas company. He's standing next to two of the more than 200 vibratory finishing units he hopes to sell each year.

Teddy Bear Clinic Slated at Hospital

In celebration of Emergency Medicine Week, Chelsea Community Hospital will be having a Teddy Bear Clinic. The Teddy Bear Clinic is held to demonstrate procedures to help reduce fears of children when they have to come to the Emergency Room.

On Sept. 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Main Dining Room of Chelsea Community Hospital the Emergency Services personnel will have a display of emergency equipment, a display of teddy bears, and HVA ambulance on hand for tours, and fingerprinting will be available by the Chelsea Police Department.

Vital sign cards will be filled out with the height, weight, pulse, and blood pressure of the children.

Volunteers will be available to repair teddy bears, cloth dolls, or other soft animals.

While waiting for your favorite stuffed toy to be repaired, register for the free drawing for a cuddly bear to be given away by the Emergency Services Department of Chelsea Community Hospital.

On Halloween night the Hospital Diagnostic Imaging

Waterloo Escapee Still at Large

A walkaway from Camp Waterloo had not been apprehended as of press time Tuesday.

According to Chelsea police, Jeffrey Scott Bradley, 25, was last seen at the minimum security prison at 6:45 a.m. on Monday. He is described as white, 6', 185 pounds, with brown hair and eyes, and a beard.

Bradley was serving 1½ to 10 years for his third larceny from a building.

Department will x-ray sacks of candy for radio-opaque items. This will be free of charge.

Halloween trick or treat bags, balloons, and helpful information will also be given away during the Teddy Bear Clinic. Bring your "sick" teddy to Chelsea Community Hospital on Saturday, Sept. 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. and let them make him well!

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SPORTS

Oh, What A Feeling! Emotion, Defense Carry Dogs to Win Over Saline

The several thousand folks who were on hand for Friday's home opener with the Saline Hornets couldn't have asked for a better game if they had written a script.

On fourth down in the second overtime, with the home team down 6-0, Todd Starkey, end-turned-quarterback for the underdog hosts, rambled around the right side on a bootleg and sailed untouched into the end zone for the game-tying touchdown.

Then sophomore placekicker Larry Nix, who missed a chip shot field goal in the first overtime, dealt the knock-out punch with a perfect extra-point try.

The final score was 7-6.

And it was pure bedlam on the field. There has been nothing like it in Chelsea sports since the varsity basketball team upset Saline in their first meeting last year.

The game was dominated by the defenses, which kept the game scoreless through regulation play.

The Bulldogs allowed just 102 total yards and six first downs the entire night. Hornet quarterback Grant Fanning completed one of 15 passes, for 13 yards, and connected on another to Chelsea defensive back Chris Acree.

Saline was thrown five times for losses, and Fanning was constantly scrambling around the backfield. The Hornets never got closer than the 30-yard line during regulation, although they had a first-and-10 situation from that mark. Four straight plays netted zero yards.

On the other hand, Chelsea had 198 total yards, but never got closer to the goal line than 25 yards during regulation play. Running back Curtis Heard gained 108 yards on 27 carries, and Scott Frisinger picked up another 35.

Starkey completed two of six passes, but had one long strike to Matt Bohlender called back on a holding infraction. That play would have put the Bulldogs at least within field goal range late in the fourth quarter.

"Our kids hit 'em, and we just took their game away," Chelsea coach Gene LaFave said of the Chelsea defense.

"It was an 11-man effort. This ranks right up their among the best defensive games (since I've been coach)."

"Sometimes when you see things on film, you see a different game. We saw the films, and we played well."

"But we have to use this win as a building block and not an end-point. We can't afford to take anyone lightly."

The entire defensive unit was named defensive player of the week, LaFave said.

In particular, he cited the play of Bohlender, Jeff Stacey and Chris Acree in the defensive backfield, and tackle Randy Ferry, who was in on several sacks.

As well as the defense executed, LaFave credited "intensity and emotion," as much as anything else for the win. The Bulldogs maintained both all game long, there was never a lull period.

However, LaFave called the offense, "inconsistent," while acknowledging that Saline had a top-notch defense.

(Continued on page 12)



A LITTLE HUG never hurt anyone, as coach Gene LaFave congratulates an unidentified Chelsea player after last Friday's Saline game. It was an emotional win for LaFave as well, since the last time Chelsea beat Saline was 1982.

SEC ROUND-UP:

Chelsea, Milan, Tecumseh Win Conference Openers

Chelsea Bulldogs joined the Milan Big Reds and Tecumseh Indians in a three-way tie for first place in the Southeastern Conference after the second week of football action and first in the SEC.

Chelsea 7, Saline 6—If there was an upset in the SEC last Friday night, this was it.

Saline, which whalloped the Bulldogs last season, 42-0, could barely muster 100 yards of offense against an emotionally-inspired Chelsea defense.

However, it took the Bulldogs two over-time periods to put the Hornets away as Saline let a golden opportunity escape them in the first over-time.

Neither team got inside the 20-yard line during regulation play as both defenses dominated.

In the first OT, Chelsea failed on a field goal attempt, putting the Hornets in an ideal position. However, a high snap on a Hornet field goal try sent the game to the second OT.

In the second OT, Saline quarterback Grant Fanning barely beat Chelsea defenders to the right corner of the end zone from six yards out. However, the

extra-point try was wide right.

Chelsea was stopped three straight times in their possession before quarterback Todd Starkey rolled right for the score. Larry Nix's point try was perfect.

Tecumseh 21, Lincoln 8—Tecumseh got a 175-yard rushing performance from Tim Bryan, including touchdowns of 62 and 33 yards.

The Indians took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter on Bryan's two touchdowns. From then on, the Tecumseh defensive line dominated the game, recording six sacks on the evening.

Tecumseh threw the ball only five times all evening.

The Indians also got a top performance from Robert Mendez, who finished with 95 yards rushing.

The third Tecumseh touchdown was scored by Jim Bache on a two-yard drive in the third quarter.

Lincoln scored its lone touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Milan 10, Pinckney 8—

Milan came from behind in the fourth quarter to register its second win of the season. Tim

LeMarr kicked a 25-yard field goal with seven seconds to play.

Milan took charge in the early going, scoring on a 27-yard drive following a Pirate fumble. Pat Heath passed to Ernest Walker for the score. The extra point gave the Big Reds a 7-0 lead.

Pinckney, however, dominated the second half, and put together a 73-yard drive in the third quarter.

The Pirates had their chances late in the quarter as Pinckney took the ball to the Milan 2. An illegal procedure penalty put the ball at the 7. Then, for some reason, the sprinkler system was turned on as the Pirates were setting up. Two plays later Pinckney fumbled in the end zone.

Pinckney finally scored in the fourth quarter after a 60-yard drive. A faked extra-point try gave the Pirates two points and the lead.

Jackson County Western 17,

Dexter 8—

Western, using a wishbone offense, took the lead on its first series when Terry Maynard ran for 70 yards and a score.

Western added a field goal and another touchdown in the second period to take a 17-0 lead into half-time.

Audy Walsh scored the only touchdown for the Dreadnaughts, on a one-yard run.

Neibauer Competing At Ohio Northern

Mike Neibauer, of Chelsea, a senior civil engineering major at Ohio Northern University, is competing for the nose tackle spot on the defensive line of the football team.

The Polar Bears kicked off their season last Saturday against Adrian.

Neibauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Neibauer, 11131 Boyce Rd.

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SEC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Friday, Sept. 19

Milan at Chelsea
Tecumseh at Saline
Dexter at Pinckney
Lincoln at Royal Oak Shrine (Sept. 20)



IT WAS PANDEMONIUM ON THE FIELD after Chelsea upset Saline at last Friday's home opener. The first of many fans, right, rushed the

field to congratulate the Bulldogs, as they tackled each other in their happiness.



KNOCKING THE BALL AWAY from Saline split end Darren Roach is Chelsea defensive back Chris Acree (dark jersey) during first quarter action. Chelsea defenders allowed one Saline pass completion out of 15 attempts all night long.

Girls Swim Team 7th in EMU Meet

Last Saturday the Chelsea girls swimming team started off the season with a seventh-place finish in the tough EMU Invitational.

"Although our team goal was to finish in the top five we came up against some very tough competition with all but Milan and us being class A teams," stated coach Keeler. "I'm very proud of the effort put forth by the team as a whole."

Although the meet was all relay events with no individual events being conducted, the Bulldogs did swim to many personal best times.

Bulldog swimmers Kenyan Vosters, Tami Harris, Melissa Johnson, Robyn Hafner, Christine Young, Maria Kattila, and senior captains Dawn Thorne and Susan Schmunk were some of many swimmers who swam well in the meet.

Also participating in their first varsity contest were divers Debbie Webb and Debbie DeVoe.

"The team is just beginning to show signs of its potential in the meets. This is one group of hard working young ladies who's spirit and determination shows through both in practice and the meets," noted the coach.

The Chelsea swim team's next contest is on the road against Lincoln Park this Thursday.

Girls Harriers Clip Hornets On Solid Team Performance

Kasey Anderson set a personal cross country record and several Bulldogs ran outstanding races as the Chelsea varsity girls team edged the Saline Hornets, 27-28, at Inverness Golf Course on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Anderson, for the first time, broke the 20 minute barrier as she ran a 19:56 to take first place by more than a minute.

However, it was the over-all team strength of the Bulldog runners behind Anderson that gave Chelsea its narrow victory.

"This was a great meet to watch between two of the top teams in the state," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke.

"I was very pleased with the total team effort. Kasey Anderson was outstanding, junior Laura Torres ran very well, and freshman Vicki Bullock cut over two minutes off her previous best time."

Debi Koenn, who finished fourth over-all, was the second runner in for Chelsea, at 21:27. As it turned out, her race was one of the key ones of the meet because she edged a Saline runner by four seconds. Had those two places been reversed, Chelsea would have lost the meet.

Torres finished in sixth place over-all, and was Chelsea's third finisher at 21:40.

Chelsea finishers behind Torres were: Jennifer Rossi, seventh place, 21:57; Sallie Wilson, ninth, 22:23; Bullock, 11th, 22:49; Melanie Flanagan, 12th, 22:57; Kim Allen, 14th, 23:12; Wendy Hunn, 15th, 23:15; Alisha Dorow, 17th, 23:28; Kim Roberts, 20th, 23:35; Anna Muncer, 22nd, 23:43; Stephanie Wagner, 23rd, 23:59; Jennifer Harris, 25th, 24:04; Anne Steffenson, 28th, 24:55; Kate Peckham, 29th, 24:56;

Charity Strong, 30th, 25:22; and Becca Burkel, 31st, 25:36. Saline runners finished 32nd through 42nd.

In other action last week, the Bulldogs took second place at the New Boston Invitational last week-end with a hobbled team. Milan Big Reds were the winners with 44, followed by Chelsea, with 61. There were 15 teams.

In the New Boston Invitational, Koenn, Flanagan and Wilson were all suffering from injury or illness.

Anderson again won the meet with a time of 19:55 on a course similar in difficulty to Inverness Golf Course, according to Clarke.

"Anderson ran an outstanding

Saline Tops Bulldogs as JV Team 'Self-Destructs'

Chelsea Bulldog junior varsity football team "self-destructed a little bit," according to coach Jim Ticknor, and lost to the Saline Hornets, 21-8, in Saline last Thursday, Sept. 11.

Chelsea fell behind late in the first half on two long plays. After Chelsea had a second down and short yardage deep in Saline territory and couldn't convert, the Hornets scored on an 80-yard sweep play.

They came back a short time later with a 34-yard pass play to set up their second touchdown. The half ended with Chelsea down 13-0.

"The game should have been 0-0 at half-time," Ticknor said. Chelsea finally got on track in the fourth quarter after the third

Saline touchdown made the score 21-0.

The Bulldogs put together a long drive, and Jason Overdorf scampered in from the six yards out.

Overdorf ended up with 105 yards for the game and "ran extremely well," Ticknor said.

"Once the kids didn't give up and scored, they knew they were a decent football team," Ticknor said.

"Over-all, I think the teams were fairly evenly matched."

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CHELSEA INDUSTRIES defeated Tri-County Merchants, 12-10, in the finals of the season-ending slow pitch softball tournament in the Chelsea Recreation Department. The top two teams from each division were invited. The team ended the regular season with a 25-0 record before losing one game to Tri-County in the tournament. In

the front row, from left, are Rod Robeson, John Ruhlrig, Craig Houle, Sam Dils, and Ron Herrst. In the back row, from left, are Harley Powell, Matt Heydlauff, John Dunn, Sid Fernandez (but not the pitcher for the N.Y. Mets) and Bill Rickman. Not pictured is Doug Pagliarini.



SWARMING DEFENSE was the key to Chelsea's victory over Saline last Friday at Poljan, Mike Taylor and Leo Durham converge. Niehaus Field. Above, Saline quarterback Grant



TRI-COUNTY MERCHANTS nearly upset Chelsea Industries in the season-ending slow-pitch tournament sponsored by the Chelsea Recreation Department. Nonetheless, the team had a fine season. In the front row, from left, are Dave

Keiser, Howard Flidtoft, Dave Mullins, Terry Parker, and coach Ken Keiser. In the back row, from left, are Cal Summers, Richard Smith, Randy Summers, Don Messner, Tim Craft, Shaun Murphy and Joe Keiser.



QUARTERBACK TODD STARKEY jumps high into Ron Haffey's arms after scoring the tying touchdown on a bootleg to the right. Marty Poljan, left, joined the celebration.

With Quarterbacks Out Early, Defense Gives Frosh Win

Despite the loss of both quarterbacks to injury by the middle of the second quarter, the Chelsea freshman football team held on to win their opening game, 8-0, over the Saline Hornets on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Both Kyle Plank and Scott Reynolds, the only two freshmen with any real experience at quarterback, were out of the game by the first few minutes of the second period. Neither injury was believed to be serious, according to coach Jim Tallman.

From that point, Chris Underhill had to take the snaps. "We have to credit the defense with winning this game," Tallman said. "They showed some class hanging in there knowing our offense was sputtering."

"Chris Underhill also did a good job filling in at quarterback."

Boys CC Team Takes Third At New Boston Invitational

Saline Hornets, one of the top cross country teams in the state, whipped the Chelsea boys squad, 22-35, in a dual meet last Tuesday, Sept. 9 at Inverness Golf Course.

The Bulldogs showed a lot of improvement, according to coach Pat Clarke, against one of the top 10 teams in the state.

"But we still have a long way to go," Clarke said. John Cattell ran a strong race for Chelsea, finishing second, just four seconds off the winning pace, at 17:17. Lee Riemenschneider was the only other Chelsea runner to finish in the top five, in fifth place at 17:53.

Following Cattell were: Paul Hedding, seventh place, 18:09; Greg Prown, ninth, 18:32; Tucker Lee, 12th, 18:54; Holden Harris, 13th, 18:59; Dave Kvarnberg, 15th, 19:01; Brian Zangara, 17th, 19:22; Mike Lavigne, 18th, 19:30; Matt Riemenschneider, 22nd, 20:03; Brady Murphy, 27th, 20:42; Dave Freitas, 29th, 20:47; Jeff Latimer, 30th, 20:48; Craig Zuehlke, 33rd, 21:04; Bob Pratt, 36th, 21:11; Dave Steele, 40th, 21:38; Ward Beauchamp, 43rd, 21:52; Ken Beauchamp, 44th, 22:39; Joe Williams, 45th, 22:41; Jamie Basso, 47th, 23:38; Paul Boyers, 50th, 25:17.

In other action last week, Chelsea took third place in the 19-team New Boston Invitational, just behind Dexter.

In the New Boston meet, Cattell again ran a strong race for Chelsea, taking third place in 17:16.

Behind Cattell were: Riemenschneider, 10th, 17:40; Harris, 31st, 18:12; Brown, 35th, 18:31; Kvarnberg, 39th, 18:41; and Lee, 45th, 18:49.

"Cattell and Riemenschneider continued their fine running," Clarke said. "Freshman Holden Harris cut over 50 seconds off his previous best."

In the JV portion of the meet, Mike Lavigne was Chelsea's top runner, taking 12th place in 18:59 out of 150 runners.

Following Lavigne were: Zangara, 20th, 19:40; Murphy, 25th, 19:50; Latimer, 31st, 19:56; Matt Riemenschneider, 35th, 20:02; Zuehlke, 41st, 20:15; Freitas, 57th, 20:48; Pratt, 58th, 20:48; Damm, 62nd, 21:16; Williams, 65th, 21:49; Ward Beauchamp, 68th, 22:08; Ken Beauchamp, 69th, 22:40; Steele, 95th, 22:47; Basso, 107th, 23:21; Jim Rooke, 110th, 23:35; Andrea, 112th, 23:43; and Boyers, 125th, 24:23.

Murphy and Latimer broke 20 minutes for the first time.

Fowlerville Tops Bulldog Hoop Team

Poor shooting, and a particularly languid third quarter, led to a 38-30 defeat for Chelsea's varsity girls basketball team at the hands of Fowlerville last Thursday, Sept. 11.

Chelsea led the game throughout the first half but were outscored 15-4 in the third quarter.

"This is a team problem," said Chelsea coach Jim Winter.

"Nobody is passing the ball well, and our passes aren't getting into the shots."

Over-all, Chelsea was 12-39 from the field and 6-13 from the free throw line. Their domination on the boards, 42-21, kept the game close. Turnovers were about even.

"Fowlerville wasn't doing anything different than they did in the first half," Winter said. "It was just our execution."

Chelsea had a 19-14 half-time lead after taking an 11-6 first quarter advantage.

The only five scorers for the Bulldogs were the starters, although everyone played a lot, Winter said. Leah Enderle paced the team with 10 points, Kiki Ferry hit for six points, Heather Neibauer and Mary Lazarz scored five each, Cris Zerkki had four.

The Bulldogs host Gabriel Richard tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

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Bulldogs Nip Saline in OT

(Continued from page ten)

"When you play offense against a team like Saline, you have to play well all the time at the point of attack," LaFave said. "We had small things go wrong."

Chelsea has just two touchdowns in regulation play this year, and no field goals.

Milan Big Reds, 2-0 on the season, slip into town this week. They feature the talents of perhaps the league's best receiver in Ernest Walker, a 6-4, 190-pound speedster. Quarterback Pat Heath also has a good arm.

Milan also has a new coach and an aggressive defense, "although they aren't as big as Saline," LaFave said.

"Although they've given up some yards, they've held both opponents to one touchdown," LaFave said.

"That shows me they have a little resilience."

When asked if he was worried about an emotional letdown this week after knocking off their rival, LaFave said, "the great thing about football is you only play once a week. If we had played on Monday or Tuesday, that might have been the story."



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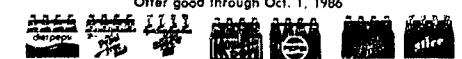
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JV Hoop Team Tops Fowlerville

Chelsea junior varsity basketball team evened its record at 1-1 with a 29-27 win over Fowlerville last Thursday, Sept. 11.

Kim Easton sank two free throws with five seconds left to give Chelsea the win.

"We did show a lot of improvement," said Chelsea coach Paul Terpstra.

"We played a more aggressive defense, and we out-rebounded them, 34-28. I hope we can continue to improve."

Chelsea got off to a slow start, scoring only three points in the first quarter. However, Fowlerville had only a two-point lead.

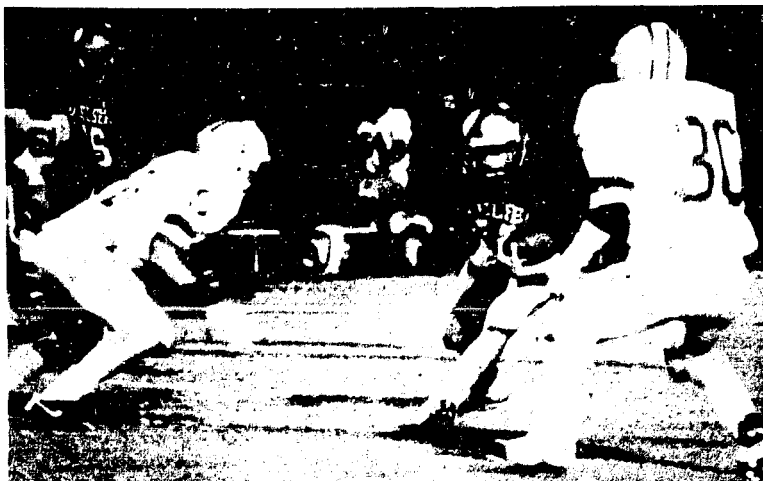
The game stayed close throughout, and Chelsea never had the lead until Easton's free throws.

It was free throw shooting that made the difference in the game as Chelsea shot 52 percent. It offset a disappointing 23 percent from the field.

Also, Chelsea, at times, got sloppy with the ball, and finished with 20 turnovers. However, Fowlerville turned the ball back over 19 times themselves.

Jennifer Smith had a solid game for the Bulldogs with eight points, 12 rebounds and six steals.

It was also a fairly balanced attack as Jeannie Heim had seven points, Easton, six, Laura Unterbrink, four, Scharme Petty, three, and Lisa Unterbrink, one.



CHELSEA BACK SCOTT FRISINGER finds himself surrounded by Hornets during last Friday's contest with Saline. The Bulldog offense had a rough time of it as the Hornet defense proved every bit as stingy as Chelsea's. Frisinger finished with 35 yards.



Gary Packard, Jr., Awarded Air Force Achievement Medal

Capt. Gary A. Packard Jr., son of Gary and Bernice Packard of 19678 North Territorial Rd., Chelsea, has been decorated with the second award of the Air Force Achievement Medal at Vance Air Force Base, Okla.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Packard is a flight examiner with the 71st Flying Training Wing.

His wife, Tabitha, is the daughter of James G. and Sue Davis of 7609 Tudor Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Birnbaum Gets Degree From Western Michigan

Constance Ann Birnbaum, 751 Glazier Rd., earned a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University after the spring semester.

There was a total of 490 students who received degrees.

Nature from Your Backdoor

By Glenn R. Dudderar
There's an animal that's common in most neighborhoods throughout Michigan that is at the same time so unobtrusive—usually—that it can live undetected literally under a homeowner's nose. It's nocturnal, so we normally don't see it. It makes its presence known only when it is disturbed by another animal or human or when its feeding in the lawn or garden creates a problem.

It's been dubbed "the most feared mammal on the North American continent," not because of its ferocity or size or strength, but because of what it carries under its tail. You guessed it: it's the skunk.

In Michigan, it's the striped skunk, though the name can be misleading. Striped skunks may have no white on them at all, the classic white cap and one or two full-length or partial white stripes, or some other variation on the black and white theme. One thing is certain: when they let loose their olfactory calling card, they can't be mistaken for anything else.

Skunks often come into conflict with humans when they choose to make their den under a house with a crawl space, a porch or deck, a mobile home or a portable classroom. The occupants of these structures may live on top of a skunk for some time without knowing it's there, because the skunk itself doesn't stink—it has an animal odor just as a horse or dog does, but it doesn't smell like what it sprays. When people find out that the animal is there is when something else gets under the structure or alarms the skunk out in the open and it defends itself.

On many occasions, I have been called into situations involving a skunk denning under a structure and with a box trap caught raccoons, possums, cats and rats but no skunks. Tracks and the distinctive signs of skunks' digging show that the skunk is still present, but the skunk problem—the odor—disappears because I removed the

animals that provoked the skunk to spray.

Another problem with skunks is damage to the lawn as they dig for grubs and damage to the garden as they forage in the sweet corn, tomatoes and cantaloupe.

Skunks have mittlike front paws with big claws for digging. With one or two swipes, they can open and push aside the sod and dig down 2 to 3 inches where the grubs are. A busy skunk can make a lawn look as if a mad golfer had been rampaging around the lawn making divots.

Damage in the garden is less distinctive. Woodchucks, raccoons, deer and, in urban areas, rats will also feed in the garden at night. Tracks in garden soil or sightings of the intruders at work may be necessary to determine what animal is involved.

People who keep chickens or ducks may find out that skunks are fairly effective predators when their prey can not get away from them. A big skunk can handle an adult chicken or duck, though a goose is too much for it. Chicks and ducklings, of course, are easy prey.

Often we learn that a skunk is nearby in a most traumatic fashion. The script goes something like this: the family is ready for bed and somebody lets the dog out one last time before everybody settles down for the night. After a few moments of furious barking, the dog scratches on the door to come in. Realization dawns when somebody opens the door and smells skunk, but the hysterical dog is faster than the door opener's reflexes and he's inside and bolting to his favorite safe retreat—under the bed, behind the sofa, wherever—before anyone can stop him. His coat is saturated with the smelly oil from the skunk, and he leaves liberal doses of it on rugs, upholstery, bedclothes, the clothing of family members trying to head him off and get him outside, and everything else he touches. The pungent stuff is very irritating to the eyes and nasal passages, and if the dog received

the spray directly in the face at short range, he may have suffered permanent eye damage.

An encounter I had with a skunk trapped in an elevator shaft taught me that getting the skunk odor out of clothing and other portable fabrics—that is, things you can take outside to air—isn't that big a deal. After airing and perhaps being rained on or rinsed once or twice, clothes can be washed in a strong detergent without stinking up the whole house. For upholstery and rugs that have to stay in place, at least two skunk-neutralizing products are available commercially. You'll usually find them among the grooming aids in horse and dog supply catalogs. Your local veterinarian or pet store operator may also have them or know where you can get them. In the meantime, acetic acid—in the form of vinegar or tomato juice—followed by a good scrubbing with shampoo for oily hair should make your dog fit to live with again, though he still may smell a little skunky, especially when he gets wet.

After an encounter with a skunk, people often want to know how they can get rid of it meaning exterminate it. Because skunks feed on nests of baby mice and rabbits, ground-nesting wasps and bees, and moles, getting rid of skunks just because they're in the neighborhood might simply be trading one problem for another one.

Don't assume you have a skunk problem just because you get a whiff of skunk odor in the yard. If it's gone the next morning, you may have smelled a great horned owl reeking of skunk. These large owls prey on skunks and don't seem to mind the odor.

When a skunk is under the house or somewhere else where it's likely to be provoked frequently, however, you do have to do something about it.

One thing that won't work is sealing up the entry to the den it has dug. Skunks are very powerful diggers. If you fill the entrance with dirt and cement

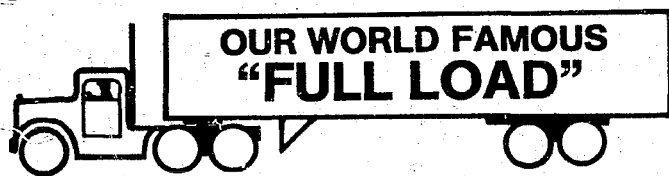
(Continued on page 19)

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Church Services

Assembly of God—
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 The Rev. Phil Farnsworth, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday
 11:00 a.m.—Bible study
 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship
 Every Wednesday
 7:00 p.m.—Church's Ambassador, Bible
 study and prayer

Baptist—
GREGORY BAPTIST
 The Rev. W. Thomas Gorman, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service
 11:00 a.m.—Young people
 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship
 Every Wednesday
 7:00 p.m.—Bible study

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
 The Rev. Jerry Mann
 The Rev. Roy Buchanan, Pastors
 Every Sunday
 9:45 a.m.—Worship service at the
 Belmont Hall

Catholic—
ST. MARY
 The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupont, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 9:00 a.m.—Mass
 10:30 a.m.—Mass
 12:00 noon—Mass
 Every Saturday
 10:00 a.m.—Mass
 10:30 a.m.—Mass
 11:00 a.m.—Mass

Christian Scientist—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 1200 Westmore Ave., Apt. 400
 Every Sunday
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1200 Old US-12 East
 Every Sunday
 9:00 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages
 11:00 a.m.—Worship service, Nursery
 available
 6:00 p.m.—Worship service, Nursery
 available
 Every Wednesday
 7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages
 First and Third Tuesday of every month—
 7:00 p.m.—Ladies class

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
 2200 Old US-12
 Directly across from the Fairgrounds
 The Rev. Fr. Joseph P. Belmont, O.S.P.
 475-2902 or 475-4576
 Every Sunday
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service
 11:00 a.m.—Eucharist, Holy Communion
 11:30 a.m.—Eucharist, Holy Communion
 12:00 noon—Morning Prayer, second and
 fourth Sundays, Holy Communion available
 immediately following service
 10:30 a.m.—Church school, K-12
 11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour
 11:30 a.m.—First Sunday of the month
 pot-luck dinner
 Nursery available for all services

Free Methodist—
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
 1700 Webster Rd.
 Merrill Bradley, Pastor
 Wednesday, Sept. 17
 6:00 p.m.—CFC Kick-off
 Thursday, Sept. 18
 7:00 p.m.—Refugees/immigrants meet—
 Friday, Sept. 19
 Abundant Living Women's retreat, Spring
 Arbor
 Saturday, Sept. 20
 Abundant Living Women's retreat, Spring
 Arbor
 Sunday, Sept. 21
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
 6:00 p.m.—Family coffee hour
 Following Christ's Example
 Wednesday, Sept. 24
 7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service
 7:00 p.m.—Nursery, Joybells, CFC Jr.
 High, Senior High programs, and adults in
 prayer and Bible study

Lutheran—
FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 The Rev. Mark Forsythe, Pastor
 Saturday, Sept. 20
 9:00 a.m.—Worship service with Lord's
 Supper, Scripture, "Show God Your Love"
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school for children
 and adults
 Monday, Sept. 22
 7:00 p.m.—PTO meeting
 Tuesday, Sept. 23
 6:45 a.m.—Confirmation classes

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
 1200 S. Main, Chelsea
 The Rev. Frank E. Giesler, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible
 classes
 10:30 a.m.—Worship with Holy Commu-
 nion, first, third and fifth Sundays
 6:00 p.m.—Confirmation class
 8:30 p.m.—Lenten class
 Every Wednesday
 1:00 p.m.—Bible study

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 1200 Rutherford Rd., Grass Lake
 The Rev. Andrew Egan, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
 Edgewood and Haak Rds.
 The Rev. John Paske, Pastor
 Thursday, Sept. 25
 7:00 p.m.—Women's Bible study
 9:00 p.m.—Men's Bible study with St.
 John's
 Sunday, Sept. 28
 9:00 a.m.—Coffee and donuts
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible
 class
 10:30 a.m.—Worship with Holy Commu-
 nion
 7:00 p.m.—Bible study
 Monday, Sept. 29
 7:30 p.m.—Adult Bible Study series
 Wednesday, Sept. 30
 8:00 p.m.—Sunday school teachers
 meeting

TRINITY LUTHERAN
 5700 Main, Three miles east of Gregory
 William J. Trosten, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 9:00 a.m.—Worship service
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service

ZION LUTHERAN
 Corner of Parker and Waters Rd.
 The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
 Saturday, Sept. 20
 Youth instruction resumes
 Sunday, Sept. 21—10:30 Sunday after
 breakfast
 Holy Day 11:00 and visitor Sunday
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Couples class
 10:30 a.m.—Worship
 Tuesday, Sept. 22
 11:00 a.m.—Senior Church
 7:00 p.m.—Ladies shuffleboard resumes
 Wednesday, Sept. 24
 Harvest Festival Conference
 All-Worship at Immanuel, Ida. Middle
 Class

Methodist
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
 1200 N. Main Rd.
 Donald Wooten, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 9:00 a.m.—Church school
 10:30 a.m.—Morning worship

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 Parks and Terminal Rds.
 The Rev. Larry Nichols and
 The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
 Every Sunday
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school
 11:15 a.m.—Worship service
WATERLOO VILLAGE
 UNITED METHODIST
 1118 Washington St.
 Rev. Larry Nichols and
 The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
 Every Sunday
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school
 11:15 a.m.—Worship service

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 120 Park St.
 The Rev. Dr. Jerry Pickett, Pastor
 Wednesday, Sept. 17
 2:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal in the
 Education Building
 Sunday, Sept. 21
 9:00 a.m.—Prayer Choir rehearsal in the
 Social Center
 10:30 a.m.—Bible study
 11:30 a.m.—Translators
 6:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal
 Thursday, Sept. 18
 6:30 p.m.—Prayer group in church school
 7:00 p.m.—Study group in church school
 7:30 p.m.—Administrative Board meets
 in the Education Building
 Sunday, Sept. 21
 9:00 a.m.—Choir rehearsal
 10:30 a.m.—Choir rehearsal
 11:30 a.m.—First and second graders
 leave worship service for enrichment time
 upstairs, Education Building
 12:00 noon—Follow-up time
 12:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal
 Wednesday, Sept. 24
 9:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal
 upstairs in the Education Building
 10:30 p.m.—Prayer Choir rehearsal in the
 Social Center
 11:00 a.m.—Bible study
 11:30 a.m.—Translators
 6:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
 Every Sunday
 9:00 a.m.—Worship service
NORTH LAKE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 1401 North Terminal Road
 The Rev. Sandra Whitcomb, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service
 11:00 a.m.—Fellowship hour, Sunday
 school

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
 Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-26
 The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.—Worship service

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
LATTER-DAY SAINTS
 1200 Freer Rd.
 Wayne L. Winters, president
 Every Sunday
 10:30 a.m.—Sacrament
 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school
 11:40 a.m.—Preschool

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 117 Wilkinson St.
 Erik Hansen, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 10:30 a.m.—Learning from God's word
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, prayer,
 service, and Junior church
 6:00 p.m.—Bible instruction and fel-
 lowship
 Every Monday—
 7:00 p.m.—Faith, Hope and Love,
 (women's ministry). Location to be an-
 nounced
 Every Second Tuesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Royal Ranger Christian
 Society
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer for
 special needs

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN MEN'S
FELLOWSHIP PRAYER BREAKFAST
 Chelsea Hospital Cafeteria
 Second Saturday Each Month—
 8:00 a.m.—Breakfast
 9:30-10:00 a.m.—Program
CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
 1142 Jackson Rd., Lima Twp. Hall
 The Rev. Chuck Clements, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Mid-week prayer and Bible
 study

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY
 1600 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea
 Community Hospital Cafeteria.
COVENANT
 50 N. Freer Rd.
 The Rev. Ron Smeenge, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 9:30 a.m.—Family worship, includes
 children's church, Nursery provided.
IMMANUEL BIBLE
 145 E. Summit St.
 Ron Clark, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery pro-
 vided
 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

NORTH SHARON BIBLE
 Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
 The Rev. Timothy E. Booth, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 10:30 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, nur-
 sery available. All services interpreted for
 the deaf
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer
 meeting, nursery available. Bus transpor-
 tation available: 428-7222

First United States Korean War Memorial To Remember 'The Forgotten War'

News from Commander William Davis, United States Navy Retired, executive director of The Chosin Few, this week joined other survivors of Korea's most savage battle in announcing the design for a five million dollar first international memorial to the so-called forgotten war in Korea.

The three-year war, in which 54,246 Americans died, 5,177 are missing and 389 are still officially listed as prisoners of war, began June 25, 1950, and ended by armistice, July 27, 1953.

Survivors of the battle of the Chosin Reservoir who fought in the North Korean mountains near Manchuria, reunited in an association designated The Chosin Few and a year ago, commissioned renowned sculptor Felix de Weldon of Newport, R. I., to create a memorial to all the allies of the war.

It was Felix de Weldon who designed the famed Iwo Jima monument outside Washington, D. C., among 1,200 other artistic works located throughout the world.

He calls his Korean War memorial, "my masterpiece."

To stand as tall as the Iwo Jima monument, the design will feature 15 fighting men representing all services and races, including Asians for the first time on any United States battle monument.

They will represent Americans of Asian ancestry, as well as South Koreans.

"Our goal is to ensure the allies who fought for the freedom of the Republic of Korea, and won, are no longer, and never again, forgotten," said Frank Kerr of

Hull, Mass., president of the 2,300-man non-profit association. Charles McCarren, Philadelphia insurance executive, is general chairman of the project and is directing all activities in the United States and South Korea.

"The memorial will not glorify war, but will celebrate the indomitable spirit of free men so exemplified in the Korean War," McCarren explained.

Retired United States Marine General Raymond David, a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient from Stockbridge, Ga., is international chairman of the campaign.

John B. Curcio of Allentown, Pa., chairman, president and chief executive officer of Mack Trucks, Inc., is chairman of business and industry.

Committee members include Medal of Honor recipients Captain Thomas J. Hudner, Jr., United States Navy Retired, of Concord, Mass., and Colonel Joseph Rodriguez, United States Army Retired, of El Paso, Tex.

McCarren said The Chosin Few organization has targeted December, 1986, for dedication of the memorial at one of several sites in southern California now under consideration.

He noted, "We consider the Washington, D. C., area overpopulated with monuments—111 to be exact."

"We favor the California location because it's the last United States soil seen by many of our men who never came home," he added.

McCarren stressed The Chosin Few is not affiliated with any other Korean War organization, that it plans to erect the memorial without federal financial assistance and without the services of professional fund raisers.

He said the association launched its project after research revealed various suggested federal proposals since the 1960's for a Korean War memorial, and several recent private attempts have failed.

"We're spearheading the drive on behalf of all veterans because, frankly, we want to see a memorial erected in our lifetimes," McCarren announced.

Historians term Chosin the most savage battle of modern warfare in terms of the ratio of casualties to men engaged.

It pitted about 15,000 allied ground troops, mostly elements of the 1st Marine Division and a regimental combat team from the United States Army's 7th Infantry Division, reinforced by British Marine commandos and South Korean soldiers, against 120,000 Chinese in the winter of 1950.

The 15,000 allies suffered 12,000 casualties, including more than 3,000 killed, 6,000 wounded and thousands severely frostbitten in the 30° below zero temperatures.

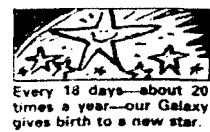
However, they emerged from the ordeal with a Presidential Unit Citation for "decisively defeating seven enemy divisions, together with elements of three others."

Korean is called the forgotten war because today's generation knows so little about it.

The current Collier's Encyclopedia devotes only five paragraphs to the Korean War, compared to six pages for Vietnam, 26 pages for World War II, 14 pages for World War I and five pages of information on the Spanish-American War.

The Chosin Few, headquartered in Oviedo, Fla., plans to raise five million dollars for the Korean War Memorial through public and corporate donations in the United States and South Korea.

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Chelsea Couple Recalls Fun, Hectic Years in Pro Baseball

The circumstances that led to Fred Holdsworth's retirement from professional baseball after the 1981 season bear some explaining.

That year, Fred won his last seven decisions pitching in Tacoma, Wash., for the top minor-league affiliate of the Oakland A's. Meantime, Billy Martin and a group of durable pitchers were leading the major-league club to a division title. "Billy Ball" and The Wave—a new craze that season—seemed likely to dominate in Alameda County Stadium indefinitely.

At home in Chelsea, where he and wife Laura had purchased a house at 49 Butternut Ct., the year before, Fred spent the winter mulling over his future in baseball and decided it wasn't with the A's. He phoned the organization's minor-league personnel director and asked to be traded.

No trade materialized, so Fred decided to go back to school. Over 11 years before, when Bill Lajoie of the Detroit Tigers first signed Fred out of Northville High school, he promised him that the Tigers would pay for his education. So Fred—by now the father of two children—enrolled at the University of Michigan.

Spring training came and went. Fred finished his courses and decided he wouldn't mind playing again. He phoned one of his former employers, the Milwaukee Brewers, and some other teams, but drummed up no interest. He had experienced some shoulder problems in recent seasons and word had got around. "You become damaged goods," he said.

Ironically, the A's invincible

pitching staff of the year before self-destructed in 1982; Fred may have been pitching in the big leagues again if he had stayed with Tacoma.

Instead, he went on to finish a bachelor of business administration degree by May of 1984 and is now employed as an accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co., of Ann Arbor. Laura, also a graduate of Northville High who completed her college degree in bits and pieces, has taught four years in the Chelsea Community Education Program and hopes to teach elementary school soon. Their children, Elizabeth, 8, and Thomas, 6, attend Chelsea schools.

Fred says he now makes just a handful of games at Tiger Stadium. This season he has gone once—when old friend Rich Bordi was in town with a Tiger foe. And he finds it impossible to sit through all nine innings of a televised game.

That's a strange attitude to have toward the game that provided both Holdsworths so much adventure and enjoyment.

For instance, there was the season of winter ball that Fred played in Venezuela. Infielders Manny Trillo and Cesar Tovar were teammates. So was Cliff Johnson, the exacting batsman who played many American League seasons as a designated hitter; someone was trying to make him into a catcher that winter.

Fred and Laura expected to join a team in cool, cosmopolitan Caracas. But a money hassle meant the team was re-established in Acarigua, a city of 31,000 on the humid interior plain of the country. A Peace Corps

worker there heard some Americans would play on the ball team and was so eager for their arrival that he planned out pleasure trips he could take them on through the Andes into Colombia.

"It was really a cultural experience," said Laura, who recalls being left in town while Fred flew on some of the world's most dangerous airplanes to Maracaibo and Caracas. Her blue eyes were a major attraction in that remote city, and it would only have been worse if she had blonde hair.

At home games, liquor and open betting was permitted in the stands. The players' wives stayed put in a fenced stockade-like area where officials thought they were safest.

Another winter, Fred played in the Dominican Republic, a much poorer country than Venezuela. He remembers the intensity of local fans, who could recognize a relatively unknown U.S. player on the beach and call him by name, and of the local players, who looked at baseball as a way out of their dire economic circumstances.

"They're hungrier and they have fewer distractions," Holdsworth said.

In the Dominican Republic, the American players were regarded as responsible enough to get to games on their own. Fred often rode with Bob Molinaro—later of the Tigers—who careened around the narrow, twisting, unlit roads at breakneck speeds in his Daihatsu. Cows straying onto the road surface were the most imposing obstacles, he said.

Laura joined him for just two weeks that winter, and spent



FRED AND LAURA HOLDSWORTH reflect on the 11 years of professional baseball that provided more than a few thrills and just a little bit to eat. Holdsworth is now an accountant with one of the nation's largest accounting firms.

much of her time holed up in hotel in the capital city of Santo Domingo. Life as a baseball wife bordered on being an ordeal too often for her to push her luck and beat back the bush of Hispaniola.

Take as an example the time during the 1977 season when the Baltimore Orioles traded Fred to the Montreal Expos. "When we were traded," is how Laura puts it. He was on a road trip with the team and was playing in Texas against the Rangers one day. The next day he had to be in uniform in Montreal. He called Laura in

Baltimore and told her he would see her in Canada.

Until then the couple had thought of buying a house in Baltimore, but the trade settled those plans. (When they got around to looking again, after Thomas was born, Fred was back in the Tigers' organization and figured he would want to return to school some day at the University of Michigan. That's how they picked Chelsea.)

Meanwhile, as an Expo, Fred did some of his best pitching, including a seven-inning stint that

resulted in a 7-2 win over Steve Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies before 60,000 at Veterans Stadium. The two runs he surrendered were back-to-back homers, one by Greg Luzinski.

His next outing was another matchup with Carlton. The scene had shifted to Olympic Stadium in Montreal and the outcome was a 1-0 victory for the Phils.

Through the mid- and late-1970s, Fred teamed with and played for some of today's notable baseball men, about whom he offered the following:

• Earl Weaver: "One of the best on-the-field managers in baseball." Only Billy Martin ranked better, according to Fred.

• Reggie Jackson: "Capable of doing things that were really insensitive." But Jackson also did things for underprivileged kids that fans and writers didn't know about.

• Kirk Gibson: "I don't think I'd ever seen a guy with as much power and speed combined... a real competitor."

• Sparky Anderson (for whom Fred never played, but about whom he heard from ex-Cincinnati Reds pitchers): "Possibly he made his reputation by managing a team [the Reds] that you and I could have taken to the World Series."

He also offered these observations about baseball in general:

• "Loyalty is a one-way street," he said of a player's feelings for a particular team or organization. As soon as a player is injured, management will trade or release him.

• Newspapers are "anti-player" in this respect. Fred feels someone like Kirk Gibson should not be criticized for exploring free-agency when his future is as precarious as every other player's.

• Dwight Gooden and Roger Clemens are two pitchers who will be around for a while. "The

first time I saw Gooden, I thought, 'I'd like to be this guy's agent.'"

• People who expressed shock when drug use by some players was revealed "must be naive." He asked why athletes should be regarded differently from rock musicians or Hollywood personalities. "Not that it's right, but the opportunity's there," he said, pointing out that athletes have unstructured time on their hands, disposable income and people on the phone saying, "Let's party!"

When Fred left the game, he had an offer to coach Double A ball. Accepting would have meant pay of about \$15,000 a year, long spells on buses and barely enough meal money to keep a man in crackers and cheese.

"I don't know many family people that have gone into it at that level," Laura said. Fred thinks that ex-players who accept such positions are either bachelors or men who have a cushion left over from their big-league days.

He's a little wistful about not fitting either category.

"If I won the lottery, I might go back. It's more fun than accounting. But I don't buy lottery tickets."

His feelings for the game are like the ninth-inning rally he allowed against the Boston Red Sox on the last day of the 1976 season. Laura and the other Oriole wives were listening back in Baltimore. All their U-Haul trucks were loaded for end-of-season dispersal.

It happened like this... The game means nothing in particular. The Yankees have won the division by about eight games, and everybody just hopes the season will end. Fred relieves

(Continued on page 20)



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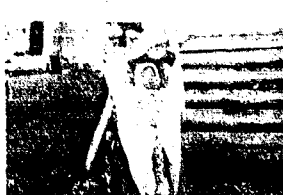
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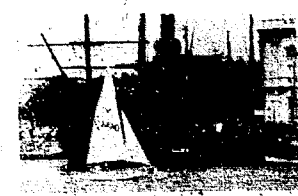
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank parents, staff and the community for the help and donations given to the St. Louis Center - for making our first "Gigantic Barn Sale" the great success that it was, and for the boys of St. Louis Center, THANKS!
Chairmen:
Robert and Rosine Jacobs.

THANK YOU

The CHS class of 1976 wish to extend a special thank-you to the following for all their help in making the 10-year reunion a great success: BookCrafters, the Doll Family, the Sheraton of Jackson, The Chelsea Standard, and the entire 10-year reunion planning committee.

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Memoriam

HAZEL SUMMERS

In loving memory of our grand-mother and great-grandmother who passed away so suddenly, one year ago, September 18. To some she may be forgotten. To others just part of the past. But to those who loved and lost her. Her memories will always last. Sadly missed by Calvin III, Linda, Mike, Sherry, Randy, Kitty, Steve, Mark, Rene, Kristina, Kara, Ona, Jason, Nathan and Justin.

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by SAMUEL DAVIS and WILLIAM MCGREW DAVIS, his wife, to John Adams Mortgage Company, a Michigan corporation. Mortgage, dated October 10, 1978, and recorded on October 25, 1978, in Liber 1673, Page 434, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and now held through MESNE assignments by Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island n/a Fleet National Bank, a Rhode Island corporation, by an assignment dated May 14, 1982, and recorded on July 9, 1982, in Liber 1843, Page 69, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty-Five Thousand Three Hundred Thirty and 34/100 Dollars (\$35,330.34) including interest at 9.5% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the west entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 a.m. o'clock, Local Time, on Thursday, October 2, 1986.

Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 16, SWISHER'S SUBDIVISION, a subdivision as recorded in Liber 11 of Plats, Page 44, Washtenaw County Records, Washtenaw County, Michigan; and also Lot 25, SUPERVISOR'S PLAT NO. 1, a subdivision as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Page 25, Washtenaw County Records, Washtenaw County, Michigan, except that described as follows: Beginning at the NE corner of said Lot 25; thence NW 1/4 along line of said lot, 32.57 feet; thence S 89° 53' 00" E along the E 1/2 line of said lot to a point where said line intersects the S line of said lot; thence E on the S line of said lot to the SE corner of said lot; thence N to the place of beginning.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated: August 27, 1986.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Fall River
Assignee of Mortgage
Hecht & Cheney
6th Floor Frey Building
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Aug

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

September 2, 1986
Regular Session.

The meeting was called to order at 7:40 p.m. by President Satterthwaite.

Present: President Satterthwaite, Clerk Rosentreter, Village Manager Weber and Assistant Village Manager Fahrner.

Trustees Present: Merkel, Boham, Bentley and Steele.
Trustees Absent: Radloff and Kanten.

Others Present: Treasurer Chapman, Superintendent of Public Utilities Hafner, Civil Defense Director Schantz, Pat Schantz, Brian Hamilton, Ruth Niles, Sybil Wilson, Ellen Batzdorfer, June Winans, Irene Hogan, Helen Hogan, Julius Blaess, Jerry Abdon, Cynthia Bear, Tom Bear, Dr. Lane, Donna Lane, Jack Thams, Pat Starkey, Dan and Chris Cobb, Nelly Cobb and Zoning Inspector Harook.

Motion by Steele, supported by Boham, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of August 19, 1986 with one correction in regard to: Chairman Belser of the Planning Commission appointed four (4) committees to study the current master plan, the paving requirements for parking lots and driveways is another issue and was not to be included in the Plan. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Police Chief McDougall submitted the Police Department Report for the month of August 1986.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Merkel, to approve the July 1986 Budget Report as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

A Public Hearing was held on proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment No. 79-00 RE: Off-Street Parking Areas.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea does hereby adopt, approve and promulgate Ordinance No. 79-00, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE AND REGULATE THE CONSTRUCTION OF OFF-STREET PARKING AREAS, and the Clerk of said Village be and is hereby directed to cause the same to be published in the Village of Chelsea, in The Chelsea Standard, or any other paper of general circulation, and otherwise record said instrument within the book of ordinances.

Motion by Boham, supported by Bentley, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes—Bentley, Merkel, Steele, Boham. Nays—None. Motion carried.

ried. Resolution adopted (ORDINANCE NO. 79-00 ATTACHED TO THESE MINUTES AS APPENDIX A).

Regular meeting recessed at 7:45 p.m. for Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.

Regular meeting resumed at 8:05 p.m.

June Winans of 705 W. Middle Street and Ruth Niles of 705 W. Middle Street discussed trash pickup.

Motion by Boham, supported by Bentley, to omit the FOUR DOLLARS (\$4.00) refuse collection fee for the occupants of apartments at 705 West Middle Street as of September 2, 1986. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Nelly Cobb discussed a sewer hook up on McKinley Street. Action was tabled until the next meeting of September 16, 1986.

Michigan Public Power Agency Interim Operating Report was discussed with no questions.

Sewer Plant Expansion Project was discussed.

Municipal Liability and Property Pool was discussed.

Motion by Boham, supported by Steele, to apply for \$1,000.00 deductible on collision and \$10,000.00 deductible on all liability, building and contents, effective as soon as possible. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION RE:

TRANSFER OF FUNDS

RESOLVED, that the sum of \$66,376.00 be transferred from the Electric Fund to the Sewer Fund to pay engineering fees due Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Ltd. for design work on the Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvement Project; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the same sum be transferred back to the Electric Fund from the Sewer Fund upon sale of General Obligation Bonds designated for the above mentioned project.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Merkel, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Motion by Boham, supported by Bentley, to allow the Grass Lake Assembly of God Church to hold a revival meeting on October 11, 1986 at Pierce Park in accordance with Ordinance No. 77; and provide the Village evidence of Insurance and evidence of co-sponsorship with the Chelsea Assembly of God Church. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Palmer Motor Sales, Inc. has installed an American Flag, illuminated with

flood lights, on their property at the intersection of South Main Street and Old Manchester Road; and

WHEREAS, this flag has greatly enhanced the southern entrance to the Village; now

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Village Council herein commends Palmer Motor Sales, Inc. for this notable demonstration of pride in their community.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this Resolution be forwarded to Palmer Motor Sales, Inc.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Steele, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Motion by Boham, supported by Merkel, to authorize payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Steele, to adjourn. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Evelyn Rosentreter,
Village Clerk,
Village of Chelsea.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Minutes September 2, 1986
The meeting was called to order at 7:45 p.m. by Chairman Satterthwaite.

Present: Chairman Satterthwaite, Secretary Rosentreter, Village Manager Weber and Assistant Village Manager Fahrner.

Members Present: Merkel, Boham, Bentley and Steele.
Members Absent: Radloff and Kanten.

Others Present: Treasurer Chapman, Superintendent of Public Utilities Hafner, Civil Defense Director Schantz, Pat Schantz, Brian Hamilton, Ruth Niles, Sybil Wilson, Ellen Batzdorfer, June Winans, Irene Hogan, Helen Hogan, Julius Blaess, Jerry Abdon, Cynthia Bear, Tom Bear, Dr. Lane, Donna Lane, Jack Thams, Pat Starkey, Dan and Chris Cobb, Nelly Cobb, Zoning Inspector Harook and Peggy Kensor.

Motion by Steele, supported by Merkel, to approve the minutes of the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting of August 19, 1986 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION RE:

EXPANSION OF

A NONCONFORMING USE

WHEREAS, Lane Animal Hospital is a nonconforming use, pursuant to Section 5.3, C-1 of the Zoning Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, Lane Animal Hospital has petitioned the Zoning Board of Appeals to expand

the nonconformity by enlarging the existing building; and

WHEREAS, this Zoning Board of Appeals has made the following findings:

1. The existing and proposed uses of the structure is permitted in the district in which located.

2. The proposed improvements shall conform to all regulations of the district in which located.

3. That retention of the nonconforming structure is reasonably necessary for the proposed improvement; that the proposed enlarged or otherwise improved nonconforming structure will not adversely affect the public health, safety and welfare; and that the proposed improvement is reasonably necessary for continuation of the use on the lot.

4. All expansions permitted under this subsection will meet all requirements of site plan review.

NOW, BE IT RESOLVED, that this Zoning Board of Appeals herein approves expansion of Lane Animal Hospital pursuant to Section 7.5 H of the Zoning Ordinance.

Motion by Boham, supported by Steele, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

A public hearing was held on the application filed by Lane Animal Hospital, 636 N. Main Street, for a variance from the provisions of Section 4.1, C-2c (REAR YARD REQUIREMENTS) of the Zoning Ordinance.

RESOLUTION RE:

ZONING VARIANCE GRANT

WHEREAS, Lane Animal Hospital has requested a variance from the provisions of Section 4.1, C-2c of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to allow construction of an addition on the existing hospital in the required rear yard of an Agricultural District (AG-1) on a parcel of land described as follows:

CV 1-17A-1

BEg at the NE cor of W ½ of NE ¼ of Sec. 18 N 86-59 W 215.02 ft, th S 0-27-30 E 212.86 ft, th N 83-49-30 E 145.25 ft, th S 0-16 E 16 ft, th N 89-44 E 70.75 ft th N 0-36-30 W 201.49 ft, to POB, Also—com at NW cor of Lot 7 Holmes Sub, th S 65.59 ft to POB, th S 89.41 ft, th N 87-27 W 153.18 ft, th N 90.75 ft, th E 177.0 ft to POB, part NE ¼ Sec 12 T2S, R2E

WHEREAS, this Zoning Board of Appeals has held a hearing pursuant to Section 7.5 E, with no objections from area property owners and/or occupants of property; and

WHEREAS, this Zoning Board of Appeals has determined that special conditions and circumstances exist that are not the result of any action of the applicant; now

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Zoning Board of Appeal grant unto the Lane Animal Hospital a variance from the provisions of Section 4.1, C-2c to allow construction of an addition onto the existing animal hospital in the portion of the required rear yard on the above described property.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Merkel, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

A hearing was held on the application filed by Thomas Bear, 317 McKinley Street, for a variance from the provisions of Section 4.2.3, C-2a (FRONT YARD REQUIREMENTS) of the Zoning Ordinance.

RESOLUTION RE:

ZONING VARIANCE GRANT

WHEREAS, Thomas Bear has requested a variance from the provisions of Section 4.2.3, C-2a of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to allow construction of a porch in the required front yard in a RS-3 TWO-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT on a parcel of land described as follows:

Lot 10, Block 7 of Elisha Congdon's Addition to the Village of Chelsea, commonly known as 317 McKinley Street

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeal has held a hearing pursuant to Section 7.5, E, with no objections from area property owners and/or occupants of property; now

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Zoning Board of Appeal grant to Thomas Bear a variance from the provisions of Section 4.2.3, C-2a to allow construction of a porch in the required front yard on the above described property.

Motion by Boham, supported by Bentley, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Section 7.2 (15.802) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding Duties of the Zoning Board of Appeal was discussed. No action was taken at this time.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Steele, to adjourn. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Evelyn Rosentreter,
Secretary,
Zoning Board of Appeal.



NEW SOY PRODUCTS PLANT: The new American Soy Products plant in Saline is the first low acid food producing and aseptic packaging facility in North America. The plant will produce Edensoy soymilk for distribution in the U.S. and Canada.

American, Japanese Investors Build New Soymilk Plant in Saline

Edensoy, a popular soymilk sold in the U.S. and abroad, will now be produced in America for the first time since its 1983 introduction, according to the president of a large natural foods company.

Michael Potter, president of Eden Foods Inc., Clinton, said that a recent joint venture between his company and four Japanese firms has resulted in the formation of a new company, American Soy Products, which will make his soymilk product, Edensoy, at a new, \$10 million food processing and packaging plant located in Saline. Potter said the new plant will be the first low-acid food producing and aseptic packaging facility in North America.

Potter, who will also be chairman and chief executive officer of American Soy Products, said that the new plant employs the latest methods in both low acid food processing and aseptic packaging. Because there are currently no other such facilities in the U.S., ASP represents the cutting edge of these processing and packaging technologies.

These processes enable American Soy Products to fill an aseptic package with a sterile product which is then hermetically sealed. This technique gives Edensoy an indefinite shelf life without requiring refrigeration.

Edensoy is made from soybeans, water, barley, barley malt and kombu, and provides a significant source of vegetable protein. The product is used as a food beverage, cooking and baking ingredient, and has no cholesterol, is low in sodium, high in protein and is lactose free.

In addition to Eden Foods, the four Japanese companies involved in the formation of American Soy Products include Kawasho International (USA), Marusan, Muso and Seikensha.

Under terms of the joint venture, Eden Foods will handle product marketing, sales, and distribution; Kawasho will oversee administration and financing for American Soy Products; Marusan will be responsible for product production; and Muso will co-ordinate international sales of Edensoy. Seikensha has patents on key pieces of the manufacturing equipment and is supplying the processing equipment for the plant.

Potter said that when Edensoy was introduced, the technology necessary to produce this product was not available in the U.S., forcing his company to product it in Japan.

"In the past, we would ship soybeans from American farmers to

the Marusan Ai, Co. in Japan where they would be processed into soymilk and packaged," he said. "We would then have to import Edensoy back to the U.S. for distribution."

"With the formation of American Soy Products and the completion of this state of the art processing plant, we now have the technology in the U.S. to produce Edensoy."

The new American Soy Products plant will be operational in September. It will consume 85,000 bushels of soybeans and 8,000 bushels of barley annually, all provided by U.S. farmers.

Edensoy will be packaged in

Tetra Pak cartons in both 250 ml (8.45 ounce) and 1 liter (1.06 quart) sizes. The product is currently sold in all 50 states and Canada through a distribution network servicing the natural, specialty and grocery food industries. Domestic manufacturing is expected to increase distribution and retail availability in all markets. The total soymilk market in the U.S. is estimated at \$50 million annually.

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Village Taxes Last Day for Payment of Chelsea Village Taxes Friday, Sept. 26

Payments may be made at

104 East Middle St.,
Chelsea, Mich. 48118

or mailed with postmark
no later than Sept. 26.

KATHLEEN CHAPMAN
CHELSEA VILLAGE TREASURER

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- Country Place
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★ IN PORTAGE LAKE AREA ★

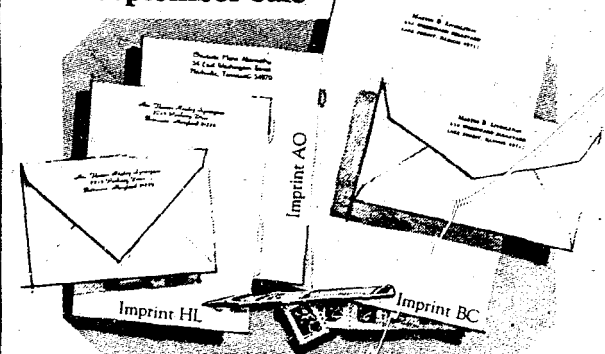
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The Chelsea Standard

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DEATHS

Dorothy M. Snow

3233 New South Province Blvd.
Ft. Myers, Fla.

(Formerly of Ypsilanti)
Dorothy M. Snow, 70, 3233 New South Province Blvd., Ft. Myers, Fla., formerly of Ypsilanti, died Wednesday, Sept. 10 in Florida.

She was born May 20, 1916 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, the daughter of Albert C. and A. Lida Belle (McKinnon) Saunders. She married Rola Jack Snow in Dearborn, and he preceded her in death on Aug. 4, 1970.

Survivors include two sons, Roger Fletcher, of Six Lakes, and Charles Fletcher, of Anchorage, Alaska; one brother, Albert Saunders, of Dearborn; one sister, Mrs. Dudley (Alida) Sherman, of Dearborn; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard (Sharon) Friday, of Chelsea; four grandchildren, Shanda, Kimberly, Robert and Alan; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Snow retired from the Ford Motor Co. in 1973, where she had been an inspector. She was a member of the United Methodist church of Ft. Myers, Fla.

A graveside service was held at 1 p.m., Monday, Sept. 15 at Oak Grove Cemetery, with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Rinaldo officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of choice.

Arrangements were handled by Cote-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Sept. 17-26

Wednesday, Sept. 17—Deli turkey sandwich, baked beans, carrot and celery sticks, crushed pineapple, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 18—Burrito with chili, hash brown potato patty, buttered sliced carrots, cake, milk.

Friday, Sept. 19—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, lemon pudding, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday, Sept. 22—Cheeseburger on bun, potato chips, dill pickles, pear half, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 23—Boneless Rib-B-Q, escalloped potatoes, buttered corn, dinner roll and butter, brownie, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 24—Fish sandwich, tator tots, cole slaw, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 25—Lasagna, broccoli spears, warm French bread with butter, butterscotch pudding, milk.

Friday, Sept. 26—Steak nuggets, hash brown patty, vegetable sticks, granola bar, milk.

Births

Alana Christine, Sunday, Aug. 31 to Ronald and Loretta Mott-singer of Dexter. Grandparents are Earl and Edna Brockway of Dexter and Leonard and Connie Mott-singer of Chelsea. Emily and Eric are Alana's two sisters.

Miss Elise Colleen Murphy, whose mother neglected a birth announcement, celebrated her first birthday in Glacier National Park on Aug. 17, 1986. Celebrating with her were her parents, Richard and Carole, and her brothers, Jamie, 6, and Patrick, 4.

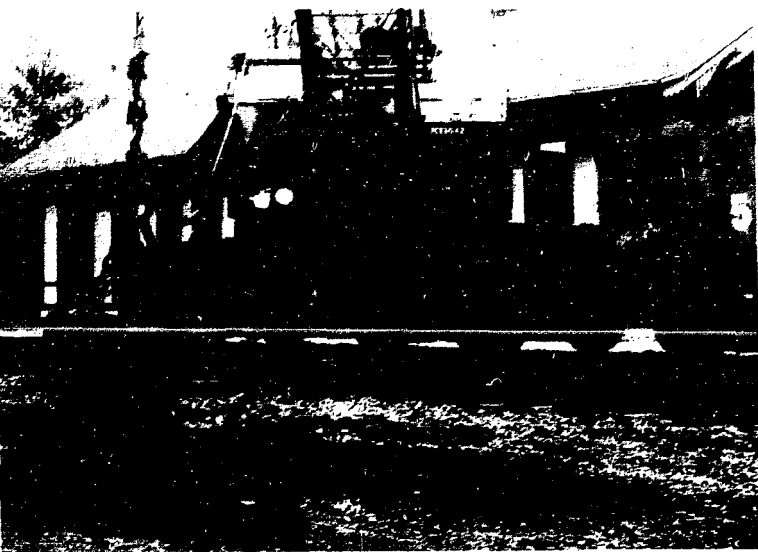
Skunks Can Cause Problems

(Continued from page 13)

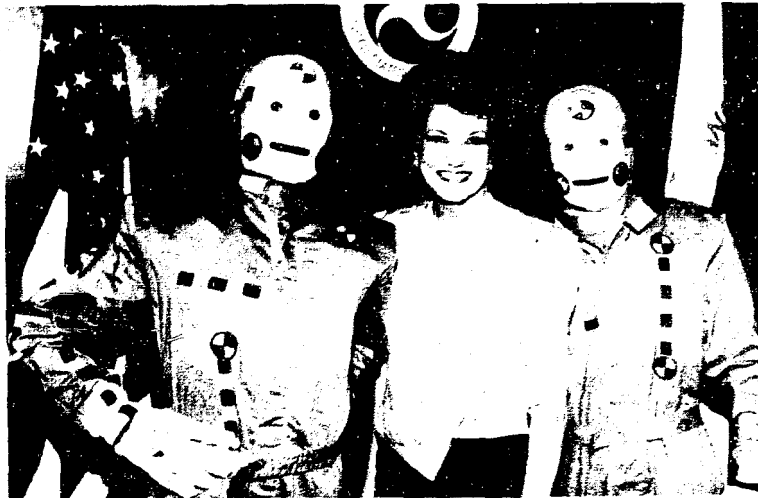
blocks, the skunk will simply move over a couple of feet and dig a new entrance. The only solution is to catch the skunk in either a trap that kills instantly or in a live trap, and then kill it or release it some distance away. Then you need to install some L-shaped skirting to prevent some other skunk from moving in.

Where do backyard skunks come from? They're around all along. The amazing thing is not that they make their presence known in such a dramatic and unmistakable manner, but that they go undetected for so long. Knowing that the skunk has probably been around for some time and that there are doubtless others in the vicinity can make you aware of the potential problems so you can prevent them, avoid an odoriferous conflict and continue to enjoy observing nature from your backyard.

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The Chelsea Standard!



THIS HUGE MAGNET, which has the capability of picking up entire lengths of rail, was used last week by Conrail workers to pick up scrap pieces of metal leftover from their work on the tracks. It is just one of many impressive pieces of equipment Conrail has brought to Chelsea over the last several months.



BICYCLE SAFETY URGED: Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Hanford Dole poses with "Vince and Larry," the crash-dummy stars of the Department's safety belt awareness television public service announcement program. "Safety belt usage in the United States is on the rise as more and more Americans realize the importance of protecting themselves when riding in cars," Secretary Dole said. "Since 1982, when we began a

national effort to encourage belt use, usage has more than tripled. But more importantly, many lives have been saved and countless injuries have been reduced in severity or avoided altogether." Vince and Larry are the central figures in the message that safety belts are important and that "you can learn a lot from a dummy." The Vince and Larry TV ads will continue on into 1987.

Farmers Must Beat Wheat Bunt

It is one of the more common wheat diseases and one of the simplest to control, yet it persists. And when farmers let their guard down, it erupts to damage the crop severely.

It is called common bunt (sometimes stinking smut). If wheat seed is not treated with an effective fungicide at planting time in the fall, the disease can destroy much of the crop by the following summer.

That's been happening in Michigan since the mid-1970's. Now bunt has spread so much that millers, elevator managers and Michigan State University agronomists are becoming concerned about how it will affect the state's wheat trade.

"There really is no reason why we should have these problems with bunt," says Larry Copeland, Michigan State University co-operative extension service agronomist. "Bunt can be easily and completely controlled by fungicides such as Vitavax 200 or PCNB (technically called pentachloronitrobenzene) for just pennies a bushel."

When the wheat begins to head out, the fungus gradually replaces all the tissues of the developing kernels. At harvest, the head contains no wheat kernels—only black, oily, fishy-smelling spores.

During harvest, these spores are spread as easily as dust. The spores contaminate normal seed, the harvester, soil, straw, grain handling equipment and storage facilities.

Unless all wheat seed that is planted in the fall is treated with an effective fungicide, the bunt infestation cycle begins all over again. Some farmers have lost 50

percent of their crop to the disease. Bunt could destroy the entire crop.

However, long before this level is reached, quality problems become so severe that the grain is unsuitable for any purpose.

Currently, no wheat variety grown in Michigan is resistant to bunt. The only way to stop the spread of the disease is to plant disease-free seed or chemically decontaminated seed.

Certified wheat seed in Michigan is produced under strict disease tolerances and grown from chemically treated seed lots. It is bunt free.

The most effective way to chemically condition all other seed is to use liquid or slurry formulations applied by mechanical seed treaters. Trying to do the job in a hopper box or by dusting is considerably less effective.

The control of bunt is simple and effective, but the spread of bunt in Michigan is not going to be arrested until every wheat grower makes sure that every kernel of wheat planted every fall is treated with an effective fungicide.

That is a small expense compared to the problems that bunt can cause at elevators and milling plants. Because of these problems, farmers who have bunt-contaminated wheat are assessed a discount, often a dollar or more per bushel. Commonly the entire load of wheat is rejected.

"Indications are that the wheat trade industry is going to become more stringent about the quality of wheat leaving the farm," Copeland says. "The reason for this is the value that the trade and the processing industry places upon wheat grown in Michigan—they want its quality protected, and in the long run, that's beneficial to the farmer."

Bunt is a seed-borne fungus that begins to infest the wheat plant when it germinates in the fall. The fungus grows internally in the plant and as the plant develops in the spring and summer, the growing point and the head of the plant become the main sites of infection.

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The first newspaper cartoon was "Join or Die," depicting a snake cut up into segments, each representing a colony. The designer of this 1754 cartoon: Benjamin Franklin.

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Plant Best Treated Seed For Top Wheat Yield

Few if any problems should affect the vigorous emergence of this fall's wheat crop if growers select the best varieties, make sure all seed is treated and follow soil fertility recommendations.

"In spite of the diseases found in this year's wheat crop, seed for fall planting is safe to use," says Larry Copeland, Michigan State University co-operative extension service agronomist.

For best results, growers are encouraged to plant Augusta, Frankennuth (soft white varieties) or Hillsdale (a soft red variety) because of their potential for superior yield over other varieties.

With good management, growers can easily gain an additional 10 to 15 bushels per acre by planting the most productive varieties. The best varieties cost about the same as other varieties.

Regardless of the variety purchased, all growers should make sure that every kernel of wheat planted has been treated with an effective fungicide. These include Vitavax 200 (containing thiram) or pentachloronitrobenzene (PCNB).

This treatment will assure the fall seeding is free from scab, which plagued much of this year's wheat crop, and bunt, which is becoming more widespread in Michigan each year. This disease is preventable with an effective seed treatment.

Wheat should not be planted on land that produced small grain the previous year because of the risk of disease carry over from decaying stubble.

Fall fertilization should be based on soil test recommendations. In addition to the phosphate and potash recommendations, a starter increment of about 20 to 25 pounds of nitrogen per acre should be included. All fertilizer should be applied as a blend before planting or with the drill at seeding time.

Good quackgrass control is essential. It can be attained by using Roundup prior to tillage.

To prevent excessive plant development in the fall, which promotes development of fungal and bacterial diseases, producers should plant wheat 10 to 15 days after the local Hessian fly-free date, preferably between Oct. 1 and Oct. 17. Wheat will still have time to develop a good root structure before winter.

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CHELSEA 475-1800



CHELSEA SENIOR CITIZENS organization sponsored an all-day Folk Art and Country Crafts Show at Chelsea High school last Saturday, Sept. 13. The hand-made quilt behind the women was raffled off to benefit the seniors group, and it was

won by Vivian Michelson. An afghan was won by Mable Neal. Working the table are, from left, Doris Schauer, Marian Rutledge, Thelma Eisemann and Mary Herrst.

Holdsworths Recall Baseball Life

(Continued from page 16)
with a man on first and one out. A double-play will end the inning.
Well, the Sox bunt to advance the runner. The Orioles let the ball roll hoping it will go foul. It doesn't, and there are two men on. Same thing happens with the next bunt and the bases are loaded.

Here comes Fred Lynn to the plate with the wind blowing out. He swings and offers a fly ball that sweeps clear to the wall—a three-run double.

And so the season everybody thinks is over goes to extra innings—kept alive by the curvature of the earth and the by wind.

Maybe one day Fred Holdsworth will pick up a lottery ticket on his way out of the party store.

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Winners Named in 4-H Youth Show

This year's Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show produced a host of winners in project areas ranging from cake decorating to horsemanship.

"An Adventure in Liberty" opened Monday, July 28, and continued through Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Saline Farm Council Grounds.

Dog Show Winners
The annual Dog Show was held on opening day. Julie Miller of Chelsea was top winner in dog obedience, sub-novice class for 12 and under, as well as in dog obedience 7-11 years old, never shown.

Top winner in dog obedience, sub-novice over 13, was Margaret O'Connor of Ann Arbor.

Brandon Hill of Ann Arbor earned the top winner's role in dog obedience novice—other instruction, and Robyn Gillen of Ann Arbor was the top winner in dog obedience sub-novice new trainer 7-12 years old.

Linell Brehmer of Chelsea topped winners in dog obedience, sub-novice class with instruction. She was also the winner in dog obedience, novice with instruction, as well as being top winner in dog obedience, 14-18 years old, never shown.

Exhibits were brought to the block building on Monday, judged and put on display.

Plant Science
Top winners listed in plant science projects included Melinda McCalla of Dexter for fruits and vegetables, Linell Brehmer of Chelsea for indoor plants and Julie Jaworski of Dexter for outdoor flowers and for flower arranging.

Purple honor ribbons were awarded those 4-H members the judge feels deserve recognition above and beyond. In plant science, several members in addition to the top winners were outstanding and received purple ribbons: Nichole Freitag of Ann Arbor, Kelly Katzbeck of Plymouth, Jenny Jaworski of Dexter, Beth Wolfstrom of Ann Arbor, Kevin Detting of Manchester, Erin Schiller of Chelsea, Brendon Guenther of Saline, Mike Masters and Chris Masters, both of Ann Arbor, Gary Luckhardt of Saline and Mark Sherlitz of South Lyon.

Cultural Arts and Crafts
Cultural arts and crafts judges

awarded top honors to: Heather Armstrong of Plymouth in crafts and kits; Elizabeth McCoughlin of Chelsea for ceramics greenware; Becky Lichlyer of Willis for creative writing, original work; (Becky also won the Ypsilanti Press Excellence in Writing award); Mary Jarvis of South Lyon and Tracy Roehm of Chelsea for creative sculptures.

In addition to the top winners, many others received purple honor ribbons in cultural arts and crafts: Nichole Freitag of Ann Arbor, Leslie Veenstra of South Lyon, John Heller of Chelsea, Tiffany Browning of Chelsea, Brenda Guenther of Ann Arbor, Heather Greenwood of Ypsilanti, Nick Gordon of Saline, Barb Wilson of Plymouth, Cathy Rupp of Ann Arbor, Tamara Persichini of South Lyon, Eric Carlson of Willis and Melanie Ball of Manchester.

Clothing, Personal Appearance
Top honors were awarded for young clothing, Michele Mast, Chelsea; for junior clothing, Brenda Guenther, Ann Arbor; for senior clothing, Kerri Bristle, Manchester.

Personal appearance, young crocheting top honors went to Heather Armstrong of Ann Arbor, and senior crocheting to Kynors went to Patty Fuller of Belleville.

Personal appearance purple honor ribbons were presented the top winners and Anne Dudzik of Saline, Tracy Roehm of Chelsea and Marie Ball of Manchester.

Food Preparation
Top honors went to: Wendy Bristle, Chelsea, in young food preparation, and to Leisa Schiller, also of Chelsea, in junior food preparation.

Top honors were presented to Cassie Finkbeiner of Saline in junior dairy food preparation, to Greg Weidmayer of Saline for senior dairy food and to Marie Ball, Manchester, for senior food preparation.

Purple honor ribbons in food preparation were presented to: Jenni Gordon of Saline, Heather Armstrong of Ann Arbor; Julie Jaworski, Katie McMahon, Jenny Jaworski and Sarah Haas, all of Dexter; Amy Koenigter, Michele Mast and Tracy Roehm, all

of Chelsea; Michael Peterson, Ypsilanti, and Michelle Mann, Manchester.

Food Preservation
The food preservation project area judged Kia Slauterbeck of Ypsilanti the top exhibitor in young food preservation and Julie Jaworski of Dexter, top exhibitor in the senior division.

Cake Decorating
Cake decorating top honors were awarded: Becky Kern of Chelsea, in young cake decorating; Lisa Lozier of Manchester, junior cake decorating, and Jesse Bromley of Dexter, senior cake decorating.

Purple honor ribbons in cake decorating were also awarded Kimberly DeBorde and Alice Haeussler.

Teen Leaders
Teen Leadership interviews were held Wednesday, July 30. Earning teen leader honors for 1986 were Julie Jaworski of Dexter and David Weidmayer of Ann Arbor.

Emergency Preparedness
Michael Peterson of Ypsilanti was top exhibitor this year in emergency preparedness.

Environmental Entries
Environmental quality classes for conservation of natural resources were judged, with Michelle Mann of Manchester named top exhibitor in weather safety, Julie Jaworski of Dexter collected the highest honors for innovative entomology, wildflowers and rocks and minerals, as well as being recognized for her basic conservation top exhibit.

Jenny Jaworski, also of Dexter, took top honors in the forest and tree resources class, in addition to topping the beekeeping entrants.

Kenny Coe of Ypsilanti was top exhibitor in basic entomology.

Performing Arts Awards
Performing arts judges awarded Kenny Coe and Dianna Coe, both of Ypsilanti, top honors in original works, while Charlotte Robinson of Ypsilanti won top honors in the works written by another class.

Tiffany Browning of Chelsea earned top honors with her entry, the performing arts educational exhibit.

Animal Decorators
Animal Decorators appeared Tuesday, July 29, with participants strolling the ring in colorful costumes with their animals appropriately decorated.

Max Finkbeiner of Saline won top honors, Kathy Zimke of Saline was awarded second place and Ellen Bradbury of Dexter earned the third-place win.

Photography
This year's top honors in photography were given Matt Koenn of Chelsea in the snapshot division, while Debi Koenn of Chelsea was the winner in the

darkroom division, special effects winner was Patty Fuller of Belleville.

Purple honor ribbons for their exhibits were given: Dayna Robinson and Jenni Gordon, both of Saline; Nichole Freitag, Jennifer Harris and Karen O'Connor, all of Ann Arbor; David Armstrong of Plymouth; Mary Jarvis and Justin Laby, both of South Lyon.

Woodworking
Top honors in woodworking exhibits, given after Monday's judging, went to: Garrett Kern of Chelsea for handyman class; Aaron Van Natter of Dexter for craftsman class; Heather Armstrong of Plymouth, woodworking educational exhibit winner.

Aerospace
Kenny Coe of Ypsilanti was named for top honors in aerospace and rocketry.

Tractor Operators
Winners in the county tractor operators contest followed strict rules to be able to participate.

Senior division winner was Kevin Weidmayer of Ann Arbor who is disappointed at being unable to represent the county in the state event; junior division winner Mike Duible of Ann Arbor will probably be returning next year to compete.

Veterinary Science
In veterinary science, Terra Even of Dexter was the top individual exhibitor.

Business Related Entries
Tiffany Browning of Chelsea won the top award in business, economics, marketing and leadership, management class, while Tammy Browning of Chelsea won the top award in economics and business.

Self Determined Projects
Marty Heller of Chelsea won top honors in self determined projects, and Dianna Coe of Ypsilanti was judged top winner in international citizenship, passport to understanding.

Demonstrators
Top demonstrators named Friday, Aug. 1, were Darien Davies of Manchester and Annette Peterson of Ypsilanti.

The dairy award was won by Michael Peterson of Ypsilanti for his demonstration.

Club Exhibits
Top over-all club exhibit awards went to first-place Country Bunch 4-H Club, Townline Workers 4-H Club was listed in second place, with Terrific Tailors 4-H Club of Chelsea earning third place and 4-H Highlights of Dexter named to fourth place. Saline 4-H Farmers took fifth place.

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A WHITE PICKET FENCE, 290 feet long, was constructed by Stockbridge resident and Waterloo Area Historical Society member Don Hannewald at the Waterloo Area Farm Museum. Using photographs taken from museum archives, Hannewald reproduced the design of the mid-1880's

fence. Members of the historical society recently got together to add a coat of paint. From left are Roland Stoffer, of Gregory, Ben Barber, of Gregory, Elaine Bush, of Unadilla, Peg Stoffer, of Gregory, Sue Panoff, of Munnich, Hattie Beckwith, of Stockbridge, and Vivian May, of Unadilla.

White Picket Fence Erected At Waterloo Farm Museum

Waterloo Area Historical Society has recently added a 290-foot white picket fence to the grounds at Waterloo Area Farm Museum.

The fence was constructed by Don Hannewald, a Stockbridge residential contractor, and member of the Waterloo Area Historical Society. Using old photographs from museum archives, Hannewald faithfully copied the design of the original mid-1880's fence, which was demolished many years ago.

During recent painting bees members of the Waterloo Area Historical Society donned painting caps and manned paint brushes, as primer and top coats were enthusiastically applied to the new fence.

This kind of experience is not singular to the Society. When the group was formed and the Farm Museum property acquired in 1982, the place was overgrown with waist-high grass and weeds. Many windows were broken, doors stolen, shutters were sagging, and inside the falling plaster was held together chiefly by the tattered wall paper.

Major reconstruction, as well as plastering, paint scraping, wall papering, refinishing of fur-

niture, all the yard work and maintenance has been largely done by willing hands of both Museum members, and friends of the Museum, since its inception in 1962.

Founding goal of the Society was to perpetuate through the Farm Museum, a living memorial to the Michigan pioneer farmer. The new fence is part of that ongoing effort.

Currently Museum members are finalizing plans for the 24th annual Pioneer Day to be held on Oct. 12, when the gate on the new fence will be open wide to welcome visitors from 1 to 5 p.m. The Waterloo Farm Museum is located at 9998 Waterloo-Munnich Rd.

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