

QUOTE

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."
—Disraeli

The Chelsea Standard

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1986

20 Pages This Week



Conrail Acts Quickly On Protest of Work Near Tower, Depot

What could have turned into a classic David and Goliath struggle ended with Goliath giving in without even a strong protest.

Last Thursday, Oct. 2, workers for Conrail wanted to install an electronic switching house just off the sidewalk leading in to The Chelsea Standard building, the clock tower, depot, as well as Farmer's Supply and Longworth Plating, helps to define the unique character of Chelsea.

The switching houses are placed at regular intervals along the railroad tracks to help regulate railroad traffic. The houses, in essence, run traffic lights along the tracks that tell an engineer whether it is safe to proceed.

Installation of the house would have also entailed erecting 17-foot light towers on opposite sides of the tracks, one approximately 50 feet from the restored railroad depot and the other adjacent to the switching building.

Footings had already been put in place for the tower on the depot side of the tracks. Conrail workers were digging the two holes for the footings on the Standard building's side of the tracks when an official protest was lodged by Helen K. Leonard, The Chelsea Standard's office manager, with S. M. George, Conrail's project engineer on the job.

Assistant Village Manager Lee Fahrner, who's also president of the Chelsea Depot Association, also expressed his concerns, saying the proposed location would have been "a disaster."

"We want Chelsea's historic clock-tower area to become what it has the potential to be,"

Steer Club Members Will Meet Thursday

A meeting of the Dexter-Chelsea Steer Club will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Fair Service Center, Chelsea.

All those interested in showing steers at the 1987 Chelsea Fair are urged to be present.

Leonard said of her reasons for protesting Conrail's plans.

"Everyone's aware of Chelsea's tremendous assets, the most obvious being the beautiful architecture. To me, the railroad area, composed of The Chelsea Standard building, the clock tower, depot, as well as Farmer's Supply and Longworth Plating, helps to define the unique character of Chelsea.

"Conrail is a part of the community, too. They have a stake in it. It is everyone's responsibility to see that this historic spot is allowed to become an attractive outdoor space for everyone to enjoy."

After Leonard talked to George, he agreed to call his supervisor, B. T. Ervin, at Conrail headquarters in Philadelphia to see if the building could be moved. Within two hours he came back with an answer: yes, it could be moved.

Fahrner and Leonard said they were astounded at how quickly the answer came. Both were anticipating a lengthy problem.

The solution involved moving the switching house and the towers to just east of the East St. crossing.

According to George, changing Conrail's plans would cost a minimum of \$12,000, mostly because four small sections of

specialized, insulated rail, that send the signal to the switching houses, would also have to be moved. That involves cutting out track at the new site, cutting out the insulated rails, and moving them to the new site, and then replacing track at old site. He said the welding would be the most expensive part of the revision.

"The response of Conrail's engineers, Bill Stephenson and S. M. George, and foreman Dave Krause should be congratulated," Leonard said.

"Once we made them understand how important this issue is to us, they were flexible enough to adjust their plans and avoid a costly mistake that would have otherwise been left to be corrected in the future."

George said that Conrail plans to remove one of the signal switching houses at the M-52 rail crossing, which has been accused of being a traffic hazard for automobiles trying to leave The Chelsea Standard parking lot.

George also said that sometime in the next year all the utility poles along the railroad tracks between East St. and M-52 would be removed because all the electrical work is being placed underground. That would open up the entire area for landscaping to complement the restored depot.

Methodist Home Open House Slated

Have you ever wondered what goes on inside those gates at the end of W. Middle St? Oct. 12 will bring a chance for you to find out.

The Chelsea Methodist Home will be holding their annual Open House that afternoon from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Did you know that the Home offers four different levels of care, from independent apartments to skilled nursing?

Tours are scheduled on the quarter hour and, the newly remodeled retirement home floor will be highlighted. A documentary film describing Wesley Hall, the Home's special unit for those with memory impairment, will be shown.

There will be refreshments, special music, a chance to find out about volunteering opportunities, or just a chance to visit with some of the residents.



WHEN HELEN LEONARD TALKED, CONRAIL LISTENED: When Helen K. Leonard of The Chelsea Standard protested Conrail's plans to put an electronic switching shed smack in front of the Standard building, Conrail engineer S. M. George, right center, put a call

into his boss in Philadelphia explaining the problem. Conrail agreed to move the shed to the east side of East St. Assistant Village Manager Lee Fahrner, left, and Conrail project engineer Bob Stephenson, also discussed the problem at length.

Domino's Franchise Owner Plans To Purchase Location Of Fletcher's Repair Shop

The owner of eight Domino's Pizza franchises in Ann Arbor has apparently changed his plans and decided to purchase the site of Ralph's Friendly Service on S. Main St. as a future store location.

Eugene Belknap several months ago said he was no longer interested in the property at the corner of Lincoln and Main Sts. That decision, he said, was made in response to a petition signed by nearly 200 friends and neighbors of Fletcher who were upset that the mechanic was apparently going to be booted off the premises. The property is owned by Paul Schneider, who lives in northern Michigan.

In a previous interview, Belknap made the comment that he didn't want to appear to be a bad neighbor, and would look for other property.

Late last week Belknap said that he has decided to go ahead with the purchase because he couldn't find a more suitable location.

"Because of the (pizza) delivery business we decided we needed to be in the middle of town," Belknap said.

"Being at I-94 and M-52 would mean an extra stop and extra

traffic. It would be too much trouble to have a store at the end of Chelsea."

Belknap said he looked at several pieces of property around Chelsea, including the building that formerly held Sir Pizza restaurant on N. Main St.

"We looked at that building twice, but our contractor said it would take more money to renovate that than the (Schneider) building."

Belknap said he is in negotiations for the building and the final paperwork has not been signed.

However, Fletcher said he was offered a one-year lease on the building beginning Nov. 1, at a 30 to 40 percent increase in his rent. Belknap confirmed that Fletcher had been offered the lease and said it could be extended beyond a year. However, he said he does plan to construct a Domino's store just as soon as Fletcher leaves the building.

"We're not chasing him out of the property," Belknap said.

"We would give him a year lease and let him operate and after a year look at it then."

Fletcher said he hasn't decided whether or not he will accept the

offer of a lease, or whether he will move. He said he hasn't saved enough money to buy a garage site.

"I'm not too surprised about this, though," Fletcher said of Belknap's change in plans.

"(Belknap) has been pursuing this building for a year and he has money. Some people just come around the back door rather than use the front door, that's all."

Fletcher has owned the business since 1969 but worked for the previous owners for 14 years.

"I'm probably too easy going and should have prepared myself for something like this," Fletcher said.

"I'm just going to try to make a living."

The house behind the garage site, currently inhabited by a senior citizen, would also be a part of the land purchase, according to Belknap. He said he would probably continue renting the house but might also consider selling it.

Belknap said he opened his first store in 1968 after working his way through the Domino's system.

Fire Dept. Open House Set Sunday

If you've ever had a question about the Chelsea Fire Department or firefighting in general, chances are you can get it answered at the fire department's open house this Sunday, Oct. 12 from noon until 4 p.m.

Some of the activities at the event will include a hands-on display of emergency equipment in which participants will be able to use a hose and a fire extinguisher; a demonstration of rescue squad procedures, such as using the Jaws of Life to cut the doors off a car; a demonstration of Pittsfield Township Fire Department's aerial ladder; a demonstration on how to put out fires; and several movies on fire safety.

"You'd be surprised a how many adults want to try out the hoses," said Chelsea fireman Steve Jaskot.

Children will be able to learn how to stop, drop and roll if their clothes catch on fire. A McDonald's character, who will not set children's clothes on fire, will do the teaching.

There will also be a drawing for a door prize of an airplane ride for two at Rosette Airport near Manchester.

The open house is free of charge and will take place rain or shine at the Chelsea fire hall on W. Middle St.



CHELSEA KIWANIS CLUB held its annual installation of new officers on Monday, Sept. 29 at Chelsea Community Hospital. In the front row, from left, are Past-President John Mitchell, incoming President Jim Alford, and installing officer Fred Model of the Dexter club and Kiwanis Division 10 Lieutenant Governor. In the back row, from left, are Warren Atkinson, first vice-president, and Dave Donovan, second vice-president.

Kiwanis Club Installs New Officers Headed By J. Alford

James Alford of Chelsea was installed as president of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea by Lt. Gov. Fred Model. Alford was installed during the club's meeting on Sept. 29, at the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room. Also installed were vice-presidents Warren Atkinson and Dave Donovan, treasurer Jeff Emmert and secretary Ray Kemmer. In addition, the following members were elected to the board of directors: Merle Davis,

Ed Brown, Tom Davis and R.G. Biedron. Immediate past president is John W. Mitchell.

Alford will be serving as club president on the Kiwanis team with newly-elected Kiwanis International President Frank J. DiNoto of Orange, Calif. The 1986-87 Major Emphasis Program focuses on the organization's resources on community service activities that promote the health and safety of children

with the theme, "Make Miracles Happen."

Local club projects include programs such as Coats for Kids, Senior Citizens, CATS Bus, Halloween parade and party.

Kiwanis has clubs located in more than 76 countries and geographic areas with over 315,000 members. Last year, Kiwanis clubs donated \$51.7 million and volunteered more than 22 million hours for community service projects.

The Chelsea Standard

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago ...

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1982—

Chelsea Milling Co. has purchased the Chelsea Lumber property, adjacent to its existing facilities at Main and North Sts., and will take possession in January.

The lumber yard buildings will be cleared away, and plans are to construct a 130,000 square foot plant around a gravity flow system. Raw materials—flour and other ingredients—would be elevated to the top and mixed at successive lower levels and stored in ground-floor bins.

A new area map, double the size of the old sign on the Middle St. side of Chelsea Drug Store, was installed mid-September to be ready for fall color and cider visitors. Roads have been updated on the map, and scenic attractions added, such as the Waterloo Farm Museum, Sack-rider Hill, and the 1841 German Lutheran church. Frank Turson of Jackson, who painted some of the former signs, also painted this one ordered by the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce.

Girls varsity swimming team diver of the week is senior Vicki Harrell. Swimming coach Van Acker said she is handling the pressure of being depended on to always do well as the team's only diver. She has improved her diving score 10 points each meet of the season.

14 Years Ago ...

Thursday, Oct. 5, 1972—

Grover McFadden is retiring

WEATHER

For the Record ...

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wed., Oct. 1	58	54	0.09
Thursday, Oct. 2	55	54	0.17
Friday, Oct. 3	63	48	1.80
Saturday, Oct. 4	63	42	0.32
Sunday, Oct. 5	62	37	0.08
Monday, Oct. 6	54	38	0.00
Tuesday, Oct. 7	60	31	0.00

after 18 years at Schneider's meat counter and a butcher since WW II. He has ground out an estimated 65 tons of hamburger over the years. He says the butcher business is a dying art and there was a time it took skill as well as strength. "It's still hard work," he admits, "but now those lethal, but romantic looking butcher knives are being replaced by equally lethal, but not so romantic looking electric saws." Bud and his wife, Mildred, will now travel in their mobile home.

A case of drug abuse surfaced at Beach school, when a few students turned up sick and were taken to the Medical Center—their physical well-being the first concern of Alan Conklin, principal of Beach School. The case involved four young girls who had gathered at one of their homes to try an assortment of pills collected from family medicine cabinets. A 15-year-old boy was also involved when he brought 15-20 valium tablets from his father's prescription bottle to school to be shared. There was no evidence of trafficking in illegal drugs.

Marge Griffin, wife of U. S. Senator Robert P. Griffin, stopped at Chelsea State Bank, the Chelsea Medical Center, and Chelsea Methodist Home. She was shaking a lot of hands, and more unusually, she was leaving cookbooks in her wake. One was "Marge Griffin's Family Cookbook."

24 Years Ago ...

Thursday, Oct. 4, 1962—

Someone turned the Bulldogs loose Friday night and about the only way to express it is, "they were runnin' wild," as they defeated Manchester, 46-0. Line play was good with Mike Schrader, Bob Riemenschneider, Tom Eisenbeiser, Warren Porath, Don Wilson, Tim Whitesall and Don Brooks all doing fine



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Host, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

S.A.T. Scores Drop, A.C.T. Tests Stay Same

Michigan average scores in the scholastic aptitude test fell in 1985-86, while there was no change in the average scores for the American college tests, figures released recently by the State Department of Education showed. The state's average scores in both tests, however, were above the national average.

In SAT scores, the 14,391 high school students who took the test had a combined verbal and math score of 976 of a possible maximum of 1,600, down from last year's 984 score.

The national average was unchanged from last year's 906. Michigan students' verbal scores were 462, compared to 431 nationally, and 514 in math, compared to 475 nationally.

In the ACT test, the 63,962 Michigan high school students taking the test scored an average of 18.9, the same as the 1984-85 score. The national average was 18.8, compared to 18.6 in 1984-85.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Phillip Runkel said the numbers of students taking the ACT test makes its result more meaningful than the SAT scores.

More students take the ACT test because its score is used by the state board to determine eligibility for state scholarships.

Higher Ed Authority Report Says Tuition Is Up 4 Percent

The average undergraduate tuition at four- and two-year colleges and universities is about \$4,500, up about 4 percent from last year, the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority reported.

The report further revealed the average room and board cost in a public four-year college this fall is \$1,719, up 4 percent over last year.

The average room and board cost in a four-year private college this year is \$2,499, up 3 percent over last year.

Ronald Jursa, director of the Department of Education's Student Financial Assistance Services, said the annual survey of current tuition charges reveals undergraduate students attending public four-year colleges this fall are paying an average tuition of \$1,772.

Average tuition costs for graduate schools is \$2,038.

The highest undergraduate tuition and fees this fall are being charged by the University of Michigan—Ann Arbor campus (\$2,560), while the lowest tuition in any of the state's 15 four-year colleges is at Lake Superior State College (\$1,517).

The state's 29 two-year junior and community colleges showed a lower average tuition increase compared to last year. A resident of a community college district this year is paying an average

tuition of \$869, compared to \$843 last year.

The average tuition and fees in the state's 46 private colleges is \$4,683, an increase of about 8 percent over 1985-86.

Recommendations To Improve State Facility Management

Department of Natural Resources Director Gordon Guyer announced 10 recommendations to improve environmental problems created through state facility management practices.

An audit, based on responses from 12 state agencies, which examine facility management practices to identify possible environmental impacts, has been completed and forwarded to Governor James Blanchard, he said.

Recommendations listed in the report included inspection by DNR staff of all groundwater discharges or on-site landfills identified in the audit to ensure that all facilities are properly licensed and operated within their permits, and elimination of all underground storage tanks not essential to facility operation, and upgraded preventive maintenance and inspection schedules for those tanks deemed to be essential.

Other recommendations included disposal of all waste materials in an environmentally sound manner and increased training and awareness among facility managers and maintenance staff of proper storage and handling practices of potentially polluting materials, including pesticides, herbicides, fertilizers and de-icing salt.

Guyer said the department's Office of Environmental Affairs, Safety and Health has offered technical assistance to other agencies as they move to improve waste handling and environmental management practices.

He noted agency representatives have already been presented with the findings revealed in the report and each agency will be responsible for implementing recommendations at its own facilities.

Fall Color Information Available on Tape

The Travel & Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan (TTA) is once again activating its annual fall "Leafline"—a taped message offering updated information on color changes in the 11 counties of the Southeast Michigan region.

The 24-hour service may be reached by calling (313) 585-7233. There is no charge for the service other than normal phone rates.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Bug Hookum come to the session at the country store Saturday night more bumfuzzled than usual. Here we are deep in football season, he told the fellers, with basketball sure to come on strong, and he ain't seen a peep in the papers lately about Dale Brown's foreign student enrolling program for the past two months. Brown coaches at Louisiana State, Bug said, and back in the summer he was trying to clear the way for a Russian boy to go to school at his place.

Bug had read where Brown had gone everywhere and ask everybody to help him help the boy get a decent education. At last report, Bug said, the coach was waiting on the steps of the Russian Embassy in Washington hoping to put in a good word with the ambassador and go on to see the head man in Moscow. The Russian boy just happens to be seven foot, one inch tall, Bug went on, and one of the best basketball players in his country. Brown is hoping if he can get the boy in LSU the youngster just might decide to go out for his team.

None of the fellers had heard a word about Coach Brown's case, but some of em had some ideas on it. Zeke Grubb said Bug's report put him to wondering what went wrong with recruiting student athletes from that tribe in ...ica where the shorties are seven foot tall. Zeke had saw a year or so back where some fancy eastern college tried to sneak one of them young giants past the admission office, and it caught static from parents that was paying \$15,000 a year to git their kids in through the front door.

Practical speaking, broke in Ed Doolittle, the two cases have got nothing to do with one another except they both deal in foreign relations. The eastern college had no problem getting the tall African to school, provided he ain't subject to South African sanctions, the problem was getting him in school. Contrary, the problem at LSU is getting the Russian to school, where Brown will take care of getting him in.

People that have trouble seeing the difference, Ed allowed, is them that can't understand how the Federal Government is saving our farmers by subsidizing their wheat and selling it to the Russians below the world price.

Furthermore, Ed went on, this is the trouble with most foreign relations. If you expect to make deals you got to compare apples with apples to figger who gits what fer what. Fer instant, LSU needs to find out if the culture exchange we signed recent with the Russians has basketball players on the list. That's a place to start, then we can work on the price of apples, Ed said, and if we don't want to exchange players we can allus work out how many bushels of wheat we will swap fer a very tall 220 pound person.

Clem Webster natural was disagreed. He said we can't talk turkey with the Russians, much less apples, because we don't live by the same rules. In this country, Clem said, newsmen are supposed to ask questions, the harder the better. In Russia a newsmen ain't a newsmen, he's a spokesman for the state, and if he asks questions he is a enemy of the state. We catch a spy and they catch a newsmen. Clem said, they say apples and apples, but we say apples and bananas. We kick 25 Russians out of the United Nations staff, and we say this had nothing to do with them jailing our newsmen. It don't the way enrolling a very tall Russian at LSU don't have nothing to do with basketball.

Yours Truly,

Uncle Lew

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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, Oct. 8—"Drying Gourds."
Thursday, Oct. 9—"Mushrooms in the Lawn."
Friday, Oct. 10—"Indoor Light Gardening."
Monday, Oct. 13—No new tape. Office closed for Columbus Day.
Tuesday, Oct. 14—"Feeding Birds."
Wednesday, Oct. 15—"Landscape for Wildlife."

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SCHAEFFER-PHILLIPS: Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Schaeffer of Chelsea have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Danny Phillips, son of Juanita Petty of Cookeville, Tenn., and the late Ernest Phillips. The bride-elect is a graduate of Chelsea High school and is presently employed at Chelsea Community Hospital. Her fiancé is a graduate of Bosca Automotive Design and is presently employed with Creative Industries Group in Auburn Hills. The couple plans a February wedding.

Free Hypertension Screening Offered

Free high blood pressure screening will be offered from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, in the lobby of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, and from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, in the lobby of Reichert Health Building. Reichert Health Building is located on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at Clark and Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor. For information, call 572-3824.



Suzanne and Eugene Wahl

Suzanne Noon, Eugene Wahl Exchange Vows at St. Mary's

Suzanne Marie Noon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Noon, of Jackson, and Eugene Thomas Wahl, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wahl, 4000 Clear Lake Rd., Grass Lake, were married Friday, Sept. 12 at St. Mary's Catholic church.

The Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, assisted by deacon Richard Cesarz, performed the ceremony. Margaret Chapel played the organ for the ceremony, and Laurie Bolenbaugh was the soloist.

The bride wore a satin floor-length gown with a cathedral train and lace trim. Tresa Spence, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor.

Serving as bridesmaids were Laurie Vogt, Mary Noon, Kim Noon, and Sandy Noon, sisters of the bride, and Kathy Carpenter. Bridal attendants wore floor-length periwinkle blue gowns and carried bouquets of white, red and pink roses and carnations.

The best man was Mike Spence, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and the guests were seated by Scott Barnett, Mike Willis, Mike Walz, John Burgett and Bobbie Noon, brother of the bride.

The flower girl was Cala Walz, and Ethan Burns served as ringbearer.

A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Dexter. Esther Whitaker and Evelyn Hankard cut and served the cake, and Joan Eastman was in charge of the guest book.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in Grass Lake.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Gerry Klink and the late Fred Klink, Sr., all of Grass Lake.

Homemaker Club Members Reveal Their Secret Pals

The Homemaker Club met Sept. 25 at the home of Marge Plumb, with Marcy Bollinger as co-hostess. All members were present.

George Winans of Winans Jewelry gave an informative presentation on various types of pearls.

Secret Pals were revealed, and new were chosen. The program for 1986-87 was presented.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lima Townhall, where each member will complete a puffed wreath.

Talk Centers on Teen Depression

"Adolescent Depression" is the topic of a free lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, in the cafeteria of the new Mercywood Health Building located on the campus of Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.

The presentation by Charles G. Krasnow, M.D., psychiatrist and secretary/treasurer of the Department of Psychiatry at Catherine McAuley Health Center, will delve into the newly recognized syndrome of adolescent depression. Krasnow will discuss what differentiates adolescent depression from normal mood swings and behavioral problems which frequently occur among teen-agers. He also will talk about teen-age suicide.

Tours of Mercywood Health Building, scheduled to begin operation in late October, will be available following the lecture. Parking is free.

This is the final lecture in a series of six mental health presentations sponsored this fall by Catherine McAuley Health Center.

For more information, call 572-4000.



AMONG THE MODELS at the Chelsea Child Study Club Fashion Show and Luncheon will be, from left, Kathleen Daniels, Mary Daniels and Ann Mann. The show takes place on Saturday, Oct. 25 at noon in the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room.

Chelsea Child Study Club Plans Fashion Show, Luncheon

Chelsea Child Study Club, in cooperation with Talbot's of Ann Arbor, will present a fashion show and luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 12 noon in the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room.

A menu including orange glazed chicken with wild rice wine and assorted pastries will be featured.

State Senator Lana Pollack will give opening remarks.

Talbot's of Ann Arbor will present the latest in classic quality women's wear, everything from basics to accessories. Talbot's, a Massachusetts based firm, has been in business since 1947 and has a chain of 93 stores in 20 states and a circulation of 44 million catalogs each year. The Ann Arbor branch opened in November, 1985.

Models from the Chelsea Community include: Kathleen Daniels, Ann Mann, Barbara Branch, Sue Beard, Mary Doan, Mary Daniels, Veretta Whitaker, Lori Smith, Virginia Barkley and Elsie Heller.

As an added attraction, some vintage clothing of interest will be modeled and a collection of hats of by-gone days will be displayed.

Proceeds will benefit Faith in Action of Chelsea and the Chelsea High School Scholarship Fund.

Reservations are required. For tickets call 475-2855, 475-8497 or 475-9753. Tickets also are available at Barbara's Needlearts, Chelsea.

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Health Center to Present Programs on Osteoporosis

Osteoporosis has become one of the prominent topics of the '80's, particularly for women. Osteoporosis is the condition in which bone mass decreases, causing bones to be more susceptible to fracture. With the "graying of America," the scope of the problem is growing, affecting as many as 20 million Americans including 25 to 50 percent of postmenopausal women.

Those most at risk for osteoporosis are women who are white, small and thin, smoke, follow high fiber and low calcium diets, maintain inactive lifestyles or have a family history of osteoporosis.

A free health seminar on Osteoporosis will be held at the newly opened M-CARE Health Center located at 2200 Green Rd., in northeast Ann Arbor. The program will be held Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Topics will include the role of diet, exercise, medication, life-style in controlling osteoporosis as well as factors affecting the development and progression of the disease. A question and answer period will follow.

The program will be presented by Kathleen Freundt, R.N., M.S., Nurse Practitioner M-CARE Health Center, and Pat Yohey of the National Dairy Council. Pre-registration is requested by calling the M-CARE Health Center at 763-7485.

The free health seminar is part of the festivities associated with the opening of the M-CARE Health Centers. An M-CARE Health Center is operating in Plymouth and centers in Briarwood and Northville are scheduled to open at the end of the month.

The Northeast Ann Arbor site has 5,400 square feet of space and provides outpatient health care by faculty and staff of the U-M

Medical Center. In addition to providing services such as internal medicine, there will be an emphasis on women's health care, including obstetrics and gynecology and other services especially for women. Routine laboratory tests and X-rays are performed at the Health Center. Immediate referral to the U-M Medical Center is available when needed.

In 1985 more than 66 percent of all part-time workers were women, according to a fact sheet on working women published by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

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Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of Oct. 8-15

MENU

Wednesday, Oct. 8—Fiesta steak, winter blend vegetables, tossed salad, roll and butter, sliced peaches, milk.
Thursday, Oct. 9—Chop suey, rice, oriental vegetables, citrus salad, milk.
Friday, Oct. 10—Lemon chicken, buttered peas, potato salad, muffin and butter, chilled plums, milk.
Monday, Oct. 13—Columbus Day, senior site closed.
Tuesday, Oct. 14—Barbecued ribs, hot German potato salad, fruit salad, bread and butter, dessert, milk.
Wednesday, Oct. 15—Corn chowder, ham on rye sandwich with mayonnaise, carrot-pineapple salad, strawberry shortcake, milk.

party. Entertainment, carnation, cake and refreshments.
Sunday, Oct. 12—
2:30-5 p.m.—Waterloo Farm Museum trip. Bus leaves from school bus garage at 2:15 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 13—
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, Oct. 14—
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, Oct. 15—
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.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Oct. 8—
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, Oct. 9—
9:30 a.m.—Crafts.
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.—Needlework.
1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.
2:00 p.m.—Walking.
Friday, Oct. 10—
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
9:30 a.m.—Needlework.
10:30 a.m.—Progressive euchre tournament, prizes awarded.
11:45 a.m.—October birthday

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Class Scheduled On Preparation For Childbirth

A class for pregnant women, especially those in early pregnancy is scheduled to be held at the Family Practice Center in the classroom on Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Pre-registration for the class is requested by calling the Family Practice Center at 475-1321, ext. 430.

Secretaries To Meet Thursday Evening

Huron Valley Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9. Susan Barenholtz will speak on, "The Future of Secretaries." Ms. Barenholtz is president of Office Management Consultants and conducts secretary training programs.

The program will start with dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Sheraton University Inn, 3200 Boardwalk, near Briarwood Shopping Center, followed by the speaker at 7:30 p.m. Please note change in meeting location.



THIS ONE ROOM LOG HOUSE, which served the Ruchle family as kitchen, dining room, bedroom and parlor for several years will be on display at the Waterloo Farm Museum this Sunday, Oct. 12.



PIONEER DAY at the Waterloo Farm Museum and the Dewey School Museum will feature demonstrations of a wide variety of pioneer crafts as well as others on preparing foods the old fashioned way. The 24th annual event takes place this Sunday from 1-5 p.m. at the museum.

Relive Pioneer Days Sunday At Waterloo Farm Museum

Waterloo Farm Museum will hold its 24th annual Pioneer Day this Sunday, Oct. 12 from 1-5 p.m. Pioneer Day, which will be held at both the museum and the Dewey School Museum just a short drive away, will offer demonstrations of spinning, rug hooking, quilting, basket weaving, blacksmithing, soap making and candle making.

But those aren't the only activities. There will also be rides down a country road in a horse drawn

wagon and the old-fashioned music of a kitchen band. For those who like pioneer cuisine, butter will be churned, apple cider and sauerkraut made, as well as molasses cookies and baked beans. Prize-winning jams and marmalades, farm-prepared lunch items and baked goods will also be available, plus a cornucopia of fall produce, dried flowers, gourds and wreaths.

The museum's gift shop will also offer a wide variety of locally crafted items.

Tours of the 10-room, fully-furnished, early Victorian farmhouse will be conducted. A pioneer log house will also be featured.

Simultaneously, Dewey School Museum, a one-room 1850s schoolhouse, located three miles from the museum, will offer, "good old golden school days" activities, including schoolhouse-shaped cookies and lemonade served by the schoolmistress.

Waterloo Farm Museum is located at 9998 Waterloo-Munith Rd. Dewey School Museum is located at Mayer and Territorial Rds.

Price of admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children 5-11. Children under five will be admitted free.

Personal Note

Bill and Helen Joseph of Loomis, Calif., will arrive Thursday, Oct. 9 to visit relatives and friends until Oct. 28, when they will return to their home. They will be guests of the Wellhoff and Joseph families in Michigan.

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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

Fifty years from now a great many people in the Chelsea area will still be alive and well while today's school children will be parents and grandparents. What will life be like in 2036? Last week we condensed some highlights from a special section of U.S. News & World Report, "What the Next 50 Years Will Bring." Here is the second of this three-part series.

CAN PEOPLE SURVIVE ON PLANET EARTH? Life on Earth rests on a tripod of necessities: water, food and minerals. Within 50 years we should have all the water we need world-wide by removing the salt from sea water. Desalination of water can be accomplished through distillation and several other well understood processes. The precious fluid can then be transported by pipelines, aqueducts or waterways for great distances. It's simply a matter of investing enough labor, materials and energy to assure survival.

The time is coming soon when plants will be created that will produce their own fertilizers, will be fully resistant to pest as well as diseases and will be loaded with nutrients. Grains, vegetables and animals will be produced in abundance even in countries with rain forests or deserts which are now considered useless for farming. Coastlines of nations will glisten with large baricaded ponds where fish will be cultivated by the millions. Other delicious seafoods such as shrimp and lobsters will be grown in mid-continent ponds on diets of cereal grains. Genetically improved strains of food animals will be grown in half the time and the meat will have far less fat. It's all coming, long before the 50 years have ended.

Minerals are divided unequally throughout the world. North America has a lion's share of uranium while the USSR has great reserves of coal. There may be regional shortages of minerals if the "Haves" decide to refuse the "Have Nots" but the time is coming soon when new resources will be discovered in unexplored areas of the Third World, plus ocean floors and arctic areas—even from the moon and asteroids.

Emerging also from laboratories will be immensely useful substances in the form of ceramics, plastics, foams, adhesives, polymers, synthetic metals, glass and ingenious combinations.

Chemists, physicists and engineers are approaching breakthroughs in synthetic materials that will revolutionize whole industries. Coming is metallic glass that is stronger than steel; it will be magnetized and bent into extreme forms without cracking. Gallium arsenide is being groomed to replace silicon in computer chips. New ceramics and plastics will be capable of conducting electricity.

Environmentalists are determined that equal achievements will be realized in the control of pollution.

CHANGING POPULATIONS. By the year 2000 the Rocky Mountain states will lead in population growth with Wyoming out front by 117 percent. States in the northeast will have declines, with New York slipping by 17 percent. Michigan will hold the line with no loss or growth.

The U.S. will lead the economies of the world in Year 2000 with the USSR and Japan following. Expressed in billions of dollars, here are the predicted scores: U.S. \$5,298, USSR \$2,657, Japan \$2,041.

GETTING AROUND. With expansion, modernization and education affecting peoples of the entire world in the next half century, there will be an urgent need for better transport of passengers and cargo. Many of the predicted changes are in experimental form now; major changes will come in the form of evolution. Airlines carrying 1,000 passengers will zoom at altitudes of 100 miles and make it to Tokyo from the west coast between meals. The plane will fly under electronic guidance systems with a human flight crew standing by in case they are needed.

Other innovations will include lighter, faster jetliners with polymer or graphite epoxy bodies. The dirigible will return to popularity. Some thinkers have also predicted that one-passenger flying machines will become popular for short hops—but certainly not near airports.

According to the GM design engineer, automobiles of the next century will be totally electronic. The car will be turned on and off with voice commands and all vehicles will be equipped with radio telephones. The cars will be smooth with no grilles or outside ornaments to interfere with air flow over low slung bodies and sharply raked windshields.

Engines will be as powerful as today but smaller. The fuel of choice for cars with internal combustion engines will be gasoline followed by other fuels such as methanol and hydrogen. Mileage will average between 75 and 100 miles per gallon.

After nearly a century's absence, electric cars will return for economical convenience driving around town. Their motors will be powered with batteries that may be charged overnight on household current.

In a half century the peaceful exploration, occupation and exploitation of space will become a reality. Shuttles will be used for the next one or two decades. Then other vehicles will appear as we establish space stations for scientific, commercial and governmental projects. Space workers will live and toil in these orbiting colonies while other work stations will be established on the moon, Mars and elsewhere. They will begin with the mining of minerals but may discover substances never before seen on Earth. With private industries operating in space, there will be a steady flow of traffic from and to Earth. Almost inevitably, entrepreneurs will obtain concession rights for sightseeing trips in the heavens. Eventually there will be human space residents living on man-made islands in space and growing their own food.

Perhaps the day will come when Johnnie and Mary Sylvan will be born on the moon and dream of the day when they can make a trip to Earth and visit their great-grandparents in Chelsea.

AND IN ADDITION, the changing world on the way to 2036 will be saturated with computers for almost every aspect of existence. Supercomputers, described as "number crunchers," will perform 100 trillion computations a second compared to today's 100 million. The keyboard will still be there but it will often be more convenient to use voice commands or have the computer obediently respond to eye movements. Television sets will receive hundreds of channels and provide sharp, clear-cut images on wall size screens in living rooms.

Mother and father at work won't have to worry whether Pat is safely home from school. The child will press his or her thumb on a sensor at the front door and the fingerprint code will bring a reassuring message to mom's shop or dad's office.

People anywhere will be able to talk to others almost everywhere, via satellite, and see each other on their wristwatch picturephones.

THE THIRD CLOCKTOWER in this series will conclude with the subject of War—where it might begin, and awesome new weapons that will make nuclear bombs seem like Tinkertoys.

**Tell Them You Read It
In The Standard**

'Last of Red Hot Lovers' Provides Good Laughs

By Russ Ogden
Free Lance Drama Critic
and Professor at EMU

Neil Simon's observation of middle aged follies expressed in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" has become tarnished with the changing of societal mores. But in spite of the dating of the material, True Grist Dinner Theatre's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" is indeed entertaining fare with plenty of laughs, even though the play itself runs a mercurial escalation from a chuckle to a belly laugh.

America's middle-aged married man, Barney (E. R. Davies) has been surrounded by the freedom of the sixties sexually without having been part of the revolution. Barney observes this and with a sneaking, lascivious smile wonders if he might share these extramarital pleasures that apparently other men are enjoying. So playwright Simon has Barney's anticipated erotic venture exposed with three different women in a three-act comedy.

Using his mother's vacant apartment for his mid-day escapade, Barney exudes a very much, middle class routinized behavior and reflects anticipated puritanistic behavior. His love/hate for his mother is in evidence at all times by this over age 40-year-old man.

After a short hiatus, a knock on the apartment door informs us that Barney's first victim is about to arrive in the form of Elaine (Rita Hottis). Elaine is bold and ready for action. A quickie after lunch and then back to the normal routine of everyday living for her. Elaine obviously has done this scene many times. And just as obviously Barney has not, reflecting a cautious, tentative, and convincing front of his personal abilities in this new territory. Elaine leaves him in his mother's apartment, untouched physically, but definitely broadened mentally.

Momma's apartment, victim number 2, Bobbi (Patti Stephens) is an explosive blonde, nervous, tense, constantly babbling about important and unimportant happenings in her life. Wants to have an affair but is easily distracted by past happenings which blend into her present happenings.

Somewhat brainless in her approach to life, but offers her body to Barney in a brash, straightforward way. She has done this many times and Barney's encounter with her is merely another notch on this likeable blonde's experience meter. Barney intensely likes his anticipated sexual conquest, but strikes out with his mental and physical clumsiness through his unsure approach.

Jeanette (Mary Cutler) is Barney's age and also his wife's best friend. Again Momma's apartment. Barney's confidence is bubbling with success and he knows success is within his grasp. No failing on this one. But instead of getting his much needed sexual relief, he finds himself consoling an unhappy Jeanette who directly, indirectly causes him to think of his wife and how really great she is! Jeanette leaves feeling much better, while Barney does without. In desperation, Barney places a call to his wife entreating her for an explosive tryst in his mother's apartment where he has failed with three other women.

Joanne Burleson's directional talents all seem to be properly in place. However, Davies as "Barney" and Rita Hottis as "Elaine" flirt with the material offered them but neither ever really convince us they are not two actors on stage repeating memorized lines. Simon's humor, however, comes through regardless of them.

If the fuse for explosive laughter were somewhat dampened by Act I, Patti Stephens as "Bobbi" is an exciting, hilarious nitwitted blonde whose splattering both in action and talk entreats one belly laugh after another as Davies does interact with her and the two seem to be having an absolute fun fest together on the TG stage. Stephens and Davies do indeed fan the flames of a superb second act of this meaningful trilogy.

Mary Cutler as the wife's friend touches everyone with her interpretation of the relationship

she and Davies are having. However, the finer comedic touches lost their punch with the third act becoming an interesting treatise in and of itself set in humorous dialogue.

Cutler's interpretation is well paced, and humorously read in perhaps the most serious of the three acts. Davies and Cutler do act with one another and the third act is very satisfactory from that viewpoint.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" is an enjoyable entertainment package as presented by the True Grist with the ambience and tasty buffet morsels aplenty up to their usual top notch standard. Performances are Wednesday through Sunday and continue through Oct. 19. Information may be had by calling (517) 562-4151. Yes, I would go back and see it again... and probably will.

**Capt. David McGibney
Teaching Aerospace
Studies at U. of M.**

Air Force Capt. David P. McGibney, son of Philip F. and Rose M. McGibney of 511 W. Middle St., Chelsea, has arrived for duty with the Air Force ROTC, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

McGibney is an assistant professor of aerospace studies.



**KELLY M. BAKER
Manchester Girl
Completes Air Force
Basic Training**

Airman Kelly M. Baker, daughter of Gloria J. Baker of 6649 Esch Rd., Manchester, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

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This Week's Thought

from



Donald A. Cole

Your Chelsea Funeral Home with the "HOME" like atmosphere

"No one is looking. No one will know about it." Every one has heard these or similar tempting words at one time or another. The temptation can be persuasive at times. After all, if no one sees or knows about it, it is a secret, isn't it? Secret? Actually, there is no such thing as a secret. This story illustrates why—

A burglar broke in a home. As he was ransacking a room, he saw a small statue, a head of Christ on a mantel. Every time he turned around, the eyes of the statue seemed to be looking right at him. It bothered him. No matter where he turned, the eyes seemed to speak to him. Finally, he could stand it no longer. He walked to the mantel, turned the head and eyes to the wall. At last, the eyes were not on him. Ridiculous reasoning? Of course. And he knew it. The eyes in the statue reminded him God's eyes were watching him, taking note.

It may be a story worth remembering . . .

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Arthritis support group for those afflicted with arthritis, 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, Sixth Floor Lounge of Reichert Health Building (next to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital), Ann Arbor. The film "A Serious Look at Arthritis" will be shown. Sponsored by Services to the Elderly at Catherine McAuley Health Center. For more information, call 572-5411.

Chelsea Historical Society meeting, Monday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m., Crippen Building. Program with Don Drew, on his rail-roading career and steam engine hobby and tourist attraction.

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, 956-8781.

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—

Toughlove Open House Tuesday, Oct. 14, 7 p.m., New Mercywood Health Bldg. (cafeteria) 5361 McAuley Dr. Speaker: Richard Kolb, regional director. Parents and professionals are urged to come. For information call 761-1592.

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, 475-5372.

American Business Women's Association 6:30 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—

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 15, 11:45 a.m., Senior Citizens Site at North school. Reservations must be made by Oct. 13. Ph. 475-1779 or 475-1141.

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.

"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.

Thursday—

Story Hour at McKune Memorial Library each Thursday at 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All 3-5-year-olds welcome.

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.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Thursday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kalmbach.

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

Friday—

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau, Friday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. at the home of Edwin and Amanda Horning.

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 Woodlands 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.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It is sometimes easy to overlook the obvious—especially when we enjoy the benefits everyday.

The obvious in this case is the annual observance of National Newspaper Week. It's a time to remind ourselves and each other of the importance of the free and uninhibited flow of news—one of the crucial needs our founding fathers foresaw as critical to the success of government "by the people."

We at the State Chamber of Commerce, like so many others who are interested in public affairs and reporting by the media—recognize that the democratic process gets better over the years. This is particularly true as more and more of our citizens—constantly made aware by the media of our challenges and opportunities—become involved in our democracy and work to improve the system.

In recognition of the efforts by newspapers, as well as radio and television, let me take this occasion to salute your efforts and urge you to keep up the good work of reporting, advising, educating, and entertaining.

James Barrett, President
Michigan State Chamber of Commerce

Misc. Notices—

Catholic Social Services provides outreach services to older adults residing in Washtenaw county. Adults over 60 are helped to obtain food stamps, hot meals, transportation, housing, fuel assistance and other community services. An outreach worker makes home visits to older adults, who are often isolated and/or handicapped. If you are in need of information or assistance or are aware of a friend, relative or neighbor in need, call LaVelvet Harrison or Barbara Paison at Catholic Social Services, 662-4534 or 484-1260.

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 recording at 973-1933.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.25 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, 4009 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, 994-1616, no charge.

FIA 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 on Mayer and Territorial Rds. Both museums suggest that reservations be made for groups over 25 persons. Please call (517) 851-7636.

Dear Editor,

Wanted: Information on children from New York City who came into southern Michigan on "Orphan Trains," 1854-1929.

During this period of time, over 100,000 children, victims of poverty and having lost one or both parents, were brought by the Children's Aid Society of New York City into the midwest and "placed out" with farm families under the auspices of the Society. Over 5,000 of these children were brought into Michigan via the Michigan Central Railroad and joined with farm families along the southern part of the state. The children were raised and educated by the "foster parents" and often were adopted permanently into the family.

The Museum at Southwestern Michigan College is researching these courageous young children in an attempt to find out who they were and what eventually became of them.

In the fall of 1987 we will have an exhibit depicting the history of the "Orphan Trains." At this time, we are also compiling a registry of information on these children for future genealogical research.

In order to accomplish these goals we need help from your readers who know of or may themselves be descendants of children of the "Orphan Trains." We need names, biographies, pictures—any information available.

If your readers can help us please contact: Mrs. Marie Keefe, Southwestern Michigan College Museum, Cherry Grove Rd., Dowagiac 49047, or call collect: (616) 782-5113, ext. 334 or 335.

Marie Keefe.

Nature Programs Stated at Hudson Mills

Two nature programs will be held at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter the week-end of Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11-12. Here is the schedule:

"Autumn Cycle Tour," a bike tour investigating the season of fall, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 5 p.m. Persons must provide a bike or make arrangements to rent one from the Activity Center Building in the park.

"Autumn's Spectrum," a seasonal walk exploring the sights and sounds of Autumn, will be held on Sunday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m.

These programs are "free" and advance registration is required. For information/registration contact Hudson Mills Metropark, phone 426-8211 (Dexter) or 1-800-24-PARKS (toll-free).

A vehicle entry permit is required.

The average woman worker 16 years of age in 1979-80 could expect to spend 29.3 years of her life in the labor force, this compared with 39.1 years for a 16-year-old man, according to a fact sheet on women workers published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.



Tired of peeling carrots? Drop them into boiling water. Let stand five minutes then drop them in cold water. The skin should slip right off.



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9. Check & Set Ignitor Gap
10. Replace Nozzle (included in price)
11. Replace Oil Filter (included in price)

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Money-for-College

By Irving Bender

College is part of the American Dream. But then there's the nightmare: how to pay for it! This column offers some answers.

Q. I am a middle-aged woman, with a 15-year-old child, going back to school for a registered nurse degree. I am accepted in a two-year associates degree program. I have been turned down for a Pell grant because I'm working full time. I am having a hard time finding money for my two-year schooling. (E.S.H., ME).

A. You may still be eligible for student loans up to \$2,500 per year, which you don't start paying back until after school. See your school counselor for specifics.

Sources for financial awards and help are available from the private sector. This includes awards for nursing career study, awards for women specifically, awards for study in all fields.

Here is an actual award source you are eligible for: Allstate Foundation (Nursing Scholarships), Allstate Plaza, Northbrook, Ill. 60062. Award amounts vary. Deadlines not specified. Awards are based on motivation, career promise and financial need.

How to find out all you are eligible for from the private sector? This is an enormous chore which

can be shortcut by a computer service. You can tap into the largest database of private source listings in the world, totaling \$8 billion. These listings cover undergraduate, graduate and overseas study. For free details, write: Financial Aid Finders, 77 Gristmill Rd., Randolph, N.J. 07869.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

(Continued from page two)

24 Years Ago . . .

sively. The gold team line of Jim Cameron, Gary Dresch, Jeff Spaulding, Oren Wireman, Jock Crawford, John Hand, Richard Reed, and Dennis Stoffer also did a very good job.

A 1961 model panel truck, owned by Frigid Products and used in connection with its radio and television service, was stolen about midnight Saturday from its parking place behind the store; the vehicle, abandoned upside down and burned was found Sunday on Old M-92.

All people of the community are being invited to tonight's big Homecoming Rally being staged by students of CHS in preparation for tomorrow's Homecoming football game with Ypsil-Roosevelt.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1952—Mr. and Mrs. James Ewald were married at the Chelsea Community Fair by Justice of the Peace William C. Pritchard before 200 invited guests and hundreds of Fair visitors. Mrs. Ewald is the former Betty Louise Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson, Sr., of Stockbridge, while the bridegroom is a son of Fred Ewald and the late Mrs. Martha Ewald, of Chelsea. Merchants of Chelsea contributed

many valuable gifts to the couple who were the first to apply to be married at the Fair.

The Chelsea Village Council, at its meeting Monday evening, approved the opening of Keezer subdivision as presented in an engineer's plan submitted by Dale Keezer.

James C. Hendley and William J. Rademacher announced the formation of the partnership of Hendley and Rademacher for the practice of law at 115 Park St. in Chelsea.

Mrs. Elmer Sager died Oct. 8 at her home near Grass Lake, following a long illness. She was the former Leta M. Lehman, a daughter of William and Ida Tarbell Lehman, and was born in Chelsea in 1895. Her father was a blacksmith here. The family moved first to Francisco and later to Grass Lake.

Community Choir To Start Practice

Chelsea Community Choir will begin its fall rehearsals on Monday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Beach Middle school choir room.

Christmas music, Broadway musicals, spirituals and specialty numbers will be prepared for a big concert in December and a formal spring concert in March. New members are invited to attend.

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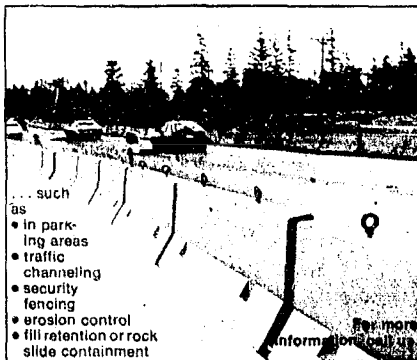
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Recreation Council Minutes

Chelsea Recreation Council Meeting
Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m.

Present: David Read, Ron Schuyler, Peg Skelton, Ann Feeney, Jackie Rogers, Tom Steele, Ken Gietzen, John Kipfmiller, Karen Tobin, Keith Bloomsaat.

Absent: Mary Gaken, Gary Bentley, Marcie Bobo.

Secretary's Report: Minutes of the Sept. 8 meeting were acted on by John Kipfmiller. John Treasurer's Report: Because Peg Skelton was delayed, President Read reported as of Sept. 29 the balance of funds was \$11,274.53, with an additional deposit of \$400.20 from Dana's concessions.

Director's Report: Director Bloomsaat reported 160 registrants for fall soccer. Sept. 27 games were rained out. The soccer fields badly need mowing and the village has been unable to do the job. There are now eight fields as they divided one in two. Malcolm Mason and Jeff Cooper are interested in an indoor soccer league.

There were 42 girls signed up for cheerleading, ages from 4 to 11 years. They will cheer at the high school homecoming game Oct. 17.

There were 12 participants who showed up the first night of volleyball, nine paying Marcie. Carolyn Parker is only interested in directing women's, not a mixed league. Keith will check on it this week.

There is registration now for gymnastics, which will begin the middle of October.

It was moved by Peg Skelton, supported by Tom Steele to authorize up to \$150 to hire someone to mow the soccer fields. Motion carried.

President's Report: David Read turned the discussion over to John Kipfmiller. John reported talking with someone who has agreed to refurbish the tractor and look into the possibility of having a mower bed installed. This would be done over the winter at a great savings over purchasing a new tractor.

Old Business: Peg Campbell will be present at the next meeting to discuss the results of the Fun Run.

After a long discussion on the merits of joining the MRPA, a motion was made by Karen Tobin, support by Ron Schuyler, to send in our application. Motion carried. Dave asked Jaclyn

Rogers to take care of the application for one year.

After discussing the possibilities of sponsoring some non-sports related activities for high school students, it was decided that we should talk with Ken Larson, assistant high school principal, for his ideas.

Since the idea of a general discussion of the Recreation philosophy was too broad, it was decided that prior to each season there will be a meeting of the director, a Recreation Council representative and the director of each sport where the goals of the season are determined and some guidelines for coaches are outlined. Prior planning will avoid delays in season starts.

New Business: The fields at the Middle school need some attention, basically new material blended to stabilize the surface. Keith will contact Fred Mills to try to set an evening meeting with Ron Joseph, maintenance supervisor, Fred and himself to plan the work to be done this fall.

Because the Council decided to change the meeting night each month, it is necessary to adjust the by-laws. Motion by Peg Skelton, support by Ken Gietzen, to amend Article 5, Section 6 to change the meeting night to the fourth Monday, and the time to 7:30 p.m. Motion carried.

After some discussion, it was decided that the Council will send the minutes of each meeting to The Chelsea Standard. We can call them, Council Quips.

Keith Bloomsaat announced that his official office hours will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Wednesday evening.

Motion by Ron Schuyler, supported by Tom Steele, to table the discussion of a new Council logo. Motion carried.

It was moved by Tom Steele, supported by Ron Schuyler, to adjourn at 9:08 p.m. Motion carried. Ann E. Feeney, secretary.

Stockbridge Youth Promoted in U.S. Air Force

Gerald J. Kujawa, son of Gerald F. and Helen J. Kujawa of 3340 Parman Rd., Stockbridge, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant.

Kujawa is a security supervisor with the 347th Security Police Squadron at Moody Air Force Base, Ga.



PASSING THE GAVEL to new Chelsea Kiwanis Club president Jim Alford, left, is out-going president John Mitchell. The change of leadership took place at the club's annual installation of officers on Monday, Sept. 29.

S.E. Michigan Calendar Activities

The 1986/87 Fall-Winter Calendar of events for Southeast Michigan includes more than 1,000 listings for the six months beginning in October. The free calendar lists events in 11 Southeast Michigan counties and two adjacent counties in Ontario, Canada. It is published by the

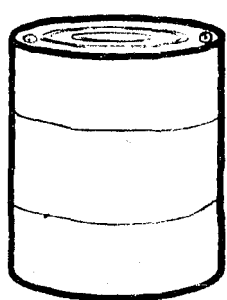
Travel & Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan (TTA).

The publication is available free at the TTA office, 64 Park St. in Troy, or by sending a self-addressed, stamped business-sized envelope to Calendar of Events, P.O. Box 1590, Troy 48069.

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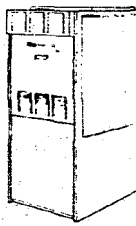
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JANICE MARTIN was the first runner-up in the Michigan State Fair homemakers competition this August.

Janice Martin Is Second In State Homemaker Contest

Janice Martin, of Chelsea, was the first runner-up in the Michigan State Fair Homemaker's Competition held at the fair in Detroit on Aug. 27. Martin entered 95 items and won 71 ribbons and one rosette.

Boylan Promoted At Siena Heights

Mary F. Boylan of Chelsea has been promoted to associate director of admissions at Siena Heights College in Adrian. Boylan, a 1985 graduate of the school, will oversee the day-to-day operations of the admissions counselors.

Martin was named Homemaker of the Year at the Chelsea Community Fair in both 1983 and 1985.

Martin will complete a 30-hour post master's program in education in December. She has taught at all levels, from pre-school children to adults. She is also active in her church, and Cub Scout Pack 455 and Boy Scout Troop 476 at South school.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

Art Van Go Classes Set For Chelsea

Art Van Go arrives in Chelsea with a course in Right Brain Drawing. The class will meet at Chelsea High school from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 13 through Dec. 1. Enrollment is open to the public and is limited to 15. Register at the Chelsea Community Education Office or call Rene Dykes at the Ann Arbor Art Association for information at 994-8004.

Art Van Go is a new community outreach program in the visual arts sponsored by the Ann Arbor Art Association and the Junior Service League of Ann Arbor. Art Van Go will be offering instruction to two groups: the general public in communities surrounding Ann Arbor in Washtenaw county and special audiences including seniors, the physically handicapped and the hearing impaired.

Instructors for Art Van Go are drawn from the vast resources of the Ann Arbor Art Association and are professional artists/instructors. Right Brain Drawing will be taught by Martha Keller, an artist and arts writer with a masters degree in fine arts from the University of Michigan. She has instructed workshops at Schoolcraft College, Toledo Museum of Art, Concordia College and the University of Michigan.

Art Van Go is based in the knowledge that art is much more than recreation. It heightens visual awareness, increases motor co-ordination and, perhaps most importantly, as self expression it builds confidence and the ability to conceptualize in concrete terms.

Agencies or individuals seeking more information on Art Van Go may call Rene Dykes at the Ann Arbor Art Association, 994-8004.

Women represented 61 percent of all persons 16 years old and over who had incomes below the poverty level in 1984, according to a fact sheet on women workers published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, October 8, 1986

Pages 9-20



IT WAS WET, WET, WET last week and several areas around the village experienced mild flooding, including this spot on

McKinley St. This September was the wettest in history with a total rainfall of more than seven inches.

Chelsea United Way Campaign Sets '86 Goal of \$70,000

Chelsea United Way has set a goal of \$70,000 in donations for its 1986-87 fund drive.

The goal was announced at the annual kick-off dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

The dinner for 75 was donated by the hospital. Deacon Richard

Cesarz of St. Mary's Catholic church gave the invocation.

During the first week of the campaign the residential mailing netted 33 percent of the goal set for that portion of the drive.

At the dinner, United Way President Lang Ramsay acknowledged the presence of

special guests, including Charles Cameron, who has been named honorary chairman, and his wife, Ruth. Cameron is the former superintendent of the Chelsea School District. In attendance to honor Cameron were Chelsea High school principal John Williams, Beach Middle school principal Darcy Stelstra, and North and South Elementary school principals Bill Wescott and Bob Benedict, as well as assistant high school principal Ken Larson.

Chelsea United Way gives aid to many local organizations, including the Chelsea Area Transportation System (CATS), which offers low cost transportation for senior citizens, Chelsea

Recreation Department, Home Meal Services, Faith in Action and Catholic Social Services, to name a few.

CHS Class of '77 Meeting To Plan 10-Year Reunion

Members of the Chelsea High class of '77 will meet at Wolverine Bar Sunday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. to make plans for their Chelsea High graduating class 10-year reunion. Bring names and addresses of any classmates you may have to Sunday's meeting.

Call Bob Swanberg at (517) 784-7915 for further information.

M-52 Crossing Work Delayed for One Week

Work on the M-52 railroad crossing has been pushed back one week.

According to Assistant Village Manager Lee Fahrner, Conrail has notified the village that the crossing will be closed from Monday, Oct. 13 through Thursday, Oct. 16 rather than the previous week.

Fahrner said that Conrail wants to do some initial work on the approaches to the tracks

before actually working on the tracks themselves.

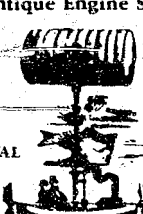
Detours around the crossing will be in effect during the four days of construction.

Northbound traffic will turn right on E. Middle St., left on McKinley St. and left on Dewey St. back to M-52.

Southbound traffic will turn right on North St., left on Hayes St., right on W. Middle St., left on Wilkinson St. and left on Old US-12 back to M-52.

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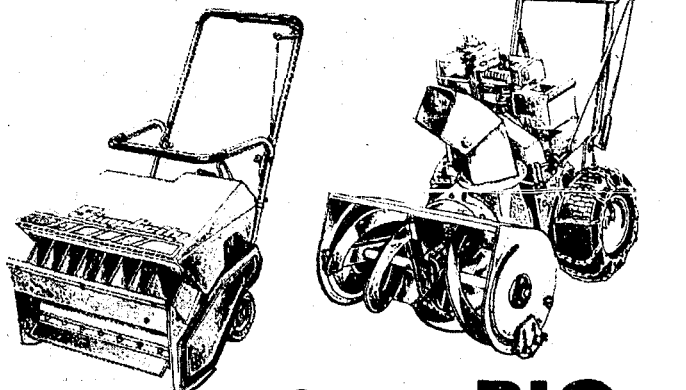
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CSB CHELSEA STATE BANK

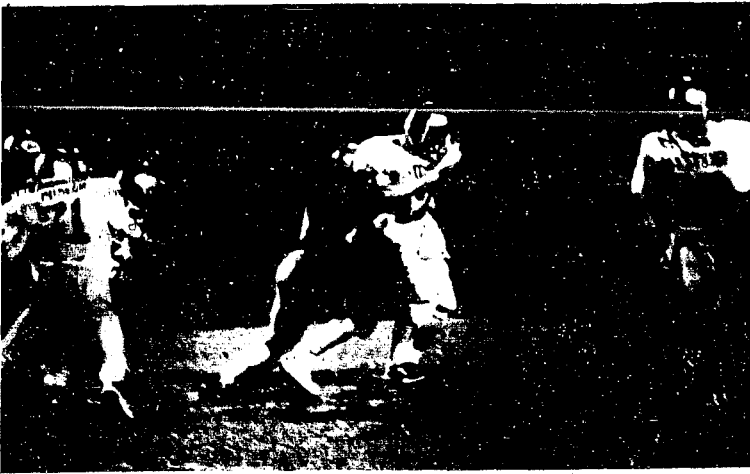
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SPORTS



SEC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Oct. 12
Chelsea at Dexter
Milan at Tecumseh
Lincoln at Saline
Pinckney at Lakewood



KNOCKING THE BALL LOOSE from the grasp of Panther Brett Wirebaugh is an unidentified Chelsea defender. The Chelsea defense played well at times, but not up to the excellence it had shown in the three previous games.

Dogs Bumble, Fumble Game Away to JCW

A passel of turnovers and a lack of defense were the main culprits in the Chelsea Bulldogs' 20-5 loss to the Jackson County Western Panthers at Niehaus Field last Friday night.

Chelsea turned the ball over five times on four fumbles and an interception, which is exactly four more turnovers than the Bulldogs have had the last three games combined. Two of the turnovers led directly to Panther touchdowns.

Panther running back Terry Maynard, who scored all three touchdowns, and JCW's gambling option offense caused all kinds of problems for the Bulldog defense. Maynard followed his blocking well and ended with 122 yards on 18 carries.

"The bottom line was we did not play with great enthusiasm," said Chelsea coach Gene LaFave. "Sometimes when you have a great club you can get away with the kind of mistakes we made. The positive thing is that we should have learned a lesson."

LaFave characterized the Panthers as "not great, but a solid team," but generally not as good as Saline, Milan and Lincoln, the three teams Chelsea has beaten.

The Bulldogs had only one consistent drive all night, at the end of the third quarter after falling behind 13-0.

On a reverse play on the kick-off return, Curtis Heard took the ball to the Panther 48. Heard then ran the ball nine straight times, scoring on a couple of all-star moves from the 16-yard line. The kick was blocked.

The Bulldogs had their chances to score earlier and more often, but ended up running only 11 plays in the first half, and 30 for the entire game, about half the usual number.

After stopping the Panthers on their first drive with a fumble recovery, quarterback Todd Starkey connected with split end Junior Morseau on a 47-yard pass play to the JCW 14. Morseau simply ran straight down the field and got behind the coverage.

However, three plays later Chelsea reciprocated with a fumble on a bad exchange, killing the drive.

Chelsea stopped the Panthers on their next drive after JCW moved from their own 12 to the Bulldog seven. A field goal attempt sailed wide right.

Later in the half, the Panthers drove 49 yards only to fumble the ball away at the Bulldog 6. But Chelsea again returned the favor, giving the Panthers the ball at the 10.



ALL TIED UP is Chelsea quarterback Todd Starkey, who is caught in the backfield by a JCW Panther during last Friday night's game. Starkey, like the rest of the Bulldogs, had an off night, and the Bulldogs lost their second game of the season.

Three plays later Brett Wirebaugh, who was 7-9 for 99 yards on the night, hit Maynard with a four-yard pass for the score. The extra point kick hit the right upright.

The second half started much the same as the first as the Bulldogs fumbled the ball away on their first possession. Their next drive was stopped by an interception at the Panther 38.

Nine plays later Maynard ran around the left side 10 yards for the score.

After the Chelsea score, the Panthers put the game away on their next drive, covering 64 yards on seven plays, capped by Maynard's 29-yard score around the left side with 8:13 to go.

Chelsea punted and fumbled on their next two series to close out the game.

"If we had scored first it might have made the difference," LaFave said.

"You can only verbalize and set up so much in practice. Getting up on game night is the toughest thing, and we didn't do that."

Chelsea is the Dexter Dreadnaughts' homecoming opponent this Friday night.

Dexter features a solid defense but almost no offense, one reason the Dreadnaughts have been shut out twice.

However, Andy Walsh, a big,

sophomore running back with excellent speed and excellent hands, has proven to be Dexter's primary offensive threat.

"If Walsh hurts us we'll be in trouble," LaFave said.

"He's a very fine athlete who is capable of making big plays."

Chelsea has a 3-2 over-all record, but a 3-0 mark in the SEC, heading into the second half of the league season.

CHS Changes Ticket Policy

Fans at Chelsea High school varsity football and basketball games will no longer be admitted free after half-time, according to a new policy implemented by the athletic department.

Athletic Director Larry Reed said the new policy was begun to help with crowd control and to head off potential problems.

Reed said a few students, who have regularly entered football games this fall after half-time, have caused some problems for other spectators with their rowdiness, and "really haven't been interested in seeing the games."

Reed said he hopes that those few rowdy students will be less likely to attend if they are forced to pay.



MARTY POLJAN carries the ball on a kick-off return during action against Jackson County Western last Friday. It was a tough night for the Bulldogs as their five turnovers made the difference.



CURTIS HEARD breaks a tackle on his way to a good gain for the Bulldogs. Heard rushed for over 100 yards again, but he carried the ball on 20 of Chelsea's 38 plays.

Boy Harriers Take Fifth At Tough Mason Invitational

John Cattell, Greg Brown and Holden Harris all ran the best races of their lives as the Chelsea Bulldog cross country team took fourth place in the Mason Invitational last Thursday, Oct. 2.

"I'm encouraged by the results of this meet," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke.

"The boys are continuing to improve."

Cattell was the top finisher for Chelsea, placing fifth over-all in 16:46.

Behind Cattell were: Paul Hedding, 14th, 17:29; Brown, 19th, 17:41; Harris, 33rd, 18:08; Tucker Lee, 42nd, 18:24; Lee Riemenschneider, 44th, 18:30; and Dave Kvamberg, 54th, 18:51.

Chelsea finished with 113 points behind Williamston, 65, Olivet, 89, and Leslie, 99. There were four top 10 ranked teams in the meet.

In the junior varsity portion of the meet, Chelsea took eighth place over-all.

Leading the JVs was Mike Lavigne, who finished 19th over-all in 18:42.

Chelsea runners behind Lavigne were: Brian Zangara, 32nd, 19:04; Brady Murphy, 40th, 19:25; Jeff Latimer, 42nd, 19:29; Matt Riemenschneider, 48th, 19:40; Paul Damm, 55th, 19:50; Craig Zuehlke, 56th, 19:52; Dave Freitas, 60th, 19:57; Jeff Andrews, 89th, 20:23; Bob Pratt, 98th, 20:38; Joe Williams, 107th,

20:50; Jim Rooke, 162nd, 21:58; Paul Boyers, 193rd, 22:41; and Jamie Basso, 194th, 22:42.

Hot First Quarter Gives JV Gridders Win Over Western

Three first-quarter touchdowns propelled the Chelsea junior varsity football team to a 27-9 win over the Jackson County Western Panthers in Jackson last Thursday.

Chelsea took advantage of three interceptions to both set up scoring opportunities and keep the ball out of the Panthers' hands.

"We came out really ready to play," said Chelsea coach Jim Ticknor.

"Our first drive was one of the best JV drives I've ever seen. It was totally mistake free."

"But one of the keys to the game is that we kept them down deep most of the time."

Behind the blocking of guards Eric Frisinger, Jerry Crawford, and Dean Sutherland, tackles Jeff Prentice and Chris Keck and tight end David Zerkel, Chelsea took the ball 60 yards on nine running plays capped by a three-yard scoring run by Luman Strong. Prentice's kick gave the Bulldogs a quick 7-0 lead.

Chelsea scored again quickly on the sixth play of the Panthers' first drive as Reinhardt at outside linebacker picked off a pass in the flat and raced 47 yards for the score. Prentice's kick pushed the score to 14-0.

After the score, JCW was forced to punt in four downs. A short punt gave Chelsea the ball at the Panther 38-yard line. Five plays later, Strong scored his second

touchdown on a four-yard run. The Panthers threatened late in the first half, but their 15-play drive ended in an 18-yard field goal.

"That was a key defensive play on our part and it was also a little demoralizing to them to only get three points," Ticknor said.

"We seemed to coast from then on, which isn't so good." The Bulldogs scored their final touchdown in the third quarter after a 23-yard punt return by Shannon Fredette gave Chelsea the ball at the JCW 30. In four plays, Jason Overdorf scored from three yards out.

The Panthers scored their one and only touchdown in the fourth quarter after a Chelsea fumble put the ball at the Bulldog 36 in Panther hands. Eight plays later they scored.

Despite a wet field, Chelsea had 279 yards in total offense, 256 on the ground. Overdorf carried the ball 18 times for 84 yards and Strong gained 91 yards on 15 carries.

"We're getting real solid play from our running backs," Ticknor said.

Ticknor also credited the play of defensive tackles Bill Coelius, Prentice and Dale Hadley, as well as defensive ends Chris Mackinder and Zerkel, and linebackers Fredette and Reinhardt for holding JCW to just 141 total yards.

Chelsea is 4-1 for the year.

Chelsea Harriers Win Mason Meet

Jennifer Rossi and Debi Koenn had lifetime best times in leading the Chelsea varsity cross country team to a first-place finish in the Mason Invitational last Thursday, Oct. 2.

Rossi and Koenn, along with top Bulldog runner Kasey Anderson, all finished in the top 10.

"We are finally starting to get healthy," said Bulldog coach Pat Clarke.

"There were four top 10 teams (Chelsea is ranked seventh) in the field. Rossi and Koenn ran very well and Sallie Wilson continued her improvement with a season's best time."

Anderson was the top Chelsea finisher, in second place over-all

in 19:51 over 5,000 meters.

Behind Anderson were: Rossi, third, 19:57; Koenn, eighth, 20:30; Wilson, 14th, 21:06; Laura Torres, 24th, 21:45; Alisha Dorow, 30th, 22:01; and Wendy Hunn, 31st, 22:12.

The junior varsity team also finished in first place as Chelsea placed five runners in the top 10, including winner Vicki Bullock in 21:31. There were 100 JV runners in the meet.

Behind Bullock were: Robin Mock, third, 22:12; Ann Brosnan, fourth, 22:25; Kim Allen, seventh, 22:48; Anna Muncer, eighth, 23:04; Charity Strong, 25th, 23:52; Stephanie Wagner, 28th, 23:58; and Becca Burkel, 37th, 24:20.

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CHELSEA

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BOWLING

Chelsea Prep League

Standings as of Oct. 4

W	L
Black Widows	20
Halls Of Fire	18
Landlubber Mfg	16
The Lucky Four	15
Kool Jets	10
Wolverines	10
Lucky Strikers	6
Wild	6
Painters	6
Team No. 10	6

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Oct. 3

W	L
Chelsea Big Boy	22
Gemini	22
Wolverine Food & Spirits	21
Detroit Abrasives	21
Plastigage	20
Adams Construction	20
Zen's	19
Fairfield Corp.	18
3-D	17
Chelsea Lanes	17
Tindall Roofing	17
The Village Tap	16
Dexter Party Store	16
Aleey Ops	15
Centennial Lab	14
Sore Losers	14
Triangle Towing	14
Women, 475 series: P. Harok, 484; K. Hamel, 534; N. Rosenreiter, 478; J. Georgopoulos, 478; V. Craft, 498.	
Women, 175 games: V. Craft, 176, 191; J. Georgopoulos, 200; D. Scholl, 187; M. L. Westcott, 180; P. Harok, 177, 178; K. Hamel, 179, 187.	
Men, 525 series: C. Gipson, 541; M. Williams, 540.	
Men, 200 games: M. Ritchie, 212.	

Senior Fun Time

Standings as of Oct. 1

W	L
Strikers	13
Holiday Specials	11
2 St & K	11
Ten Plus	10
Bowling Splitters	10
Go Getters	8
Carl & Girth	7
High Rollers	6
All Bad Luck	6
Curry & Bill	5
Reynolds & Co.	5
Gochanours & Jean	4

Leisure Time League

Standings as of Oct. 2

W	L
Courtesy Belles	14
Sudden Death	10
Lucky Strikers	10
Mafias	12
Shut-Out-Bens	12
Namast & Mary	11
Oops	11
The Favorites	11
Late Ones	11
Streetrollers	9

Senior House League

Standings as of Oct. 6

W	L
Kilbreath Trucking	26
Vogel's Party Store	26
Freeman Machine	22
Chelsea Big Boy	22
Thompson's Plaza	21
McCalla Feeds	21
T. C. Welding	19
Bollinger Sanitation	18
Mort's Custom Shop	18
Kinetics	18
Chelsea Lumber	16
Bauer Builders	15
Steele's Heating	14
D. D. DeBurring	14
Parts Peddler	14
Waterloo Village Mkt.	13
United Supply	13
VFW No. 404	12

Sunday Nite Come Ons

Standings as of Sept. 28

W	L
Bollinger Sanitation	17
Beverage Drunks	16
C. K.	15
J & J	14
66er's	14
Farr & Pearson	14
Larson & Holmes	14
Over The Hill Gang	12
Roberts & Parker	12
Waterloo Aces	11
Capital & Crew	11
Water Buns	10
Lotta Balls	9
Pin Knockers	7
Ally Wally A Dam	4
Gut Busters	4
Dynamite 4	2
Whatchamacallits	2

Chelsea Bantams

Standings as of Oct. 4

W	L
Bubble Gummers	16
Cool Cats	14
Fastastic 4	12
Girls Club	10
Tigers	8
Coca Cola Kids	6
Puzz Busters	6
Vipers	2

Kuhuna Mixed League

Standings as of Sept. 28

W	L
Me and Them Three	18
Hi Rollers Too	14
The Rookies	14
Sunday Funnies	14
Funny Farm Kids	11
Curly & Ladies	10
The Family	9
Double Trouble	8
Les Gas	7
Over My Head	7
Ma Gu	2
The Far Side	2
Fred's Bar	2
Whalers	2
Kinky Klammy Klan	5
Team No. 18	4
North Lake Rollers	4

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Oct. 1

W	L
Huron Valley Optical	28
Chelsea Lanes	25
The Donut Shoppe	22
Flow Ezy	22
Chelsea Assoc. Builders	21
Sharon's Short Cut's	19
Edwards Jewelry	18
Chelsea Pharmacy	15
D. D. DeBurring	14
After Hour Lock Service	13
Big Boy	12
Chelsea Eyeglass	7

B. I. F. Bumper Bowlers

As of Oct. 4

High scores for age division:
2-Year-Olds: D. Featherly, 77.
3-Year-Olds: A. Peterson, 61; T. J. Miller, 53.
4-Year-Olds: T. Batsakis, 62; V. Thompson, 43; R. Branham, 58, 60.
5-Year-Olds: D. Klosterman, 75, 95; J. Martell, 57; R. Cook, 61; S. T. Osborne, 69.
6-Year-Olds: J. Batsakis, 83; K. Judson, 61; 92; L. Rosario, 84; D. Olberg, 111, 110.

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Sept. 30

W	L
Beaters	14
Troopers	13
Lollipop	12
Kookie Kutters	12
Happy Cookers	11
Coffee Cups	11
Tea Cups	10
Breanna	10
Silverware	8
Sugar Bowls	7
Jellyrollers	7
Grinders	7
Pots	6

Junior House Ladies

Standings as of Oct. 1

W	L
Polly's	14
Gregory Realty	13
Pam's Pizza	13
Bollinger Sanitation	12
Chelsea Milling	10
Freeman Machine	8
Chelsea Ladies	8
Stirling Power System	2

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Oct. 3

W	L
Carol's Plucking Parlor	23
Ann Arbor Centerless	22
Comfort Inn	21
The Lakers	19
Wild Four	18
Tigers	16
Moonslayers	15
Jar-Heads	15
One Under	13
Howlett Hardware	13
Eyerett's Restaurant	11
Par Four	10

Junior House League

Standings as of Oct. 2

W	L
Chelsea Woodshed	31
Will's Raiders	27
Washburn Engineering	25
Movieland	23
Chelsea Lanes	19
K & E Screw Products	19
W. A. Thomas Co.	19
Vogel's Party Store	18
Thompson's	16
Smith's Service	16
3-D Sales & Service	16
Associated Drywall	16
Seitz's Tavern	14
Chelsea Merchants	12
Chelsea State Bank	11
Hoover Universal	8
Bliss & Pieces	2

Wednesday Ovelets

Standings as of Oct. 1

W	L
Chelsea Lanes	17
Baker's Dozen	13
Kaiser Excavating	12
Chelsea Gem Co.	11
Mitchell-Shear	11
The Berry Patch	10
Care Bears	7
Team No. 2	2

Chelsea Bantams

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Chelsea Bantams

Standings as of Oct. 4

W	L
Bubble Gummers	16
Cool Cats	14
Fastastic 4	12
Girls Club	10
Tigers	8
Coca Cola Kids	6
Puzz Busters	6
Vipers	2

Chelsea Bantams

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Chelsea Bantams

Standings as of Oct. 4

W	L</
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Swim Team Competitive in 2 Tough Meets, Invitational

Chelsea swim team has had a busy two weeks with two tough dual meets and an invitational in Fenton over the last week-end.

On Sept. 25 the Bulldogs lost to a tough Milan team, 198-64.

Leading the Bulldogs was senior captain Susan Schumack, who swam in a career best in the 50-yard freestyle. Schumack also swam within a hundredth of a second in the 100-yard freestyle.

"I was very pleased with her times this early in the season, and she is picking up just where she left off last season," said coach Mike Keeler.

Although Milan dominated by winning 9 out of 11 events, our second and third line swimmers were very competitive.

The box score reads as follows:
200-yard medley relay: 2. Chelsea (Karen Grau, Kenyon Vosters, Cathy Hoffman, and Schumack), 2:09.77; 5. Chelsea (Jenny Anderson, Christine Young, Tricia Colby, Tami Harris), 2:15.79; 6. Chelsea (Maria Kattula, Dawn Thorne, Melissa Johnson, Jill Nowatzke), 2:22.30.

200-yard freestyle: 4. Sharon Colombo, 2:17.25; 5. Suzanne Cooper, 2:22.05; 6. Robyn Hafner, 2:44.42.

200-yard individual medley: 2. Grau, 2:28.43; 3. Anderson, 2:40.88; 6. Johnson, 2:52.73.

50-yard freestyle: 1. Schumack, 26.11; 5. Hoffman, 28.73; 6. Nowatzke, 29.98.

Diving: 1. Deanna Zangara, 1:72.15; 4. Debbie Webb, 1:56.56; 5. Jennifer Schwiager, 1:59.30.

100-yard butterfly: 3. Hoffman, 1:10.24; 5. Colby, 1:17.60.

100-yard freestyle: 2. Schumack, 57.12; 5. Nowatzke, 1:07.78; 6. Hafner, 1:10.75.

500-yard freestyle: 4. Colombo, 6:12.15; 5. Cooper, 6:43.00; 6. Michelle Cigan, 8:03.54.

100-yard backstroke: 2. Anderson, 1:14.52; 4. Grau, 1:15.45; 5. Kattula, 1:22.10.

100-yard breaststroke: 2. Christine Young, 1:22.73; 5. Vosters, 1:35.40; 6. Dawn Thorne, 1:27.43.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Chelsea (Cooper, Johnson, Colby, Colombo), 4:33.53; 2. Chelsea (Hafner, Johnson, Kattula, Harris), 4:49.56; 3. Chelsea (Michelle Cigan, Karen Paulsell, Margam Bramkamp, Kemp), 5:15.00.

On Tuesday the Bulldogs visited Okemos and lost, 196-65.

"I was hoping for a closer meet and when you compare our times with their time it should have been closer," Keeler said.

"Although our girls performed well, Okemos just swam a little better in each event. I was especially pleased with the performance of the divers as they all dove to lifetime best scores. Deanna Zangara and Debbie Webb are both only five or so points off the varsity and freshman record with Jennifer Schwiager only a dozen points off the varsity letter standard."

The line score reads as follows:
200-yard medley relay: 2. Chelsea (Anderson, Young, Hoffman, Nowatzke), 2:13.40; 4. Chelsea (Grau, Vosters, Colby, Harris), 2:15.55; 5. Chelsea (Kattula, Thorne, Johnson, Hafner), 2:27.30.

200-yard freestyle: 3. Colombo, 2:12.26; 4. Cooper, 2:27.54; 5. Meredith Johnson, 2:39.26.

200-yard individual medley: 4. Karen Grau, 2:39.59; 5. Jenny Anderson, 2:41.51; 6. Helen Cooper, 2:44.42.

50-yard freestyle: 2. Schumack, 27.57; 3. Hoffman, 28.58; 5. Nowatzke, 29.79.

Diving: 1. Zangara, 1:55.56; 2. Webb, 1:57.25; 4. Schwiager, 1:56.40.

100-yard butterfly: 3. Hoffman, 1:12.02; 4. Cooper, 1:14.12; 5. Colby, 1:16.23.

100-yard freestyle: 1. Schumack, 57.57; 4. Nowatzke, 1:08.23; 5. Hafner, 1:09.20.

500-yard freestyle: 2. Colombo, 6:04.92; 5. Cooper, 6:42.89; 6. Kattula, 7:08.12.

100-yard backstroke: 3. Grau, 1:14.01; 5. Anderson, 1:14.71; 6. Johnson, 1:22.40.

400-yard freestyle relay: 2. Chelsea (Cooper, Cooper, Colombo, Schumack), 4:15.77; 4. Chelsea (Hafner, Johnson, Colby, Harris), 4:40.90; 6. Chelsea (Kemp, Cigan, Paulsell, Bramkamp), 5:15.00.

On Saturday the Bulldogs traveled to Fenton to compete in the Fenton Relays and finished fifth in the 12-team invitational.

"We were aiming to finish a little higher but considering the quality of the teams that were at this meet, I'm happy with our

finish," Keeler said. There were nine meet records in 11 events.

The Bulldogs' day was highlighted by a record-setting first-place performance in the 500-yard medley relay. This relay has as its legs 50, 100, 150 and 200-yard freestyle swimmers. The Chelsea team was made up of Nowatzke, Hoffman, Colombo, and Schumack.

Other relays that finished in the top three were the 200-backstroke relay of Anderson, Kattula, Grau, and Colombo, which finished third with a time of 2:13.74.

In the final event of the day, the Chelsea 200-freestyle relay of Nowatzke, Cooper, Hoffman, and Schumack finished second with a time of 1:33.78.

The meet totals were as follows:

400-yard medley relay: 7. (Anderson, Young, H. Cooper, Nowatzke), 4:59.29.

400-yard freestyle relay: 18. (Bramkamp, Johnson, Vosters, Paulsell), 4:59.29.

400-yard individual relay: 5. (Young, Harris, Colombo, Schumack), 4:54.51.

200-yard backstroke relay: 3. (Anderson, Kattula, Grau, Colombo), 2:13.74.

200-yard freestyle relay: 6. (Colby, S. Cooper, Anderson, Grau), 2:57.13.

200-yard butterfly relay: 5. (S. Cooper, H. Cooper, Colby, Hoffman), 2:09.34.

200-yard breaststroke relay: 7. (Hafner, Harris, Cigan, Young), 2:35.94.

Diving relay: 6. (Webb, Zangara), 1:50.05.

200-yard medley relay: 10. (Grau, Hafner, Johnson, Cooper), 2:17.44.

The swim team opens its home schedule against the Ypsilanti Braves Thursday at 7 p.m.

Win Eludes Beach Cagers

Beach Middle school seventh grade basketball team is still looking for its first win of the season after dropping their first three games.

In their first game, the Bulldogs lost to Tecumseh, 22-4, as Christine Burg scored all four points.

The girls took Saline into overtime with a 16-16 score at the end of regulation, but lost 20-18. Burg again led the team with 10 points and Jennifer Petty had 16 steals and four points. Jennifer Bobo and Erika Boughton each scored two points.

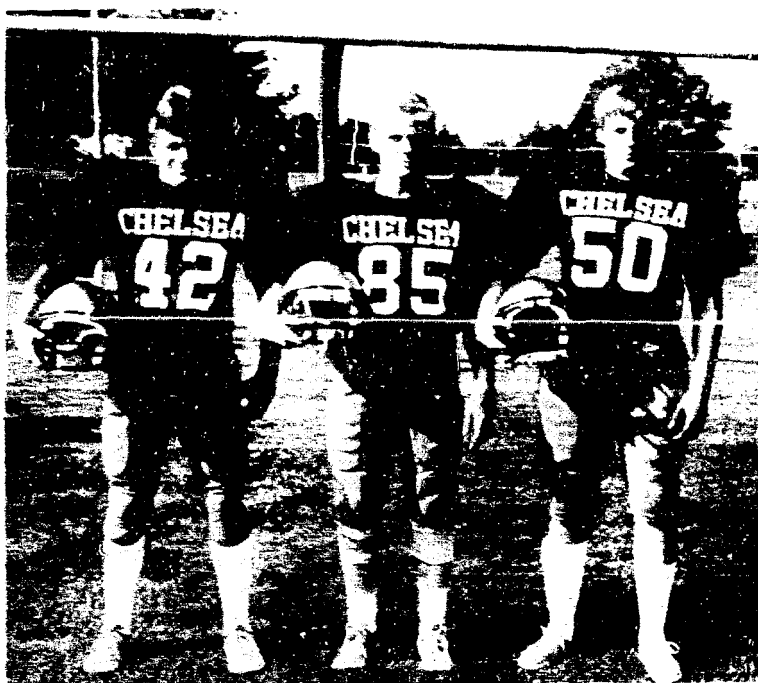
Milan defeated Chelsea on the Bullpup court, 18-12.

According to coach Ann Schaffner, improved rebounding and more steals could not overcome numerous bad passes and poor shooting.

Burg had six points, six rebounds and six steals. Bobo had two points, six rebounds and six steals, and Boughton had two points. Holly Koscielniak, and Petty, who had 12 steals, each made a free throw.

Other girls on the team include Angie Riley, Wendy Bell, Martina Street, Kelly Cross, Charity Allen, Becky Erskine, Abby Young, Julie Weiss, Tara Jagodowski, Amy Mitchell, Carrie Vargo, Sara Henderson, Susan Thompson and Crystal Ashmore.

Standard Classifieds Get Quick Results



GRIDDERS OF THE WEEK are seniors Jeff Stacey, Marcus Pletcher and Jason Smith. Jeff is the son of James and Joy Stacey, 319 Wilkinson St. and brother of Julie, 15, who is one of the trainers on the varsity football team. Jeff, at 5' 10", 165 pounds, is a cornerback on the Bulldogs solid defense this season, his second on the varsity squad. He's also a wide receiver. Jeff is a National Honor Society member who participates in debate, forensics and the ski club at Chelsea High school. He's ranked number one academically in his class and received the American Legion Award and attended the American Legion Boys State in June. Jeff's also a member of the American Society of Distinguished High School Students and Judge Elden's Law Post. He plans to attend the University of Michigan and eventually attend law school. Outside of school, Jeff is a member of St. Clare Episcopal church in Ann Arbor and is a volunteer at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home. He collects baseball

cards and autographs and is an avid sports fan. Marcus, the son of David and Valeta Pletcher, 991 Ridge Rd., is a 5' 11", 160-pound linebacker. His brother, Dan, is also on the varsity team. He is also the brother of David, 23, Diana, 27, and Valisa, 23. Marcus, in his second year on the varsity team, is a National Honor Society and Key Club member and has attended Boys' State. He's active in the youth group at Chelsea Christian Fellowship church. In his spare time he enjoys bicycle riding. After graduation, Marcus would like to attend the Naval Academy, the Air Force Academy or the University of Michigan to study engineering. Jason, the son of Rebecca and Fred White, 3620 Notten Rd. and brother of Jenni, is a 6' 2", 200-pound offensive guard. He's in his second year on the varsity squad, and has played football for five years. Jason is an avid weight-lifter, and after graduation would like to attend Michigan State University.

JV Cagers Beat Lincoln With Defense

Using a tough pressure defense, Chelsea junior varsity basketball raced to a 37-21 win over the Lincoln Railsplitters last week.

The win gives Chelsea a 6-1 mark over-all and a 2-0 record in the Southeastern Conference.

"We worked hard on defense and it made the difference in the game," said Chelsea coach Paul Terpstra.

Chelsea jumped out to a 19-0 half-time lead, and extended the margin to 31-13 by the end of the third quarter.

Full-court pressure defense forced 38 Railsplitter turnovers.

Kim Easton led the Chelsea attack with 12 points, including 4-2 from the field and 4-6 from the free throw line.

Kelly Scott and Jennifer Smith had eight and six points, respectively.

Smith also had a team high 11 rebounds to go along with five steals. Jeannie Heim had eight rebounds.

Chelsea faces Tecumseh tomorrow night in Tecumseh.

Kiel Plays Role In Spartan Win

Former Chelsea High School football player Dave Kiel, a junior offensive lineman at Michigan State University, played a reserve role in the Spartans' 45-10 win over Western Michigan University.

Kiel is credited with helping the Spartans rack up 625 yards of total offense, according to the MSU sports information department.

Correction

In the Sept. 24 edition of The Chelsea Standard, running back Curtis Heard was given credit for being the first Bulldog runner since 1979 to rush for more than 200 yards in a game. We have since discovered that the information that was supplied to us was incorrect. John Preston, now an assistant coach at CHS, ran for more than 200 yards against Pinckney in 1981. In 1982 Russell Harris broke the 200-yard mark against both Saline and Lincoln.

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DON GETS THINGS DONE

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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.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors. Bible study and prayer.

Baptist—

GREGORY BAPTIST
The Rev. W. Truman Cochran, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Young people.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Youth group.

Fellowship Baptist—

The Rev. Larry Mattia,
The Rev. Roy Harrison, pastors.
662-7036
Every Sunday—
3:30 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebeccah Hall.

Catholic—

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:30 a.m.—Mass.
12:00 noon—Mass.
5:00 p.m.—Mass.
Every Saturday—
12:00 noon—Mass.
5:00 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1863 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1361 Old US-12, East
A. Dean Gillingham, Jr., Minister
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—

ST. BARNABAS
2600 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
475-2003 or 475-5079
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Acolytes.
9:30 a.m.—Choir.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Eucharist (Holy Communion), first, third and fifth Sundays.
11:00 a.m.—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.
11:00 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, pot-luck dinner.
Nursery available for all services.

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7655 Wehrman Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Oct. 8—
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
Thursday, Oct. 9—
7:00 p.m.—Committee meet.
7:00 p.m.—Christian Education meeting.
8:30 p.m.—Official Board meets.
Friday, Oct. 10—
Winning Women retreat.
Saturday, Oct. 11—
Winning Women retreat.
Sunday, Oct. 12—
8:00 a.m.—Men's prayer breakfast, Chelsea Hospital.
8:15 p.m.—Adult Bible study.
Sunday, Oct. 13—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, Joan Leel, (England church planter). Kolonia Fellowship—
6:00 p.m.—Pastor Bruce Rhodes preaching.

Tuesday, Oct. 14—
Pastor's Prayer Day, Spring Arbor F.M.C.
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
Wednesday, Oct. 15—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.

Mormon—

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1330 Freer Rd.
Wayne L. Wincent, president
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

Methodist—

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
Donald Woolum, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor
Wednesday, Oct. 8—
3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir rehearses in the social center.
3:30 p.m.—Glory Choir rehearses in the Education Building.
6:00 p.m.—Carrollers Choir rehearses in the Education Building.
6:15 p.m.—Rainbow Ringers rehearse in the Social Center.
7:00 p.m.—Church Boy Scouts meet in the Litteral Room to earn their God and Church award.

7:00 p.m.—United Methodist Women executive committee meets in Room 6.
7:15 p.m.—Tithing collectors.
8:05 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Thursday, Oct. 9—
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group meets in the church school annex.
7:30 p.m.—Study Group meets in the church school annex.
Friday, Oct. 10—
7:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the wedding of Barbara Roebrecht and Rod Line.
Saturday, Oct. 11—
1:00 p.m.—Roebrecht-Line wedding.

Sunday, Oct. 12—
9:00 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Enrichment time for all pre-schoolers.
9:45 a.m.—Kindergarten, first and second graders leave worship service for their enrichment time.
9:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
9:45-10:45 a.m.—Church school classes for everyone.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Enrichment time for children two and older through kindergarten.
11:30 a.m.—First and second graders leave worship service for enrichment time upstairs, Education Building.
12:00 noon—Fellowship time.
12:05 p.m.—Crib Nursery closes.

Monday, Oct. 13—
6:30 p.m.—Positive Images course in the Education Building.
7:30 p.m.—Parish Staff Committee meets.

Tuesday, Oct. 14—
11:00 a.m.—Ministerial Fellowship meets at the Covenant church.
7:30 p.m.—Children's Division workers meet in the church school annex.

Wednesday, Oct. 15—
9:30 a.m.—Sarah Circle meets in the Litteral Room of the Education Building.
3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir.
3:30 p.m.—Glory Choir.
6:00 p.m.—Carrollers.
6:30 p.m.—Rainbow Ringers.
7:15 p.m.—Tithing collectors.
8:05 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

Thursday, Oct. 16—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship hour, Sunday school.

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

Presbyterian—
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Unadilla
John Marvin, Pastor
Every Sunday—
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Non-Denominational—

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
337 Wilkinson St.
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship, prayer, service, and Junior church.
6:00 p.m.—Bible instruction and fellowship.

Every Monday—
7:00 p.m.—Faith, Hope and Love, (women's ministry). Location to be announced.
Every Second Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Royal Ranger Christian Scouting.
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—
8:30-10:00 a.m.—Program.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
11482 Jackson Rd. (Lima Twp. Hall)
The Rev. Chuck Clemens, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 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
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Cafeteria.

COVENANT
50 N. Freer Rd. at US-12
Pastor Ron Simenaga
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Communion first Sunday of each month.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study at parsonage.

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

MT. HOPE BIBLE
1284 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Ken Bilbrow, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

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

Lutheran—
FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 12—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Tuesday, Oct. 14—
6:45 p.m.—Confirmation classes.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
10:30 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion first, third and fifth Sundays.
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation class.
8:30 p.m.—Inquirers class.
Every Thursday—
1:00 p.m.—Weekday Bible class.

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

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
Ellsworth and Hoab Rds.
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor
Wednesday, Oct. 8—
1:30 p.m.—Ladies Aid at Buellers.
Sunday, Oct. 12—
9:15 a.m.—Coffee and donuts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.

Notice to
Church Secretaries
All church schedules must be in our office at 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, in writing, no later than Thursday at 1 p.m. in order to appear in the next week's edition.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosten, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Wednesday, Oct. 8—
7:00 p.m.—Business Management.
8:00 p.m.—Church Council.
Sunday, Oct. 12—21st Sunday after Pentecost.
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages three years through adult.
9:00 a.m.—Couples/Singles class.
10:15 a.m.—Festival Worship—Harvest.
(Martha Circle decorates).
Tuesday, Oct. 14—
8:30 a.m.—Chelsea Ministry.
4:00 p.m.—Joy-makers.
7:15 p.m.—Senior Choir.
7:30 p.m.—Shuffleboard.

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

CONGREGATIONAL
121 East Middle Street
The Rev. John Gibson, Pastor
Wednesday, Oct. 8—
7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees.
Thursday, Oct. 9—
7:00 a.m.—Choir rehearsal.
Friday, Oct. 10—
7:00 p.m.—Wedding rehearsal.
7:15 p.m.—Church Growth Event at Edgewood UCC, East Lansing.
8:00 p.m.—Association Jr. High retreat at Mystic Lake.

Saturday, Oct. 11—
9:15 a.m.—Church Growth Event.
5:00 p.m.—Wedding.
Sunday, Oct. 12—
10:30 a.m.—Nursery for pre-schoolers.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Coffee and fellowship gathering.

Tuesday, Oct. 14—
8:30 a.m.—Chelsea Ministerial fellowship at Covenant church.
8:00 p.m.—Board of Deacons.

ST. JOHN'S
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
Theodore Wimmer, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

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

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, Oct. 8—
6:30 p.m.—Chapel Choir.
7:15 p.m.—Youth Choir.
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Friday, Oct. 10—
6:00 p.m.—Bucholz and Chisenaki wedding rehearsal.
Saturday, Oct. 11—
4:00 p.m.—Wedding of Dawn Bucholz and Frank Chisenaki.

Sunday, Oct. 12—
9:00 a.m.—Church school classes, third grade through adult. Nursery provided.
10:30 a.m.—Church school classes, 3-year-olds through second grade. Nursery provided.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship service with guest speaker, the Rev. Douglas Schneider.
11:30 a.m.—Annual meeting following service.

Tuesday, Oct. 14—
1:00 p.m.—Women's fellowship.

Pinckney Girl on
Naval Duty at
Puerto Rico Base
Navy Seaman Recruit Kelli R. Harrison, daughter of Janet A. and Leslie Harrison, III, of 8159 Pingree, Pinckney, recently reported for duty at Naval Station Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

A 1985 graduate of Pinckney High school, she joined the Navy in February 1986.

COVENANT CHURCH
SWISS STEAK DINNER
TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 1986

SERVING AT
5 p.m. - 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

\$5.00 Adults - \$2.50 Children
All you care to eat.

For ticket information
Call 475-1535

Red Cross Caseworkers Helping Flood Victims

The employment ad said "some travel required." Little did Laura Schultz realize that the day after she started her new position as caseworker for the American Red Cross, Washtenaw County Chapter (a United Way Agency) she would walk back out the door on a three-week national disaster assignment for the Michigan Floods.

For the past two weeks Laura has been stationed in Saginaw working in the Midland area as a "Family Service Caseworker." Today she is being transferred to Ludington and will be there for the next week. Laura came to her new position with previous disaster experience. She was a volunteer for the Monroe County Chapter during the Monroe Floods of 1985.

American Red Cross Family Service caseworkers visit the homes of families who have registered at the American Red Cross Disaster Service Centers (22 were established across the state for the recent floods).

Caseworkers tour homes of the flood victims to verify the reported needs. At this time Red Cross caseworkers also find out what other agencies have already done to help out with the emergency needs.

The Red Cross is prepared to assist with emergency food, clothing, household furnishings (including stoves, refrigerators, washers, and dryers) disaster related medical supplies and replacement of occupational tools and supplies. The philosophy of the Red Cross is to provide whatever is essential to get disaster victims back on their feet again helping themselves.

Using National guidelines, caseworkers are authorized to provide "dispensing orders" to replace lost items. "Dispensing orders" are given in the amount needed to cover the purchase of supplies. They are written out to local merchants which have an established agreement with the American Red Cross. This process helps stimulate the local economy. All Red Cross assistance is free, made possible through United Way allocations and direct donations from the American people.

To date 2,588 disaster families have applied for and received American Red Cross individual assistance. Laura is one of 212 Red Cross disaster specialists from 25 states who have come to the 14 affected Michigan counties to provide assistance. The Washtenaw County Chapter has another staff member who will remain on disaster assignment in Saginaw. Jeff Hutchison is a program specialist in the Community Emergency Services Department.

In addition to the American Red Cross Family Service Caseworkers there are American Red Cross disaster specialists, mass care specialists, food service workers, shelter managers, casework managers, disaster operations directors and assistant directors, transportation coordinators.

Money is urgently needed to assist the victims of the Michigan Floods. Please send donations earmarked "Michigan Floods" to the American Red Cross, Washtenaw County Chapter, 2729 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor 48104.

GIVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE.

Be a volunteer.

American Red Cross

TALK ABOUT PRESCRIPTIONS

Remember, the more you know about the medicines you take, the better they will help take care of you.

Ask your health care professionals these questions about your prescription medicines.

- 1 What is the name of the drug and what is it supposed to do?
- 2 How and when do I take it - and for how long?
- 3 What foods, drinks, other medicines, or activities should I avoid while taking this drug?
- 4 Are there any side effects, and what do I do if they occur?
- 5 Is there any written information available about the drug?

CHELSEA HOSPITAL PHARMACY
and
HOME CARE CENTER
775 South Main Street
Chelsea, Mich. 48118

HAIL MARY.

full of Grace, the Lord is with Thee. Blessed art Thou amongst women and Blessed is the Fruit of the Womb Jesus. Holy Mary, Mother of God, Pray for us sinners, now, and at the hour of our death. Amen.

—a Rose for Mary millie warner



YOU NEED A SPINAL EXAMINATION

If You Experience Any One Of These 12 DANGER SIGNALS Indicating PINCHED NERVES:

- 1 Headaches
- 2 Dizziness
- 3 Neck Pain
- 4 Muscle Spasms
- 5 Shoulder Pain
- 6 Pain Down Arms
- 7 Numbness in Hands
- 8 Pain Between Shoulders
- 9 Lower Back Pain
- 10 Hip Pain
- 11 Pain Down Legs
- 12 Foot Problems

Millions of Americans have spine-related problems which will respond to Chiropractic care.

We encourage you to find out if you have a problem that could be helped by Chiropractic care. We accept, as new patients, only those we sincerely believe we can help.

Our Chiropractic evaluation includes standard orthopedic and neurological test procedures.

Our Fee Policy

WE ACCEPT INSURANCE

Our modern business office simplifies your insurance paperwork and allows us to treat your condition at little or no cost to you.

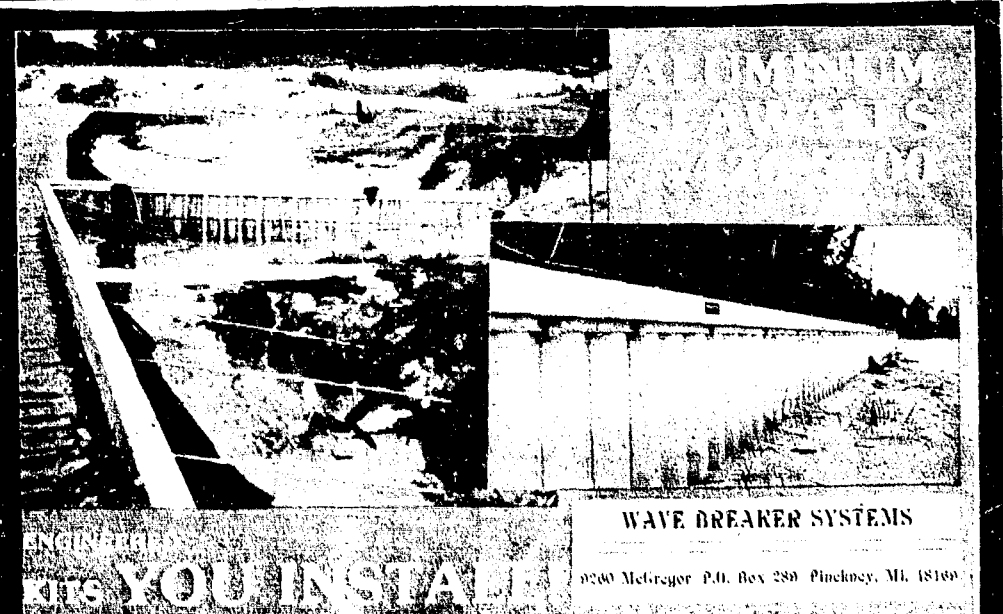


ATKINSON CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

7970 CLARK LAKE RD. (at M-52), CHELSEA
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT, 313-475-8669



DR. W. ATKINSON
DIRECTOR



WAVE BREAKER SYSTEMS

9200 McGrayor P.O. Box 280 Pinckney, MI 48169

PAGE
DEADLINE:
NOON,
SATURDAY
Phone
475-1371

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Just
Phone
475-1371

Automotive

Grohs Chevy

Side With A Winner!
1120 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd.
426-4677

HURRY!

Wholesale Prices
On All Used Cars
& Trucks
THIS WEEK ONLY

CARS

1985 CAVALIER 4-door stereo.
1984 CAVALIER 4-door stereo, auto.
1980 MALIBU WAGON, air.
1984 CAPRICE 4-door loaded.
1982 MONTE CARLO, air.
1980 CHEVETTE 4-dr. auto. air.
1982 CHEVETTE 4-dr. diesel.
1979 CHEVETTE 2-dr.
1977 CAPRICE 2-dr.
1981 CHEVETTE 4-dr. 4-spd.
1980 CITATION V-6, auto. air.
1981 CHEVETTE 2-dr. auto.
1981 CITATION 2-door, 4-spd.
1980 CHEVETTE 4-door, stereo.
1983 MALIBU Wagon.
1984 CHEVETTE 2-door.
1982 CELEBRITY 2-door, air.
1980 MONZA 2-2, auto.
1981 CITATION 4-dr. auto.
1980 MUSTANG 2-door H.S.
1982 PONTIAC J200.
1977 MAVERICK, Sharp!
1982 ALLIANCE 2-dr.
1981 ESCORT 2-door, air.
1979 FURY SPORT COUPE.
1981 OLDS OMEGA 4-dr.
1977 PINTO, Sharp!
1978 GRENADE, 6-cyl.
1979 OMNI 2-dr.
1980 AMC SPIRIT.
1980 CITATION 4-dr.
1976 CADILLAC Seville.
1980 DATSUN Wagon.
1979 T-BIRD.
1982 OMNI 4-door, air.
1980 OMNI 4-dr. auto.

TRUCKS

1979 BRONCO
1978 1/2-ton 4x4 CHEVY w. plow.
1982 1/2-ton CHEVY 2 WD Pickup.
1979 FORD 1/2-ton 4x4.
1980 FORD F-100, 2 WD.
1983 S-10 Ext. Cab, 4-spd.
1983 S-10 Ext. Cab, auto.
1985 S-10 SWB Pickup.
1983 S-10 BLAZER.
1979 JEEP CJ5, 4x4.
1979 FORD 1/2-ton 2 WD.

Open Daily till 6 p.m.
Mon. & Wed. till 8 p.m.
Open Sat., 9 to 1

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Outdoor adv., pictorial,
quality lettering, and design
work.

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CHELSEA, MI 48118
475-3534

Classified Ad Order Blank

Mail Your Copy to The Chelsea Standard
300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Ad is to appear week of _____ number of weeks _____
in ☐ The Chelsea Standard \$ _____
and or ☐ The Dexter Leader \$ _____ ☐ Charge Ad

Total Enclosed \$ _____

Please run ad under the
following Classification _____
(Please type your ad copy to avoid errors.)

Ad Rates: 10 words or less \$1.00 (paid in advance). Over
10 words: 75¢ per word

Complete group of figures for phone number and address with route
and city, with observation counts at 1 word _____ you don't have
to pay for abbreviating and you make your ad harder to read

The Chelsea Standard
Phone (313) 475-1371

Automotive

74 CJ5 JEEP 304 V-8 engine
many new parts. Asking \$1,300 or
best offer. Call (313) 496-2512. x19
74 MONTEGO — Good 302V-8
aluminum mag wheels \$900.
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79 DODGE MAGNUM — Air, cruise
etc. \$650 or best offer. 475-9652.
x19
80 MUSTANG — Great shape
AM FM cassette stereo. \$2,200 or
best offer. 517-551-7052. x20-2
1976 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup —
Runs needs carburetor. \$400.
517-551-7052. x19
1983 CHRYSLER LeBaron excellent
condition black vinyl over black
air cruise loaded. \$5,000 or best offer.
Call 475-9530 after 5 p.m. x19-2
80 CHEVETTE — AM FM air
rear defroster excellent. Call
665-2639. x19
1972 PLYMOUTH FURY — Not
running, good tires. \$100. Call
475-1436. x19
79 FIREBIRD-ESPRIT — V-6
automatic, new tires, air condi-
tioning. Low mileage. \$2,500. Ph.
475-3595. x19

BODY SHOP

COMPLETE FULL TIME
Estimates Available
PALMER FORD

222 S. Main 475-1301

Cash or Consign

Let us pay top dollar for your quality
used car, truck. Cash, check, payoffs
arranged.

Let us sell your car, truck on consignment.
Two contracts available, flat
fee or straight percentage.

CALL FOR DETAILS

Palmer Motor Sales
An Exclusive Agent for
National Autofinders

475-1800 Chelsea 475-3650

TRUCKS

76 FORD flatbed truck, C-750, Roll
back, 391 CID, 10-speed, dual rear
wheels, 9x26 deck, 10,000 lb. haul-
ing capacity, for tractors and cars.
Hydraulic winch, drive-on ramp.
Good heater, trailer towing hitch.
Ph. 426-5500. x45ff

Farm & Garden

YOU PICK

RASPBERRIES

Yellow & Red

475-9771

WHILE THEY LAST

x19-2

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McINTOSH

JONATHAN

IDA REDS

NORTHERN SPY

\$6.00 per bu.

Quantity Discount
available on some
varieties

Sweet Cider

LESSER FARMS

12651 Island Lake Rd.
Call 426-8009

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STRAW 75¢ per bale. Hay, 2nd, 52
per bale. Ph. 475-8503. x19-4

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HOM-MADE DOUGHNUTS
WINTER SQUASH
RASPBERRY SYRUP
MAPLE SYRUP
FALL HARVEST SPECIAL
WEEK END SPECIAL
U-Pick
Apples and Pumpkins

LAKEVIEW

FARM

12075 Island Lake Rd

Dexter

426-2782

Open
Wed. thru Sun.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

x22-9

BLACK DIRT & PEAT — 5 yards
delivered. \$50. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Call 426-7784. x19ff

INGLIS

ROADSIDE MARKET

Sweet corn and large lettuce.
Melons.
Other fresh produce.

Jackson Rd. at Danter.

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x7ff

FOR RENT — Stone picker, by day
or week. 475-7631. x45ff

ALBER'S ORCHARD

& CIDER MILL

Now Open Daily

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FRESH CIDER

ASSORTED APPLES

& MISC. ITEMS

Double Red Delicious

Available starting Sept. 13

13011 Bethel Church Rd.

Manchester

Phone 428-7758

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PUMPKINS, all sizes. 4226 Straw-
berry Lake Rd. Call 426-3824. x22-4

AC Tractor D17

with wide front end
good condition \$2,000

Gleaner G. Combine

DeCal engine 23.1x30 tires \$3,000.

New York Rake

3-pt. with rear wheels. \$450.

Grass Lake area (517) 536-8182. x19

Recreation Equip.

Springfield Shotgun

67 series E. 12 gauge. \$125. Bear
compound bow. Polar Ltd. 39" string
length with one dozen aluminum ar-
rows. \$125. Ph. (517) 851-7933. x19

17 DOLPHIN SAILBOAT, 1976, excel-
lent condition, with trailer. \$2,500.
Call 475-9066. x19-2

For Sale

FOR SALE — Buffet, china closet,
table with 4 chairs, arm chair,
fireplace set and other furniture.
13762 Old US-12E, Ph. 475-9910. x19

FREE — Rango palm tree. Needs
repotting. 475-1031. x19

FOR SALE — Saw, porter-cable, No.
528. \$50. Saw, Rockwell No. 508.
\$60. Ph. (517) 851-7933. x19

SEASONED FIREWOOD

Hardwood — Face cord

Delivered

Call after 7 p.m.

Phone 475-7998

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FOR SALE — Beautiful bamboo
swivel rocker. Ph. 426-2664. x19

GAS STOVE — Kenmore, 30". \$50.
General Electric refrigerator, \$75.
Both are brown, in good condition
and clean. 475-1421. x19

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brides are invited to see our
complete line of invitations and wed-
ding accessories. The Chelsea
Standard, 300 N. Main. Ph. 475-1371.
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For Sale

HOM-MADE DOUGHNUTS
WINTER SQUASH
RASPBERRY SYRUP
MAPLE SYRUP
FALL HARVEST SPECIAL
WEEK END SPECIAL
U-Pick
Apples and Pumpkins

LAKEVIEW

FARM

12075 Island Lake Rd

Dexter

426-2782

Open
Wed. thru Sun.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

x22-9

BLACK DIRT & PEAT — 5 yards
delivered. \$50. Satisfaction
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ROADSIDE MARKET

Sweet corn and large lettuce.
Melons.
Other fresh produce.

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Double Red Delicious

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PUMPKINS, all sizes. 4226 Straw-
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with wide front end
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Gleaner G. Combine

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New York Rake

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Hardwood — Face cord

Delivered

Call after 7 p.m.

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LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . . Quick, Economical Results Give 'em a try! . . . Ph. 475-1371

Help Wanted 8

WANTED - FULL-TIME

OFFICE & SALES PERSON

Huron Camera
8060 Main St., Dexter, Mich. 48130.
x19

Immediate

Openings

Chelsea Area

Food Processing

Positions

Available Today

For men and women

LONG TERM

POSSIBLE OVERTIME

Call: Come in

Kelly Services

761-5700

475 MARKET PLACE, SUITE F

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

x22-5

Housekeepers—Hotel

\$4-6 per hour plus bonus plan.

Previous experience a plus but not

required. Apply immediately.

The Residence Inn

800 Victors Way

(Behind the Wolverine Inn)

x19-2

PARENT TO PARENT

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

for fall training program. Program

provides support to Dexter area

parents of young children experienc-

ing stress, anxiety, or isolation. For

more information call Faith in Action,

at 475-3305 and ask for Kathy. x19-3

Experienced

Phone Personnel

Call from home. No sales

Ph. (616) 878-1905

or write 18 Byron Center, MI 49315.

x14f

COOKS & DISHWASHERS

needed

starting at \$4.35 per hr. Apply at

The Deli, Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor.

x19

We want you!

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SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC.

Has immediate openings for men and women.

2 shifts available in Ann Arbor, Dexter, Pinckney,

Whitmore Lake, Brighton and Howell.

- Assembly
- Bindery
- Packaging
- Shipping
- Janitorial
- Machine Operation

No experience is necessary but you must have your own

phone and reliable transportation.

"Never a fee."

Bonuses - Paid Vacations

HEALTH CARE AVAILABLE

ANN ARBOR.....482-7272

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FRISINGER-PIERSON

& ASSOCIATES



A DREAM HOME IN MINT CONDITION

— Super quality brick ranch

with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms with fireplaces—one in

completely finished walkout basement. Formal dining, 2 1/2 car heated

garage with paved drive. On 7+ acres, in Chelsea schools. Spacious,

beautifully landscaped yard. Creek, \$165,000.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS

— Nice 2-bedroom starter or retirement home on

corner lot with mature trees. New septic system & tank. 11 miles to

Ann Arbor on paved road. \$56,500.

ENJOY FALL COLOR

in all its glory from this nice 2-bedroom cottage

on Ellsworth Lake. Quiet wooded area. Good fishing, swimming &

boating. \$25,000.

A GORGEOUS EXECUTIVE BRICK ESTATE

with wrought iron gates and

lights to greet friends and visitors. 1 1/2 story home has an atrium, lots

of fixed stain glass throughout. 1 1/2 story is a 4-bedroom master

bedroom suite consisting of large bath with jacuzzi & shower, dressing

room with makeup area for the woman of the house and a lovely sitting

room overlooking the beautifully landscaped backyard. Oak kitchen

with clay tile floor, rec. room with fireplace and wet bar. 2 bedrooms

on main floor. Chelsea schools.

NORTH OF TOWN in Chelsea schools a cozy 5-bedroom older farm

home sets on 162+ acres and is waiting for you and your family. A

formal dining room for family gathering & a nice enclosed porch

enhances its appeal. 1 1/2 car garage. Older barn & other small out-

buildings. 30x40 pole barn. \$187,500.

DEMAND HAS BEEN GOOD!

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JoAnn Warywada.....475-8674

Herm Koehn.....475-2613

Bob Koch.....231-9777

Paul Frisinger.....475-2621

Bill Darwin.....475-9771

Ray Knight.....475-9230

John Pierson.....475-2064

Help Wanted 8

ELDERLY WOMAN

needs full-time

help, light housework and com-

panionship. Live-in or days or nights.

Must have own transportation and

references. Write Box MA-30, care of

The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main

St., Chelsea 48118.

x21f

NEED IMMEDIATELY

- GENERAL CLERICAL
- TYPISTS — 40 WPM+
- WORD PROCESSING
- GENERAL LABOR
- ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY
- MOVERS
- MACHINE WORK

PHONE 994-1244

J. Martin Temporaries

"Call today so we can put you to

work tomorrow."

x19

PART-TIME OFFICE JOB

— Approx.

24 hrs. per week (hours flexible).

Must have experience, preferably

with contractor's field. Includes

payroll. Send resume, including

references to File No. 24, Chelsea

Standard, Chelsea, Mich. 48118.

x20-2

GENERAL SHOP LABOR

Apply in person

DIVERSIFIED DIMENSIONAL

DEBURRING, INC.

11510 Jackson Rd.

Dexter, Mich. 48130

x20-2

Experienced Grinders,

Machine Operators

and Tool and Die Makers

Wanted

Apply in person at

American Broach and

Machine Co.

4600 Jackson Rd.

Ann Arbor, MI 48103

x20-2

CLEANING HELP NEEDED

in Dexter home. 2 half days per week. Must

have transportation, references.

Please call 426-2792. x20-2

Warehouse/Delivery

Part-time to start, 20-30 hrs. per

week, start at \$4.25 per hour. Apply

at Tidy Tom's, 521 State Cr., Ann

Arbor.

x19

Help Wanted 8

WANTED

Hard-working, strong laborer for

variety of construction/renovation

tasks. Must be able to follow orders

and work independently. Work to be

done on week-ends and occasional

weekdays or evenings. Please apply

in person at The Chelsea Standard,

300 N. Main, Chelsea. See H. K.

Leonard, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., week-

days. x20-2

PART-TIME COUNTER, afternoons

and evenings, mature person.

Also, Part-time donut fryer, for eve-

nings, mature person, Contact

Norene, 475-3404. x19

Automotive Technician

Permanent position for experienced

person open in well established local

dealership with excellent service

reputation. Tool allowance, retire-

ment and vacation benefits. School,

training and on-the-job technical

help. Hospitalization, life insurance

and uniforms paid. Pleasant working

conditions and congenial colleagues.

Call Matt Villeneuve, Service

Manager for an appointment, Palmer

Ford Mercury, 475-1301. x19

FULL-TIME legal secretarial

position available. Send resume

and salary requirements to Post Of-

fice Box 315, Chelsea, Mich. 48118.

x19

BARMAID

PART-TIME

Experienced or will train

AURA INN

Call 428-7993

x20-2

MAIDS

and

Experienced

FLOOR

SUPERVISOR

Needed immediately

Apply in person

at the

Bell Tower Hotel

300 S. Thayer, Ann Arbor

(behind the State Theatre)

x19

Help needed

by mail-order company

for seasonal business

Positions available immediately for

- phone order-takers
- and
- keypunch/data-entry operators.

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Child Care 9

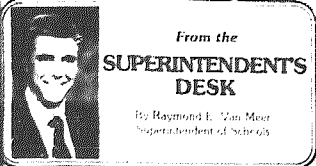
NON-SMOKING DAYCARE PERSON

wanted to care for 2-yr.-old in my

home, one block from Chelsea High

school four days/week. References.

Live in option. Reply Box OC-8, c/o



From the SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

By Raymond E. Van Meer
Superintendent of Schools

Demographics and Education Implications . . .

Demographics essentially deals with the changes in population groupings in the United States. Demographics provides a fairly new perception of educational systems as people in motion. The educational system tends to be seen from the perspective of the people who move through it. This is because changes in the composition of the population moving through the educational system will change the system faster than anything else.

Knowing the nature of those moving into first grade, one can react with some preciseness as to the composition of the incoming seniors will be 12 years later, and this data can be used, with very little error, in the entering college class to look like in the 12th year. It is estimated that if people can begin to see the educational system as a whole entity through which people move, they may begin to give as full of education as they need. It seems self-evident that perception is good.

The baby boom of 70 million people born between 1946 and 1964 moved through the education system, requiring enormous expenditures. Many changes are taking place now in the numbers and composition of the birth and immigrant groups are beginning to enter the elementary school. These groups will necessarily occupy the educational system for the next 20 years. By knowing who is entering the system and how well they are progressing, everyone at all levels will have time to develop effective programs for the maximum educational gains of all students.

To help understand the changing demographics of schools, let us review three factors: birth, race, and family status. Some groups have a lot more children than others and thus are over-represented in the next generation. The 1980 census reveals that the average white in America is 34 years old, the average black is 28 years old, and the average Hispanic is 24 years old.

To think the easy to see that age groups in transition are important. Blacks (23 children per female) and Mexican-Americans (23 children per female) will be a larger part of our population in the future. A typical Hispanic female is just moving into the peak childbearing years, while the average white female is moving out of it. All these young people have to do is grow older and we have the future.

By the year 2020, most of the baby boom population will be retired, and their retirement income will be provided by age groups that are much smaller in number. This is a demographic trend, not an economic one. The number of target numbers are far less, and much smaller numbers.

are putting in, the economics are rather clear. In 1950, 17 million workers paid the benefits for each retiree. By 1992, only three workers will provide the funds for each retiree, and one of the three workers will be minority. It is also clear that for the next decade the only growth area in education will be in adult and continuing education, with increases in elementary schools in certain regions of the country.

In 1983 there were more people over the age of 65 in America than there were teenagers. America will simply not be a nation of youth in our lifetime. This is why, by 1992, half of all college students will be over the age of 25, and 55% will be over the age of 35.

Major changes have taken place in the ways we live together. In 1959, 62% of the households in the United States consisted of a working father, a housewife-mother, and two or more school-age children. In 1980, that family type existed in only 11% of the homes; in 1985 the percentage was 7%—an astonishing change. More than 50% of women are now in the work force, and that percentage will undoubtedly increase.

There are other very severe indications for childhood experiences of every 100 children born today, 12 will be born out of wedlock; 40 will be born to parents who divorce before the child is 18; five will be born to parents who separate; two will be born to parents of whom one died before the child reaches 18; 41 will reach age 18 "nonfamily." The United States in confronted today with an epidemic increase in the number of children born outside of marriage, and 50% of such children are born to teenage mothers. Indeed, every day in America, 40 teen-age girls give birth to their THIRD child. To be the third child of a child is to be very much "at risk" in the terms of one's future.

Another family factor to recognize, with over half the females in the work force, the number of "latchkey" children, those who are home alone after school when adults are not present, has shown a major increase and will continue to do so as women increasingly opt for work and children. There are at least 4,000,000 "latchkey" children in the U.S. of school age. However, it is equally clear that what is coming toward the educational system is a group of children who will be poor, more ethnically and linguistically diverse, and who will have more handicaps that affect their learning. The Chelsea schools will be affected, to some degree, by these national demographics. We need to plan programs for a greater "at risk" student population.



CONGRESSMAN CARL D. PURSELL has been awarded his third "Golden Bulldog" by the Watchdogs of the Treasury. The award was based on Pursell's voting efforts to cut federal spending, eliminate waste and reduce the national deficit. "While I'm proud to receive another 'bulldog,' I am proud of the fiscally-responsible voting record it represents," Pursell said when accepting the award on Oct. 1. According to the Watchdogs, the award is presented to "those members of Congress who vote to contain unnecessary government spending at least 75 percent of the time," based on a compilation of selected votes on economic and fiscal issues published in the "Economy Voting Record." Pursell scored 75 percent in the most recent "Economy Voting Record" ratings. Presenting the award to Pursell this year was Watchdog sponsor William LaMerle, chairman of the Kollings Co.

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Health Care Food Service Employee Week Observed

Chelsea Community Hospital dietary employees will be honored this week for the vital function they render in the care and treatment of hospitalized patients.

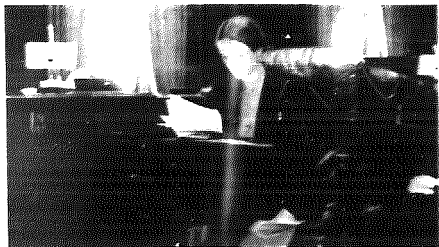
This is the first time in Michigan that food service workers in hospitals have had a week set aside to honor them," said Harold P. Yoncoski, director of dietary services at Chelsea Community Hospital. "Hospital dietary departments tend to be one of the forgotten departments

because eating is a necessity that everyone seems to take for granted. This is an awesome event for us. Many people do not realize that in 1985, our 30-member team served over 221,000 meals. We are also involved in catering special functions at the hospital and in the community."

The community may enjoy a noon meal between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. or dinner between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. daily, in the hospital's main dining room, 365 days per year.

Subscribe today to The Standard

IT'S A WORK LIGHT . . .



NOT THE LIMELIGHT . . .

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HAVE YOU EVER SEEN a 10-pound puff ball? Nancy Kauffman of Hidden Lakes Dr., found this one in her back yard and called it, "one of the biggest I've ever seen." The ball measured 41" in circumference. Nancy said the puff ball tastes like steak when it's sauteed in butter.

Mental Illness Awareness Week Observed Nation-wide

Noting that mental illness exacts a tremendous price from its victims and American society, Congress has proclaimed Oct. 5-11 as Mental Illness Awareness Week.

Washtenaw County Community Mental Health Center, along with other members of the National Council of Community Mental Health Centers, is joining other mental health organizations in observing the week.

Mental Illness Awareness Week is set aside to help people learn more about disorders that afflict one out of every five Americans. Each year, the total costs of mental illness exceed those for cancer and heart disease. This observance has been established to encourage people to recognize the signs and symptoms of mental illness and to seek evaluation and treatment.

Two-thirds of those who seek treatment for a mental disorder have significant improvement with their first treatment. Sadly, only one in five who suffer from a mental illness seek treatment; the others suffer needlessly.

Before a person seeks treatment for a disorder, he or she must recognize its symptoms. Mental Illness Awareness Week will help people understand that they should seek treatment for debilitating anxiety, panic,

phobias, depression, or schizophrenia.

Through services delivered directly such as 24-hour emergency services and information and referral services, the Washtenaw County Community Mental Health Center assists individuals in the identification of mental ill-

Girl Escapes Injury

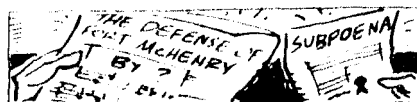
After Falling Under Van

A North Elementary school girl was upset and bruised but not seriously injured after a van rolled over her in the parking lot of the school, Thursday, Sept. 25.

According to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, Regina Horn, 8, was being dropped off at school by a 16-year-old boy at the time of the accident. Police said the girl stepped down from the van onto wet pavement, slipped and fell under the van near the rear tire, and the van lurched forward, running over the girl's left leg.

Police said the girl was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital by her mother as a precaution. School officials said the girl was back in school the next day.

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October Is 'Talk About Prescriptions' Month

The average American receives 7.5 prescriptions per year, for a nation-wide total of 1.6 billion prescriptions filled annually. With proper use, these medications can save lives and reduce illness. Studies show, however, that half or more of these prescriptions are taken incorrectly. As a result, treatable illnesses continue, and avoidable side effects or drug interactions occur.

The key to safe and effective medication use, is for patients and health professionals to communicate. To spotlight this need Chelsea Community Hospital's Pharmacy Department is participating in a national education campaign this October, "Talk About Prescriptions" month. They want to help consumers and health care providers recognize the kind of information patients need to get a positive result from their medicines.

The goal of the month is that everyone who takes a prescription drug knows what the medication is for; how much to take and how long to take it; what side effects may occur; and what he or she needs to avoid while taking the drug (alcohol? other drugs? certain foods?).

In addition, some segments of our population have special information needs: pregnant women, older people, and children for example. It is important to health professionals and consumers that all patients get the facts they need. A successful health outcome may depend on how well a patient manages his or her medications at home.

In support of "Talk About Prescriptions" month, Chelsea Community Hospital's Pharmacy Department will be having a display outside the hospital dining room the week of Oct. 13-17. From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day, a pharmacist will be available at this display to answer any questions you may have. Also, Chelsea Hospital Pharmacy and Home Care Center is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. every weekday and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. week-ends so that you may consult with a pharmacist at your convenience. Educational seminars are planned for several area senior centers in conjunction with "Talk About Prescriptions" month. If your group would be interested in having a pharmacist present a program about medications please contact Lorraine Perkins, Pharm. D., at 475-1311, ext. 479.

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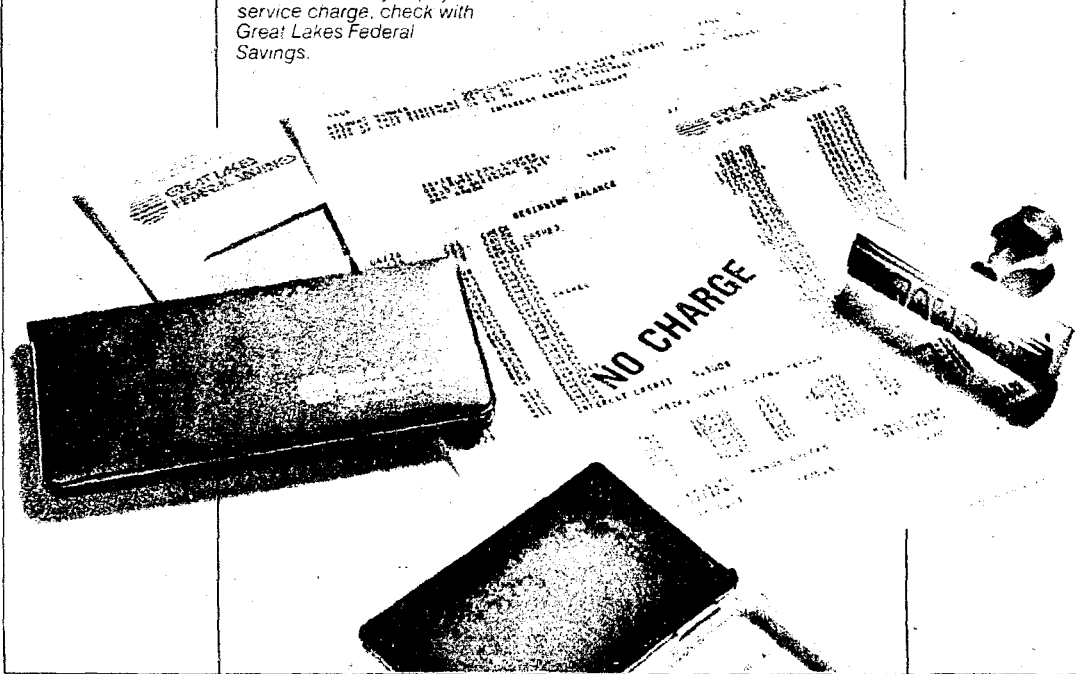
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AREA DEATHS

Stanley J. Kosinski

Methodist Home
(Formerly N. Main, Chelsea)
Stanley J. Kosinski, formerly of 800 N. Main St., Chelsea, age 76, died, Sunday evening, Oct. 5 at the Methodist Home.

He was born Aug. 2, 1910 in Cohoes, N. Y., the son of Jan and Korline (Piwnica) Kosinski. On Nov. 1, 1937 in New Port, Ky., he married Lella McClanahan and she preceded him in death on Feb. 28, 1985.

Stanley was a master sergeant, retired, serving in the U. S. Army for 22 years, he retired from the Aero Space Div. of the Pan Am Corp. of Patrick Air Force Base, Cape Canaveral, Fla. Following retirement he returned to Chelsea in 1974.

Surviving are two sons, James Kosinski of Jackson, Billy Bruce Kosinski of Junction City, Kan.; two brothers, Walter Kosinski of Taunton, Mass., and Tadeusz Kosinski of Lakeville, Mass.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Stephen F. Kosinski.

Graveside services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 1 p.m. at Oak Grove Cemetery with the Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker of the First United Methodist church of Chelsea officiating. The American Legion, Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31 will provide full military honors.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Friends may call Wednesday morning from 9 a.m. until 12 noon at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Timothy Cirner

7101 Liberty Rd.
Ann Arbor
Timothy James Cirner, 16, 7101 Liberty Rd., died Saturday, Oct. 4.

He was born Oct. 4, 1970 in Ann Arbor, the son of Randall J. and Therese (Martin) Cirner.

Survivors include his parents, of Ann Arbor; a brother, Thomas E.; three sisters, Jennifer A., Catherine M., and Rebecca M.; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin, of Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cirner, of Muskegon; and several aunts, uncles, cousins.

He was a lifelong Ann Arbor resident and a junior at Dexter High school. He was a member of Christ the King Catholic Association and a member of The Word of God.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at St. Francis of Assisi church, with the Rev. Fr. Frank McGrath officiating. Burial followed at St. Thomas Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Word of God Youth Program.

Arrangements were handled by Muehlig Chapel.

Births

Jennifer Alice, Wednesday, Sept. 24 to William and Bonnie Adams of Chelsea. Grandparents are Charles and Alice Mitchell, of Belding, and William and Winifred Adams of Erie, Pa. Great-grandmother is Anna Belanger of Belding.



A FLAG WAS PRESENTED TO Dave Brinklow's class at North Elementary school by the VFW Auxiliary last Tuesday, Sept. 30. Some of the youngsters, who are proud to have a flag in the

classroom, are, from left, Nicki Lane, Peter Katakowski, David Pleske, Ben Potocki and Rushell Hailey.

Public Hearing Scheduled On Re-Zoning for Strip Mall

Village of Chelsea Planning Commission is scheduled to hold a public hearing next Tuesday evening that could be instrumen-

tal in deciding whether or not a strip mall will be built near I-94.

Subject of the public hearing involves the proposed re-zoning of 3.86 acres of land just west of Broderick's Shell station on M-52 near the village limits.

Rogar Development Co., of Farmington Hills, has bought the land from the Broderick family, contingent upon the re-zoning, to build a \$2 million, 27,000-square-foot strip mall.

The land would be re-zoned from C-3 to C-4. According to Zoning Inspector Rosemary Harok, land zoned C-3 covers highway access businesses, such as filling stations, drive-in restaurants and automobile sales and rentals. Land zoned C-4, called the restricted commercial district, covers retail stores and businesses that do not have on-site manufacturing.

Hugh Garner, a partner in

Rogar Development, said that most municipalities view such a zoning change as an upgrade in zoning and are willing to make the change. Garner has undertaken similar projects in Caro, Pittsfield township, and Bad Axe.

Garner also said that while he considers Chelsea to be a prime site for a mall, he was not interested in involving his company in a protracted legal battle should the zoning change be denied.

Garner said he has a commitment from Chelsea Pharmacy to rent 6,000 square feet in the mall, as well as another commitment from a beauty salon.

After the public hearing, the planning commission will make a recommendation to the village council concerning the proposed zoning change. Then it will be up to the council to schedule another public hearing before making the final decision.

The public hearing begins at 7:30 in the village council chambers.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Oct. 8-17
Wednesday, Oct. 8—Submarine sandwich, potato chips, vegetable stixs, fruit compote, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 9—Baked chicken, whipped potato with gravy, buttered sliced carrots, bread and butter, Ice Juicee, milk.

Friday, Oct. 10—Fruit punch, tacos with sauce, lettuce, tomato and cheese, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday, Oct. 13—Cheeseburger on bun, hash brown potato, dill pickles, peach half, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 14—Chicken chow mein on chow mein noodles, buttered green beans, dinner roll and butter, whipped gelatin, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 15—Chicken fried patty on bun, tater tots, carrot and celery stixs, ice cream, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 16—Crispy fish fillet, oven brown potatoes, cole slaw, bread and butter, crushed pineapple, milk.

Friday, Oct. 17—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, butterscotch pudding, fresh fruit, milk.

Fines Go Way Up For Illegal Hunting

Poachers and others who have broken Michigan's hunting laws in the past would be well-advised to think twice before doing it again because the new fines could just about send you to the poor house.

Fines for illegal killing, possession or sale of deer, bear or wild turkey have been doubled. Fines now run from \$200-\$1,000, with a minimum jail term of five days to a maximum of 90 days.

However, those costs will be just the beginning for those who are caught, according to local conservation officer Craig Wales.

For every deer, wild turkey, timber wolf or owl taken, possessed, purchased or sold illegally, an additional "reimbursement" penalty of \$1,000 will be charged. In other words, a person who is caught with two deer above the limit will be fined \$2,000 above any other penalties. And there's more.

There's also a matter of court costs, which don't have a cap, Wales said.

Reimbursement penalties for the illegal killing, possessing, purchase or sale of other game has also risen dramatically.

Reimbursement costs for game animals, such as rabbits, squirrels and pheasant, and waterfowl, have been raised from \$10 to \$500 per animal. A hunter who takes two ducks above the limit faces a \$1,000 fine.

Reimbursement penalties for elk, moose, bear, hawks and eagles stand at \$1,500 per animal.

Regular fines for the illegal killing or possession of an elk range from \$250 to \$1,000 with a jail term ranging from 30 to 180 days. Fines for taking a moose range from \$1,000 to \$5,000 with a jail term of 90 days to one year.

"A lot of people looked at illegal hunting as a lot of fun and games and were willing to take the risk," Wales said.

"The penalties had to be made severe enough so people would start respecting them."

Wales said that similar laws in Wisconsin have dramatically lowered the poaching rate.

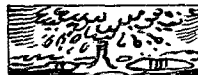
Penalties for taking or possessing game fish illegally are now \$10 per pound for fish one pound or more, \$10 per fish for fish under one pound, and \$5 per pound for non-game fish.

Dental Hygienists Observe National Hygiene Week

Washtenaw District Dental Hygienists Society, along with other dental hygienists throughout the country, will be observing Oct. 5-11 as National Dental Hygiene Week.

Purpose of the week, according to Mary Gilson-Layher, president of the WDDHS, is to focus greater public attention on the importance of preventive dental health care as well as the role of the dental hygienist in providing that care.

Four long-standing members of WDDHS—Zora Efner, Elizabeth Sailer, Victoria Tondrowski, Janet Vanderpoorten—and several past presidents will be honored at the October meeting.



A sizable oak tree typically gives off 28,000 gallons of moisture in a season.

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Chelsea, Mich. 48118

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Mt. Mayon in the Philippines

First Travel Film Slated Saturday

On Saturday evening, Oct. 11, the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea will present its first program of the Travel and Adventure Film Series at 8 p.m. in the Chelsea High School Auditorium.

When Rick Howard arrived in the Philippines, he had enough money to play tourist for a week at the most. Instead, he left the comforts of the lovely capital city of Manila and ventured out into the jungles and provinces in search of some good waves to ride and interesting people to photograph. Rick found island reefs and jungle coves produced the kind of waves that make surfing such a beautiful sport.

Hired by the Department of Tourism, Rick spent eight months traveling from one end of the Philippines to the other, exploring, photographing and experiencing, not only the water sports, but also everything else that this amazing country has to offer. "The Real World of the Philippines" is the story of that adventure.

Visit majestic active volcanoes and serene tropical lagoons. Experience the violence of a South



RICK HOWARD

China Sea typhoon, as well as the tranquil serenity of a Taoist Temple. The wild celebration of the Ati-Ati-Han Festival and the delicate beauty of the jungle orchids on Mindanao. Even the colorful history of these islands is revisited, from the time Ferdinand Magellan discovered them over 350 years ago to the present.

Adventure, beauty and excitement all await the traveler in "The Real World of the Philippines."

Single admission tickets will be sold at the door for \$5 after season ticket holders have been seated.



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Proving Grounds Open For Bike Marathon

Chrysler's Chelsea Proving Grounds will open its gates to the public the week-end of Oct. 10-12 for the Plymouth National Bike Marathon, a charity benefit for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Cyclists of any proficiency level may participate for casual pedaling or serious riding in the feature 24-hour marathon event.

The program will feature an attempt on the human-powered vehicle world speed record by an aerodynamically-designed bicycle co-sponsored by Plymouth and Myriad Services.

A new 1987 Plymouth Sundance pace car will lead the way in the Multiple Sclerosis Pace Lap at 10 a.m., Saturday to start the Marathon.

The course within the 4,000-acre Proving Grounds complex offers a variety of paved roads running from straightaways to challenging grades with the autumn color of the area as a backdrop.

The event is designed to accommodate as many as 3,000 entries plus families or observers who may camp out on the grounds during the event.

Campsites may be occupied starting at 6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 10. Events include a get-acquainted barbecue and the uni-

que 24-hour marathon for which prizes and achievement awards will be offered.

Prizes will be determined by the amount of money raised, in pledges based on how many 10-mile laps participants complete. Pledges by sponsors may be on a per-mile basis or a flat donation.

Pledges from sponsors may be collected before or after the event by Oct. 26. Pledges turned in at the event qualify a participant for a chance to win a free week-end vacation package for two to New York City in a Grand Prize Drawing. Other prizes range from jackets to stereo radios and television sets.

Cyclists will have no interference from vehicular traffic as the Proving Grounds will be closed to all traffic and testing. First aid stations, hospitality wagons, and a bicycle repair tent will be available on the grounds. Experienced cyclists will be on hand to offer advice on fundamentals or techniques.

The Chrysler Proving Grounds is located two miles south of I-94 (Chelsea-Manchester Exit 159) between Ann Arbor and Jackson. For entry information call the Plymouth National Bike Marathon toll free hot line 1-800-225-0011.

U P Farmers Desperate for Hay To Save Dairy Herds

Despite efforts of hundreds of farmers and volunteers in southern Michigan, farmers in Iron and Dickinson counties are in critical need of forage to see their herds through the winter.

Also in serious condition are farmers in Schoolcraft, Marquette, Luce, Mackinac, Alger and Ontonagon counties, which collectively need 135,000 bales of hay. Officials are still assessing hay needs in Gogebic and Houghton counties.

In Dickinson and Iron counties, 400,000 bales are needed. To date, those two counties have received about 10 percent of the supply required to adequately feed beef and dairy herds.

"We are a little concerned about making it through the winter," says Clifford Kahl, Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service director for Dickinson county.

"Some of our farmers have already reduced their herd size and may be forced to make further cutbacks," Kahl says. "I've told our farmers that they probably will have to buy hay this winter, but I'm not so sure some of them can afford it—they may have to sell their herds."

Though the thousands of acres of parched hay fields have begun to green after rains that began a few weeks ago, the rains came too late.

"We've already had killing frosts—our growing season is over," Kahl says. "The moisture we're getting now may be beneficial for next year's crop, but there still isn't anything we can harvest for livestock now."

The recent rains are the first worth mentioning since the snow melted. The combination of no rain, several frosts and a freeze that occurred in June forced farmers to such extraordinary tactics as using poplar branches for cattle feed.

"The drought has left our farmers with a lot of empty grain bins and hay mows because what little we were able to grow during the summer had to be harvested and fed to get the animals through the summer," Kahl says. "So we are heading into winter with little more than the donated hay, and right now it doesn't look too good."

His concern is warranted. The agreements between Grand Trunk Western Railroad, General Motors and its employees, and the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA), which has been co-ordinating the hay relief effort, expire on Oct. 1.

"I just can't say enough for their voluntary contributions and the help we've received from the U.S. Department of Agriculture," says Ed Reinke, MDA spokesperson. "But we've come to a point where there is little more that we can do in the way of hay rail shipments to the U.P."

The combination of hay shipments to the Southeast from Michigan—the state provided more than most other states—the flood in the Saginaw Valley and transportation costs makes shipments beyond Oct. 1 doubtful. Reinke says that it costs the railroad about \$2,000 per car to get hay to the U.P.

However, there will be at least one more large shipment of hay out of Flint within the next few days. Beyond that, the MDA is hoping to persuade the U.S. Department of Agriculture to declare the affected U.P. counties a drought disaster area and release Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC) grain stocks to be used as cattle feed.

Reinke says that state officials will likely have an answer within a few weeks.

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THESE YOUNG AMERICAN INDIANS in Mrs. Thornton's first grade class at South school had a pow-wow last week as part of their studies of native Americans. The youngsters all dressed up like Indians and ate native American foods such as home-made applesauce and corn bread. They

also made leather ankle bands, which, like the rest of their costumes, will be handed down to Mrs. Thornton's next first grade class. Nearly as many parents as children were on hand for the festivities.

Chelsea Man Arrested After Scuffle

A 19-year-old Chelsea man faces charges of malicious damage to police property, resisting and obstructing a police officer, and disturbing the peace in connection with an incident on N. Main St. early last Sunday morning.

According to Chelsea police, David Randall Sumner, of 16200 Roe Rd., was at the Hop-In on S. Main St. at 2:05 a.m. on Sunday when a store employee notified police that he had thrown several items around the store and that he had twice gone behind the counter.

According to police, Chelsea police officers Dennis Hall and Chris Kruger caught up with Sumner as he was walking in the northbound lane of N. Main St. near Dewey St. Police said he was walking in a zig-zag manner when the officers approached him.

When the officers advised Sumner to move onto the sidewalk, he became abusive, and a shoving match ensued, and he tried to take a swing at one of the officers, according to the report.

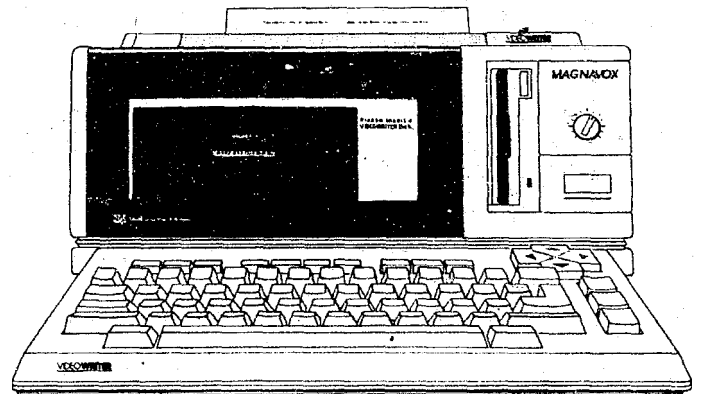
Once police were able to sub-

due Sumner, they handcuffed him and placed him in the back seat of the cruiser. Sumner then kicked out both side windows of the police cruiser, police said. Sumner was taken to the Washtenaw county jail.

About 28 percent of all women workers in non-agricultural industries held part-time jobs (less than 35 hours a week) in 1985, according to a fact sheet on working women published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

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