

QUOTE

"Peace rules the day, where reason rules the mind."
—William Collins

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-SIXTEENTH YEAR—No. 20

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1986

22 Pages This Week



CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT CHOIR will take part in the fall concert of the high school and Beach Middle school vocal departments on Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the George Prinzing auditorium. In the front row, from left, are Maria Gallas, Tana Hermsillo, Kim Degener, Kerry Hunget, Angie Myers, Krista Smith, Jen McAfee, Amy Carpenter, Kelly Burke, and Mary Kemp. In the

middle row, from left, are Valerie Stoker, Jennifer Bice, Cheryl Blough, Jennifer Bennett, David Teare, Deanna Rouse, Sonya Osinski and Teresa Rouse. In the back row, from left, are Jamie Hoffman, Laura Walton, Stacey Thams, Jeanie Buss, Alan Fromm, Steve Radant, Tony Moissan, Norman Weber, Renee Hager, Malinda Polzin, Brenda Kenney and Patty Elkins.

Village, Chelsea Milling Pledge \$50,000 for Courthouse Renovation

The campaign to raise local money for the restoration of Chelsea's 14-A District Courthouse is within \$5,000 of its \$135,000 goal with the pledge of \$35,000 from the Village of Chelsea and \$15,000 from Chelsea Milling Co.

Village council voted 5-1 last Tuesday to pledge \$35,000 to the \$435,000 project, to be paid in seven yearly installments of \$5,000 each. Trustee Richard Steele cast the only dissenting vote, saying "sorry, can't go that high."

Also, last Thursday the Historic Chelsea District Courthouse group received a letter from Chelsea Milling Co. President Howard Holmes, pledging \$15,000 to the project, according to local attorney Diane Newman, a member of the preservation group.

"Peter (Flintoft) is confident we'll be able to get the remaining \$5,000," Newman said. Flintoft is chairman of the courthouse preservation group.

Washtenaw county promised to renovate the courthouse so that it could be used as a full-service court providing private concerns could raise \$135,000 to restore the building to its original condition.

The building was the original office of the Chelsea State Bank. Built in 1901, it has a huge dome and is full of ornate wood and marble, much of which has been covered over by various modernization projects.

Flintoft told the council Tuesday that the county would go ahead with the final architectural drawings for the project once 90 percent of the local share had been collected.

Before Tuesday night, Flintoft's group had raised \$80,000, most of it coming from a \$15,000 pledge from the Herrick Foundation of Tecumseh, and \$39,000 in pledges from the surrounding townships.

Flintoft told the village council before the vote that "a local concern," which turned out to be Chelsea Milling Co., was "willing to close the gap," if the village pledged the \$35,000.

Flintoft also told the council that the village would save a minimum of \$3,400 annually in police travel costs by having a full-service court here. He said Chelsea police travel to Saline to an estimated 12 jury trials and 130 non-jury trials per year, at 35

cents per mile for the 40-mile round-trip.

Flintoft said the \$3,400 was probably "a conservative estimate," because it did not take into consideration over-time wages paid to officers for their extra time in court.

The village's resolution to pledge the money also included an instruction to Flintoft to try to extend the existing reverter clause, which expires in 1991. The clause, which was included in Chelsea State Bank's agreement with the county when it donated the building in 1968, says that the county will turn the courthouse back to the village should the 14th District Courthouse vacate the building.

The village's payments would not begin until the project has been completed, Flintoft said. That prompted trustee Phil Boham to suggest that the entire \$35,000 be budgeted next year and placed in escrow in an interest-bearing account.

Boham also asked Flintoft who would be responsible for any inflationary increases in the cost of construction. Flintoft said that while he had no guarantees, he has been told by the county that the local share would not be raised from \$135,000.

"It hasn't happened yet," Flintoft said, referring to the fact that the project was originally estimated at \$295,000 but has since ballooned to \$435,000.

District Court Administrator James Harkins said that no arrangements have been made concerning the court's relocation once the renovation work begins.

Berm for Sewer Plant Forces Village To Buy Additional Three Acres

Village of Chelsea has been forced to buy three additional acres of land for the new \$2.9 million wastewater treatment plant due to the landowners' demands for a berm between the plant and their remaining farmland.

The village council voted 5-0, with one abstention, at their regular meeting last Tuesday, to enter a sales agreement with Henry and Martin Merkel for a total of 8.8 acres of land adjacent to the current plant off McKinley St. Total sales price was \$39,800, village officials reported at the meeting.

The original verbal agreement, arranged by trustee Joe Merkel (Merkel abstained in the voting due to a conflict of interest),

called for the sale of slightly less than six acres of land at \$26,000.

However, when it got down to the written terms of the sale, the Merkels also wanted a 12-foot berm to be constructed around the plant, with trees planted on top.

A 12-foot berm would have required an additional six acres of land due to the berm's slope and its required setback from the plant itself, said Assistant Village Manager Lee Fahrner. It would also have required shipping in hundreds of yards of fill dirt to create the berm, he said. In addition, he said a 12-foot berm would have been difficult to maintain.

However, the village and the Merkels eventually reached a compromise on a 3-to-4-foot

berm, with 3-to-5-foot pine trees planted on top, Fahrner told the council. The compromise cut the additional land requirement in half.

The village had little choice but to accept the compromise. Plans for the new plant, which are being reviewed by the Department of Natural Resources, utilize the old plant in the design. At this point it would have been both costly and time consuming to relocate the plant, which would have been the only alternative.

"We took a look at some other sewage plants and no one had a berm 12 feet high," Fahrner said. "This should give us the opportunity to do some nice landscaping and create a good buffer."

The shorter berm can also be built from dirt that will be excavated from the plant site, Fahrner said.

The berm will be placed on the south and east sides of the plant and will be approximately 870 feet long, Fahrner said.

The three acres will be composed of a band of land 870 feet long.

The cost of the land will be covered by the 55 percent Environmental Protection Agency grant secured for the \$2.9 million plant project, Fahrner said.

Kornexl Appointed Chelsea Police Sergeant

Frank Kornexl, Jr. has been appointed sergeant of the Chelsea Police Department, effective Oct. 19.

Final approval was given by the Chelsea Village Council at their regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Kornexl, in effect, fills a position that has been open since Lenard McDougall was promoted from sergeant to chief more than two years ago.

Kornexl, who's been a full-time officer with the force for three years, but has worked for the department for five years, beginning as a dispatcher, had to take a test, along with three other ap-

plicants, supplied by the Michigan Municipal League. He also was given an oral exam by a board consisting of Lt. Paul Buntin of the Ann Arbor Police Department, Chief Bill Zsenyuk of the Milan Police Department, and Douglas Swix, commander of the Ypsilanti post of the Michigan State Police, according to McDougall.

McDougall said he also recommended Kornexl for the position.

Kornexl, who will not be a member of the police union, will be in charge of scheduling, filling in for McDougall, and supervising the other officers, McDougall said.

School Vocal Depts. To Present Concert

The fall concert of Chelsea High school and Beach Middle school vocal departments titled "We're On Top" will be presented Monday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Prinzing Auditorium.

A special feature of this concert is the participation of the Milan High School Choir under the direction of Robert Cindric. The Milan Choir will perform a section of their own numbers, then will combine with the Chelsea High School Concert Choir, the Contemporaries (girls select group), and the Silhouettes (boys select group), for two massed selections "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel" and "Ships."

Each group in the vocal area of the high school and Beach school will be doing a few numbers. The Beach School Choir will perform a special number titled "Love Is A Song" which will feature senior Tucker Lee on the trumpet as an instrumental accompaniment feature, as well as "This Little Light of Mine" and "Good Friend."

Both the Contemporaries and the Silhouettes (last year called Madri-Guys) will sing a separate group of songs as well as a combined presentation of "Rhythm of Life." The Contemporaries will be singing a setting of the Robert Frost poem "The Pasture," as well as other lighter music. The Silhouettes, a quartette this year of Tucker Lee, Dave Teare, Dale Cole, and Norman Weber will do several spirituals, some barber-shop selections as well as their theme song "Silhouettes."

The Concert Choir will perform the title song of the concert "We're On Top," as well as the Theron Kirk "Alleluia," "Moving On," and "A Different Light." All Chelsea groups will sing together the song made popular by Whitney Houston "Greatest Love of All."

Cookies and punch will be served in the cafeteria following the concert.

The Chelsea Community is invited to attend the concert, support the choir program, and help host the appearance of the guest choir from Milan.

Chelsea vocal choirs are under the direction of June Warren.

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Nine Flags Stolen Since End of May

Nine American flags and one British flag have been stolen from Chelsea residences and businesses since the end of May,

according to Chelsea police records.

So far, police have no solid leads in the series of thefts, said Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall.

"It's probably a group of people," McDougall said.

(Continued on page five)

Halloween Party Scheduled After Trick or Treat Oct. 31

Despite what you may have heard, Chelsea will celebrate Halloween on Friday, Oct. 31 in its traditional way.

Community "Trick or Treat" hours will be from 4-6 p.m.

After children collect their candy and treats, Chelsea Kiwanis Club will host its annual party in the Municipal Parking Lot beginning at 6 p.m. sharp.

The first event will be costume judging in the six age categories.

Following the judging will be the annual parade. The route parade starts from the Municipal Lot and moves from E. Middle to Main St., Main St. south to Park St., Park St. east to East St. and East St. back into the parking lot.

After the parade, prizes will be awarded and cider and doughnuts will be available free to the participants.

Costume age brackets are 3-and-under, 4-5 years, 6-7 years, 8-9 years, 10-11 years, and 12-and-over. Costumes will be judged for either "best looking," or "most original," with first, second and third prizes awarded in each area.

If there is a home football game that night (that will be decided either this week or next), Will Susan, chairman of the Halloween party, said the festivities should be completed at least half an hour before kick-off.



FIRING A TOASTING FORK during Pioneer Days at the Waterloo Museum is blacksmith Tim Armentrout of Manchester. Toasting forks were

colonial tools used for cooking roasts. Pioneer Days took place last Sunday, Oct. 12.



OPEN HOUSE at North Elementary school drew its usual large crowd of parents who were interested in how their children spend their day.

Teachers, like Berta Stein, right, were on hand to talk to parents. Above, third grader Suzy Steele introduces her parents Mary and Paul to Mrs. Stein.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1982—
 CHS senior class won over-all in the inter-class rivalry contests such as dress-up days, tug-of-war, tricycle races, and Volkswagen stunts.

Senior candidate Sandy Sundling was crowned the new homecoming queen by Marjorie Peterson, 1981 queen, at half-time of the Chelsea-Dexter football game (CHS-36, DHS-0). Other members of the homecoming court were Venus Roberts, Shelley Wheaton, Sue Young, Tami Schanz, Tonya Vost, Cindy Kvarnberg and Chandy Hurd.

Huron River Watershed Council has scheduled a lecture and discussion session at the Dexter Township Hall. The meeting was called to provide area residents with a better understanding of water quality in the lakes area as well as the over-all concerns of preserving that quality.

A team of 18 educators, headed by Don Geiger who is principal of Adrian High school, will visit Chelsea High school Nov. 30-Dec. 2 to make an evaluation under the auspices of the North Central Association. CHS has been accredited by NCA since 1899.

Drugs (cocaine, morphine and valium) with an estimated value of \$800—which translates to at least three times that amount when sold "on the street"—were stolen from the Chelsea Medical Center pharmacy Oct. 3. Chelsea police chief Robert F. Aeillo said the theft was discovered by a hospital security officer, Hubert Heard, who found the pharmacy door pried open.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Oct. 12, 1972—
 Walt Brown, Dan Eder, under the experienced eye of super-chef

Joe Doering tried their hand at cooking at the Jaycee Barbecue. 1,900 dinners were served in spite of a strong wind that slowed down the cooking process.

Bulldog gears were working well together Friday night when Chelsea's powerful machine rolled over Lincoln. 24-0. Highlights were when Bruce Guster ran a punt 72 yards, leaving Tim Lancaster a two-yard hop over the line—John Mann nailed Jeff Van Riper with a 25-yard pass, allowing the end to score—Tim Lancaster made the next score from six yards out after Jeff Marshall recovered a Lincoln fumble.

George and Doris Sweeney witnessed a hit and run accident in the high school parking lot causing damage to three cars after Friday's football game. They noted the license number of the car and police were able to track down the car and ticket the owner for reckless driving.

Fritz Wagner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Wagner, 319 Congdon St., has recently passed his PhD General Examinations in the Department of Urban Planning at the University of Washington as a doctoral candidate.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1962—
 George A. Staffan is now a full-fledged fourth generation member of the firm of Staffan-Funeral Home founded in 1852; he has been licensed by the Michigan State Board of Mortuary Science after completing the required year of apprenticeship. Staffan graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor's degree in mortuary science.

Chelsea Bulldogs won Friday's homecoming game against Ypsilanti, 26-0. Dudley Holmes raced from the eight-yard line to score the first touchdown, followed by a score by Jack Howard, fullback Dick Laubon's 40-yard touchdown from an intercepted pass, and Roger Lehman's three-yard touchdown capping a 60-yard Chelsea drive.

Pam Kushmanil was voted homecoming queen, and her court was Judy Aronson, Mari-

(Continued on page eight)

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hueb, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Governor Says Funds Are Insufficient To Aid Farmers
 Governor James Blanchard recently announced he has determined that existing federal and state disaster assistance is insufficient to meet the economic and human tragedy due to heavy rains and flooding.

He noted the damage is "so severe and so widespread" that existing federal and state programs cannot meet the needs of the hard-hit farming community.

Crop losses continue to rise from a previously established loss figure of \$240 million, the governor reported.

A recent Michigan State University study reported that 22 percent of farmers in the flood-stricken counties could be forced out of farming because of the disaster.

Blanchard directed Treasurer Robert Bowman and Agriculture Director Paul Kindinger to work with local officials, the Michigan Farm Bureau, rural banks and others to develop new state disaster help.

He also has asked U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng to examine all available alternatives to help Michigan farmers during this emergency; has asked the Michigan congressional delegation to press for federal legislation to assist Michigan farmers and has directed all other state department directors to redouble their efforts to make sure all possible emergency assistance is being provided to flood victims.

In a related matter, Senate and House Republican leaders called upon the Michigan Agriculture Commission to establish a two-part plan designed to aid farmers facing critical financial problems.

Senate Majority Leader John Engler (R-Mt. Pleasant) and House Assistant Minority leader Gary Randall (R-Elwell) said they are seeking immediate relief for farmers whose crops have been ravaged by the recent flooding and the development of a long-range program to assist financially troubled farm families.

Engler and Randall noted they are urging the commission to direct Kindinger and his staff to explore the possibility of establishing a farm work force project.

"We want to determine what options may be available to hire farmers to work on state projects as a means of providing them with jobs during the winter months," they said, adding that they would like to have a report presented to the Legislature when it reconvenes in November.

A second part of the Farm Aid for Rural Michigan (FARM) plan would be to establish an agriculture credit task force to make legislative recommendations to assist the agricultural community over the long term.

Randall said there is no "quick fix" for lingering farm financing problems and a goal of the plan is to develop a wide range of options

to assist farmers as they approach the 1987 crop season.

Engler said as Senate majority leader, he would be naming members of the credit task force within the next few days.

He suggested recommendations of the group, to be comprised of production farmers and representatives from farm cooperatives, financial institutions and the Federal Production Credit Association, also be ready when the Legislature reconvenes in November.

Water Quality Rules Would Cost Cities \$200-\$300 Million

Pending rules setting new standards for surface water quality could cost municipalities an estimated \$200-\$300 million to upgrade their waste treatment facilities, the Department of Natural Resources reported.

Paul Zuger, chief of the DNR's Surface Water Quality Division, said those costs are the improvements required to meet dissolved oxygen limits in addition to the \$6.7 billion need for municipal waste systems to meet existing water quality standards over a period of several years.

And, at the first of two hearings by the Joint Committee on Administrative Rules, he said most of the estimated costs will not be required until after comprehensive plans are completed establishing total discharges in various river basins.

The rules focus on the impact on water quality of over-all discharges of waste, rather than setting specific limits for each discharge source.

Zuger said the additional expenditures would not be required if other cost effective solutions are found to meet the quality standards.

He noted other Great Lakes states have already imposed similar minimum standards, and said, "It is important to Michigan fisheries that our waters meet these minimum standards."

United Way Drive

(Continued from page one)
 Anyone who was missed in the employer, commercial or mail campaign is encouraged to send their contribution to the above address.

Seven Girls in Running For Homecoming Queen

Seven girls, each representing a fall varsity sport, are candidates to be this year's Chelsea High school Homecoming Queen.

The nominees are: Kirsten Erickson, football; Melanie Flanigan, cross country; Maria Saarinen, tennis; Sharon Colombo, swimming; Karen Weber, golf; Jodi Keezer, basketball; and Heidi Hosner, cheerleading. One girl will be crowned during half-time of Friday's football game with Tecumseh.

Homecoming Week activities continue today with "Wild and Crazy" day at the school.

Also on tap is a powder puff

soccer game from 6-7:30 p.m., featuring the juniors against the sophomores. Male cheerleaders will perform at half-time.

Thursday is "Be a Bum" Day, and will feature a championship powder puff soccer game from 6-7:30 p.m.

Friday is "Blue and Gold" day. From 7:30-8 a.m. there will be hall decorating. A pep rally will be held during sixth hour.

At 7:30 p.m. is the homecoming game with the Indians at Niehaus Field.

A dance follows the game.



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WEATHER
 For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Oct. 8	71	46	0.05
Thursday, Oct. 9	54	32	0.00
Friday, Oct. 10	64	39	0.90
Saturday, Oct. 11	66	48	0.00
Sunday, Oct. 12	62	49	0.14
Monday, Oct. 13	52	41	0.37
Tuesday, Oct. 14	46	34	0.08

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

We might call it fire fer want of a bigger word, but it'll be high technology that gits us next time. That was Clem Webster's opener at the country store Saturday night, and it fired up a discussion that went well into the session. Clem got everybody's attention when he come in and told the feller that runs the store to open the doors and winders and let the radon out.

It turned out Clem had been reading about this gas that comes out of the ground and gits trapped in our insulated houses. We live in airtight boxes, Clem said, we breathe this gas over and over in the same trapped air and after a while it builds up radiation in our lungs and other working parts. What we got to do is git the technology out of home heating and cooling, and the radon will go away, Clem said. We outsmarted ourselves agin when we made all these materials to insulate our homes so hot or cold air can't get in or out, depending on the season. We done the same thing with jetliners, Clem said, so now if one passenger gits on with a cold everybody gits off with a cold.

General speaking, the fellers weren't buying any. It was Zeke Grubb that said the technology that hurts us is the technology that helps us. Zeke recalled years back when a old feller pulled in the store in the dead of winter with all the winders rolled down. When his face thawed so he could talk he said he had been reading about carbon monoxide. You can't see it and you can't smell it, he said, but that stuff wasn't going to git him. The plain fact is, Zeke went on, that engines save lives and that feller was taking a heap bigger chanct with newmonia than he was with poison. And Zeke said he'd take his chances with insulation and

radon over the house he grew up in where you could throw a cat through the side of the house and watch the chickens scratching under it.

Actual, Bug Hookum said, invention breeds invention and on the balance everybody is better off fer it. Weapons and what countries like to call the balance of power is the most terrible example, Bug said, but it works other ways to. Fer instant, onct we got away from sweeping the yard and starting mowing it, we was bound to want some help. The man powered reel mower lost out to the engine powered rotary mower, and when folks started losing a few toes and fingers we got perfection. You can't leave a power mower running to pull weeds from under it now, Bug noted, if you let go the handle the engine cuts off. He's never worked with a riding lawnmower, Bug said, but they're probable fixed so it cuts off if you fall off or it turns over.

All this might seem like idle talk, Bug declared, but it's the way technology works fer good. Nobody will say ever change is fer the better, he said, but ever new idee ain't fer the bad either. Besides, if the idee's time ain't come it won't catch on. Like they say about weapons, just because you can make somepun don't mean you ought to. If technology don't meet a need it will die of its own weight, and the first thing comes to mind is the visionphone that nobody wanted, was Bug's words.

Personal, I can see we got to keep coming up with questions that need answers. Just last week I saw scientists want to spend \$1 billion to send a spacecraft on a 50 year, 100 billion mile trip to see what's that far out there. Then what?

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

It wouldn't be Sweetest Day Oct. 18th without flowers.



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Deanna Johnson, D. Egeler Say Vows at Zion Lutheran

Deanna Lee Johnson, daughter of Sam and Joyce Johnson, 542 McKinley St., and Daniel Wade Egeler, son of Cliff and Judy Egeler, of Leland, were married Saturday, Sept. 13 at Zion Lutheran church of Chelsea.

The Rev. John R. Morris performed the ceremony. Marcia Warren, accompanied by Bill Riley, sang, "The Wedding Song."

Maid of Honor was Christine Johnson, sister of the bride. Serving as bridesmaid was Tamara Learned, of Ann Arbor, friend of the bride and bridegroom.

David Egeler, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Serving as groomsmen was Jeffrey Learned, friend of the bride and bridegroom.

A reception for 100 guests followed at UAW Local 1284 Hall in Chelsea. Guests were greeted by Fred Barkley.

The newlyweds are residing at 2217 Shadwood, Ann Arbor.

The bride is employed by the Corporate Leasing Department of Domino's Pizza World Headquarters. The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of the University of Detroit School of Law.

Senior Citizen Group Will See Film on Norway

Turner Travellers, a monthly arm-chair travel group, for people over 60, is being sponsored by the University of Michigan Medical Center's Turner Geriatric Clinic. Meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at Turner Clinic, 1010 Wall St., Ann Arbor.

On Oct. 16, Al Woolf will present his trip to Norway. Lunch will follow at the Red Lobster for anyone wishing to dine out together.

Senior Citizens Activities

Weeks of Oct. 15-22

MENU

Wednesday, Oct. 15—Corn chowder, ham on rye sandwich with mayonnaise, carrot-pine-apple salad, strawberry short-cake, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 16—Beef stroganoff with rice, cauliflower and peas, tossed salad, whole wheat bread and butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

Friday, Oct. 17—Sloppy joe on bun, fiesta mix vegetables, vinegrette cole slaw, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

Monday, Oct. 20—Chicken a la king, buttered broccoli, peach-prune salad, biscuit, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 21—Pork cutlets, Hawaiian mashed sweet potatoes, buttered peas, whole wheat bread, cranberry crisp, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 22—Swedish meatballs, buttered carrots, cabbage slaw, French bread, pine-apple tidbits, milk.

ACTIVITIES

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.

Thursday, Oct. 16—9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.—Needlework.

10:00 a.m.—Yoga with Joan Wolf.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, Oct. 17—9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

10:30 a.m.—Euchre tournament.

Monday, Oct. 20—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.

11:00 a.m.—Hostess meeting.

Tuesday, Oct. 21—9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

10:00 a.m.—Crafts.

10:30 a.m.—"Burns, Their Care and Prevention," with speaker Mary Pratt.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, Oct. 22—9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

10:30 a.m.—McDonald's birthday party for seniors with October birthdays. Bingo games with prizes. Punch and coke served.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.



Mildred and David Eeles

Wedding Anniversary Party Surprises Eeles on 35th

A surprise party to celebrate the 35-year marriage of David and Mildred Eeles was held Oct. 10 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Dexter. Hosted by the couple's two children, Eric Eeles and Donna Eeles Seaman and their son-in-law, Dale Seaman, it was attended by over 100 friends and relatives.

A 15-piece orchestra, the Saline Big Band, played songs from the 1920's through the 1950's.

Decorations were in pink, magenta and gray, the color scheme of the original wedding.

Mildred Hoad and David Eeles were married Oct. 20, 1951 at Sacred Heart church in Dearborn at a ceremony performed by the Rev. Fr. Leo Smith. Many of the same people who attended that wedding were at the party Friday.

Commenting on the surprise party, the Eeleses said, "We never suspected anything."

Osteoporosis Is Topic For Educational Panel

"Osteoporosis: The Bone Thief" will be the focus of an educational program for women of all ages from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Education Center of Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.

There will be an informational movie, displays, educational materials and a physician panel presentation about osteoporosis, a softening of the bone, most common in older women. Panelists will be Robert Urbanic, M.D., an endocrinologist; Martha Gray, M.D., an internist; and Alan N. Dengiz, M.D., medical advisor for services to the Elderly at CMHC.

The fee is \$3 by Oct. 29, or \$4 at the door.

For registration information, call 572-3675.

Aging Relative Support Group Will Hear Talk On Medication Effects

Caring for An Aging Relative, a monthly support group for adult children, who are concerned about an elderly family member, is being sponsored by the University of Michigan Medical Center's Turner Geriatric Clinic. Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Turner Clinic, 1010 Wall St., Ann Arbor.

On Oct. 15, Leslie Shimp, an assistant professor of pharmacy at the U. of M. will speak to group members about the use and effects of over-the-counter and prescribed medications.

For further information, please call 764-2556.

Grief Recovery Series To Start Oct. 23

Grief Recovery is a seminar series open to anyone experiencing the death of a loved one. Coping with loss is a difficult process. The Grief Recovery Series offers information on healthy ways to offset this process and strengthen a person's ability to cope.

Grief Recovery is sponsored and facilitated by Hospice of Washtenaw.

The first meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 23 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital—Discharge Center.

For more information and to register for the series, call 955-1992.

'86 Yearbooks Have Arrived

The 1986 Chelsea High school yearbooks have arrived. Thursday night will be yearbook signing party in the cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday morning yearbooks will be available during zero hour in Mr. Jones' room (Room 405).

Yearbooks will also be available Friday night during the Homecoming game. Alumni may pick up their yearbooks then.

Extra yearbooks will be available for \$18. There are only 50 additional copies so get there early!



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: Orson and Daisy Beeman of Chelsea will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, Oct. 26 at the home of Orson Beeman, Jr., 9043 Beeman Rd. from 2-5 p.m. The couple was married Oct. 20, 1936 in Solway, Minn. Honor attendants were Daisy's twin sister, De Etta, and brother, Cloude Smith. The Beemans have lived in the Waterloo-Chelsea area all their married life. They are members of the United Methodist church of Waterloo. Their children, who are planning the open house, are Orson, Jr., of Waterloo, Ruth Hafner, of Waterloo, Oliver Cooper, of Clare, and the late David Beeman. They have eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The children request that no gifts be brought to the open house.

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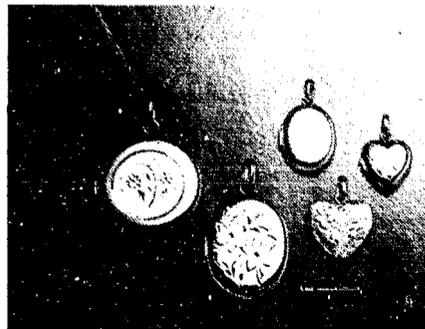
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Baton Corps Members Compete in Temperance

At the Temperance TU (Twirling Unlimited) open baton contest on Saturday, Oct. 11, Chelsea Baton Corps pulled 14 first-place awards and 24 place awards in various baton related events. Thirteen corps members competed.

Drum majorette, Chrissy Dunlap (13), led the trophy list with a first place in every event she entered. She took the best appearing intermediate fancy strut, intermediate solo, and two-baton categories.

Newcomer to competition, Heather Hamilton (12), became the 35th corps member to win the basic twirl solo, enabling her to vie for the camp scholarship for two years. Heather also placed second in both basic and military struts.

Another new competitor, Angela White (5), sister of veteran winner, Kori White, took the military strut category and placed second in basic strut, special beginner solo and instate solo. Sister Kori (9), won the advanced solo, took second in advanced instate solo and placed fourth in intermediate fancy strut.

Tiffany Scott (8), took beginner fancy strut and placed second in

modelling. She captured third place rosettes in basic and military strut and in beginner instate solo.

Feature twirler, Laurie Honbaum (13), captured the beginner strut trophy and placed third in intermediate solo, while Yvonne Scaggs (11), took beginner military and placed third in instate beginner solo.

Kate Steele (19), continued her "no drop" routine and captured first in beginner instate. She placed fourth in beginner basic strut.

Boys national and world champ, Winston Howard (6), continued his wins by taking the military strut and instate solo divisions. He also placed second in boys solo, advanced solo, and flag, and in best appearing was third.

Other corps members placing were: Amy Feldkamp (11), special beginner (3) and beginner basic (3); Linda Schaffer (11), model (3), beginner solo and instate solo (2); and Whitney Hampton (9), beginner solo (5). Scoring high but not placing was Melony Owens.

The next competition for the corps will be the NBTA State Championships in Grand Rapids on Oct. 25.

Washtenaw Administrator Named Vice-Chair of NACo Committee

David G. Hunscher, administrator for Washtenaw county, has been named vice-chair of the National Association of Counties (NACo) prestigious Taxation and Finance Steering Committee by NACo president John Horsley from Kitsap county, Wash.

Hunscher has served on the Taxation and Finance Committee for 10 years, serving the last five years as vice-chair. The committee has been instrumental in developing the platform and policies of NACo including those concerning General Revenue Sharing and Industrial Revenue Bonds.

NACo's 12 steering committees form the policy making arm of county government. Each committee is composed of approximately 40 county officials who meet during the year to examine issues critical to local government.

In addition to their recommendations on county legislative goals presentation to the nation's county officials at NACo's annual conference, they also testify before Congress to the impact of legislative changes on the finance issues of local governments such as counties.

Founded in 1935, the National Association of Counties works to improve county government, to act as a national spokesman for counties, to serve as a liaison between counties and other levels of government, and to achieve a public understanding of the role of counties in the federal system.

With headquarters in Washington, D.C., the Association has more than 3,000 member counties representing 42,000 elected and appointed county officials.

Vacancies Exist On County Board Commissions

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is scheduled to consider appointments to its various boards, committees and commissions at the Nov. 19 session of the annual meeting at 7 p.m. in the Board Room, County Administration Building. In some cases persons currently serving in these positions are seeking reappointment. These appointments include:

Two appointments to the Accommodation Ordinance Commission for one-year terms.

Six appointments to the Building Code Appeals Board/Construction Board of Appeals for three-year terms.

One appointment to the Consumer Mediation Committee for a three-year term.

Two appointments of consumer representatives and two alternate consumer representatives to the Emergency Medical Services Commission for two-year terms.

Two appointments of handicapped representatives to the Handicapped Advisory Committee for two-year terms.

One appointment to the Board of Health for a five-year term.

Two appointments to the Historic District Commission for three-year terms.

One appointment to the Citizens Council to the Juvenile Court for a three-year term.

One appointment to Library Board of Trustees for a five-year term.

Four appointments to the Community Mental Health Services Board for three-year terms.

Two appointments to the Parks and Recreation Commission for three-year terms.

Four appointments to the Metropolitan Planning Commission for three-year terms.

Three appointments to Board of Public Works, one for a two-year term and two for three-year terms.

One appointment to the Road Commission for a six-year term.

One appointment to the Social Services Board for a three-year term.

One-page resumes should be addressed to Carol Hampton, County Administrator's Office, County Administration Building, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor 48107. Those resumes received by Oct. 31 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for their consideration on Nov. 19.



FIVE GENERATIONS got together for this group portrait, featuring Maxine Buku, 63, of Chelsea, left. Maxine is the great-grandmother of Joey Sutcliffe, nine months, who is sitting in the lap of his great-great-grandfather, Arthur Janousky, of Ann Arbor. Joey's mother, Kristina Sutcliffe, 21, is seated on the right. Behind Kristina is her father, James Pierce, 44, of White Cloud. James is Maxine's son. The photo was taken on Aug. 16 when Maxine and her husband, Ed, hosted a family picnic at their home.

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DR. MILFORD WOLPOFF, a renowned paleoanthropologist at the University of Michigan, spoke to seventh grade students at Beach Middle school last Thursday, Oct. 2. Dr. Wolpoff, father of Beach student Michael Wolpoff, discussed his work and showed slides of digs in China, Africa and Yugoslavia, where he has studied.

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• DETROIT PEOPLE MOVER	TRANSPORTATION	\$42 MILLION
• SAY YES TO MICHIGAN (50% SPENT IN MICHIGAN TO SAY HOW GREAT GOV. BLANCHARD IS)	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	\$11.5 MILLION
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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly



It is unlikely that the Soviets would ever risk a direct attack on the United States as long as they can safely gobble up free nations through subversion, revolution or selective military exploits. This will hold true for the U.S. as long as we can match or exceed Soviet power in space age weaponry.

U.S. News & World Report, in its golden anniversary predictions of the next 50 years, pointed to international flash points where conflicts could draw the U.S., the Soviet Union, or both into war:

The Chinese-Soviet border. 4,600 miles long, with a history of recurrent violence between the two huge neighbors.

Eastern Europe, now under Soviet rule, could erupt into liberation wars—involving Western Europe, the U.S. and other NATO allies.

Southern Africa, suppression of black populations by white governments can lead to intervention of either or both of the super-powers.

The embattled Mid-East, filled with hatred, wealth and poverty, is loaded with Communist attractions that clash with U.S. interests.

The Korean Peninsula can erupt into renewed war between Communists in the north and free Korea in the south. At stake is the anti-Communist security system of free Asia, supported by the U.S.

Mexico, a population bomb adjoining our southern border, that could be detonated by a Marxist government.

These six flash points are the ones perceived in the 1980's but the Communist goal of total world rule holds the prospect of endless Soviet conquests until the free world wakes up and stops them.

TOMORROW'S MILITARY WEAPONS

Prospective new weapons are menacing in their sophistication, imagination and savagery. Many will deploy in outer space.

Ballistic missiles, firing multiple warheads intended for targets thousands of miles away, will be phased out because of vulnerability to "star wars" destruction in space. In place of nukes will be gravity-collapse beams that can turn cities or other targets into vast black holes devoid of life. Other targets will be turned to ashes by directed energy weapons with the death rays of science fiction.

Also predicted are electromagnetic shells fired at the speed of light, and homing missiles that can seek and destroy distant targets.

We already have stealth military planes that can evade radar. Next will come mirages for battlefield deception, creating realistic images of non-existent fleets of ships and battalions of tanks.

Military commanders will have the entire planet laid bare by computerized surveillance observing, among other things, the deployment of submarines as though the water were transparent.

High tech wars will impose unbearable strains on the human body and spirit so the genetic scientists will strive to breed warriors immunized to stress who can fight for weeks without sleep.

At this point let us turn from these puzzles of irresistible weapons colliding in mid-space with impenetrable defenses. Again, let's assume that for the next 50 years neither the U.S. nor the Soviets will dare attack the other. We must constantly remind ourselves, however, that the Soviet Union is out to conquer the world. That specifically includes the United States. Krushchev vowed, "We will bury you." He or a cohort also vowed the Soviet flag would someday fly over the American Capitol. They meant it when they said it and they mean it now.

Since coming to power in 1919 the Soviets have enslaved a large part of the world through the evil juxtaposition of two wars: the military war with soldiers, sailors and airmen, and the political war with lies, deceit and subversion, plus seduction, betrayal, starvation, torture and wholesale murder.

If this list of political crimes seems to be an overdramatization, I beg you to read "Famine Aid: Were We Duped?", the lead article in this month's issue of Reader's Digest. It is the documented truth how \$100 million worth of food intended to save starving Ethiopians was used by Communist commanders to rob, kidnap and murder the very beneficiaries of the charity.

In almost half the countries of the world, people have per capita incomes of less than \$1,000 a year. In Col. Gaddafi's Libya it is \$40, in Chad \$73 and Lebanon \$75.

Such Third World nations are the natural targets of Marxism. Impoverished workers on farms and in factories hear the siren cry of the Communist Manifesto, "Workers of the world, arise! You have nothing to lose but your chains!"

Ignorant, gullible peasants and laborers have joined the revolutions against their governments. They have done this only to discover that their new masters are Communists who strip them of their freedom and every shred of human dignity.

The people of America and other free nations should not turn their backs and pretend they are unaware of the rape of their sister nations. We must apply our own brand of political warfare to the Soviets on their own soil and to victims in every land where Communism has taken the place of liberty.

In their propaganda tactics the Soviets have always relied on lies and deceit. We have a far more powerful weapon and that is the truth. The Communists have promised land reform, labor reform and the glories of a proletarian government. By now the whole world knows what they have delivered and that is treachery. Knowing this, the Afghans, with an annual per capita income of \$168, have fought valiantly for five years against the Red army. Frustrated, the Reds are shipping plane-loads of Afghan children to Russia for brainwashing and Communist education. Years from now they will be repatriated to their homeland as traitors.

Victories over school children will not prevail for the Soviets. Neither will other vile tricks against humanity if we—the most skilled propagandists alive—will only wake up and get going.

The Soviet press is filled and refilled with pictures of drunk wines in Chicago and ghettos of Detroit contrasted with stock brokers arriving at Wall Street in limosines. Let us send Russian citizens and Soviet slaves tens of millions of American mail order catalogs, complete with prices, printed in all Russian languages as well as Polish, Latvian, German, Bulgarian, Ethiopian and the tongues of Asia.

Let us print the bill of Rights in native languages. Let us help these people overcome the Communist blackout of information by smuggling in millions of mimeograph machines, printing presses, ink and paper.

Let us supply them with a steady stream of world news, even more explicit than Radio Free Europe, about crimes being bred in the Kremlin.

A political war against the Communist world would be dirt cheap compared to the penalties we are paying for political negligence.

No nation that has fallen into Communist hands has ever regained its freedom. Starting now, let's reverse these takeovers in the next 50 years and let freedom ring.



THE STUDENT SECTION was loud and rowdy, as it should be, in Dexter last Friday night, as the Bulldogs whalloped the Dreadnaughts, 21-0, to spoil Dexter's homecoming. There were chants of "S-E-C" as the Bulldogs clinched at least a tie for the conference championship.

Nine Flags Stolen in Chelsea

(Continued from page one)

"But we have nothing that could tie them all together like fingerprints. We're still investigating."

From what police can tell, all the thefts have occurred at night.

The rash of thefts began on May 27, when an American flag was taken from the Kenneth Barner residence at 130 Grant St.

There were no thefts in June, but activity picked up in July.

On July 6, an American and British flag were taken from the Al Schauer residence, 634 Taylor St.

On July 7 or 8, an American flag was taken from the James Sterling residence, 512 Lane St.

On July 15, an American flag was reported missing from the Charles Mattoff residence, 634 Flanders St.

Between July 18-21 an American flag was taken from the Jerold Beaumont residence, 335 Washington St.

On July 21 another flag was taken from Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel, 214 W. Middle St.

On Aug. 23, a flag donated by the VFW Auxiliary to Veteran's Park was reported stolen.

On Sept. 30, Palmer Ford's huge flag in the used car lot on the south end of town was stolen.

That flag had a value of nearly \$1,000.

In the latest theft, a flag was stolen from Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home sometime in the two weeks before Sept. 25.

McDougall said his department is offering a reward for the arrest

and conviction of the thief or thieves.

McDougall said that three teenagers from Hillsdale who were recently caught stealing flags in the Jackson area, have not been tied to the Chelsea crimes.

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HISTORICAL - PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

Compiled by the Americanism Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars Presented Locally by VFW Post No. 4076

- Oct. 15, 1951—State of war ended formally between U.S. and Germany
- Oct. 16, 1859—John Brown's Harper Ferry raid in Virginia.
- Oct. 18, 1892—First commercial telephone line opened between New York and Chicago.
- Oct. 18, 1921—Congress ratified peace treaty with Germany, Austria, ending W.W. I.
- Oct. 18, 1967—U.S. and Russian satellites reached planet Venus.
- Oct. 20, 1964—Herbert Hoover, 31st U.S. President, died.
- Oct. 21, 1879—Edison made first incandescent electric lamp.
- Oct. 22, 1962—President Kennedy quarantined Cuba on discovery of missile bases there.

This Week's Thought



Donald A. Cole

Your Chelsea Funeral Home with the "HOME" like atmosphere

Inspirational writing is plentiful pertaining to "yesterday, today and tomorrow" . . . Read this classic example—

"LISTEN TO THE EXHORTATION OF THE DAWN! . . . LOOK TO THIS DAY, FOR IT IS LIFE — THE VERY LIFE OF LIFE! . . . IN ITS BRIEF COURSE LIE ALL THE VERITIES AND REALITIES OF YOUR EXISTENCE: THE BLISS OF GROWTH, THE GLORY OF ACTION, THE SPLENDOR OF BEAUTY; FOR YESTERDAY IS BUT A DREAM, AND TOMORROW IS ONLY A VISION; BUT TODAY WELL LIVED MAKES EVERY YESTERDAY A DREAM OF HAPPINESS, AND EVERY TOMORROW A VISION OF HOPE . . . LOOK WELL, THEREFORE, TO THIS DAY! SUCH IS THE SALUTATION OF THE DAWN."

An unknown author wrote those words. Don't you agree his words rank high in the flow of all the beautiful words written about "yesterday, today and tomorrow"?

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Tell Them You Read It In The Standard

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—
Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx14tf
Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month. Village Council chambers. 35tf
Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force—second and fourth Mondays, 7 p.m., Kresge House. if
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, 971-0947, or Gale Cobb, 996-8781.
Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Rd. Open to anyone interested.
Tuesday—
Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. advtf
Olive Lodge 156 F&AM, Chelsea. Regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month.
Chelsea Area Jaycees, second Tuesday of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital. Open to men and women from ages 18 through 36. For more information call Tim Merkel, 475-3272.
American Business Women's Association 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.
Rogers Corners Extension Group, Tuesday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., at home of Mrs. Edna Wenk, 2833 S. Fletcher 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.
Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, second Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at K. of C. Hall, 20750 Old US-12.
Friday—
Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month, pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 6 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at North school.
Toastmasters International, each Friday in the 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. x3tf

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. 406 or 406. adv6tf
Parent to Parent Program: in-home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3306, 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 Feeny, 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.
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.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
Regarding the latest article on the Domino's Pizza franchise coming into this community, I think we have an adequate supply of pizza in this community and we don't need someone like Mr. Belknap's business here.
When the first article came out on this story, there were many untrue statements in it, like Ralph Fletcher was getting out of his mechanic business, which was the first thing he knew of it. Then because of some pressure Mr. Belknap backed off a little and said he was no longer interested in the property. Now he has purchased it, which he had intended all along. He has offered Fletcher a one-year lease and raised his rent to help him out and the same to the resident in the house adjoining the property, in which she had a life-time lease supposedly. I wonder how much pizza dough our city officials got for helping Mr. Belknap have the zoning changed on the property so Mr. Belknap could put his Domino's franchise in.
I hope the community has more respect for one of the oldest businesses in this community and for the residents than they do for someone like Mr. Belknap and his business. I think he should take his Domino's Pizza and stick it where the sun don't shine and go back to Ann Arbor where he belongs!
Michael Schanz.



ARCHIE J. COLEMAN, front, retired from Chelsea's Dana Corp. plant after 12 years of service as a machine operator. He was presented with the Dana blue blazer by the area manager, Dick Daffora, right. He was also given the Dana retirement folder with a picture of the plant, a retirement pin and patch. Foreman Von Fletcher, left, presented Archie with his first retirement check. H. Craft, UAW 437 plant chairman, center, gave him a Bible.

Grass Lake Youth Completes Army Communications Course
Pvt. Michael E. Southwell, son of Richard L. and Alberta M. Southwell of 11767 Trist Rd., Grass Lake, has completed the tactical communications systems course at Fort Sill, Okla.
During the course, students were taught basic electronics, receiver and transmitter repair for tactical communications.

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Last Innocent Space Mission To Be Subject

"Space Shuttle 61-C: The Last Innocent Mission" will be the subject of the 164th AstroFest presentation at the University of Michigan. Slides and a film narrated by the astronauts will tell the story of the last Shuttle flight before the Challenger disaster.
The free public program is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, in Auditorium 3, Modern Languages Building.
Jim Loudon, AstroFest director and staff astronomer at the U-M Exhibit Museum, points out that the launch of mission 61-C was delayed seven times, twice for problems that could have been fatal, but were detected in time.
NASA's willingness to delay the launch of the earlier shuttle mission demonstrates that "The Challenger disaster was not simply a matter of their insistence on flying on schedule no matter what," according to Loudon. "The full story is more complicated than that."
AstroFest is sponsored by the U-M's Exhibit Museum of Natural History and Department of Aerospace Engineering.

Stockbridge Man Receives Army Legion of Merit

Lt. Col. Jack A. Mittee, son of Helen B. Mittee of 704 S. Clinton St., Stockbridge, has been decorated upon retirement from the U.S. Army, culminating more than 20 years in the military.
Mittee received the Legion of Merit at Fort Rucker, Ala.
The Legion of Merit, the nation's fifth highest medal, is awarded for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to the United States.
He was chief of Centralized Army Accident Investigations with the U.S. Army Safety Center.
His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Wendell and Dorothy Gee of 14980 Bunkerhill Rd., Stockbridge.
There may be a giant octopus, 100 feet or more across, lurking in the deep waters off Bermuda, reports International Wildlife magazine. Scientists believe that a Bermuda fisherman attracted a huge predator when he began using special traps to catch foot-long shrimp and two-foot crabs. Damage inflicted upon these traps have led scientists to believe that it may be the work of a giant octopus. Jays beware!

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To the good people of Chelsea

Last week while on a business trip I had car trouble while going through Chelsea. Lucky for me I pulled into **Faist Morrow Buick-Olds-Chevy**. I explained I was already on a tight schedule for a 2:00 meeting in Saline and could they please help me.
Bill Morrow and his people went beyond the normal call of duty to get me back on the road and to my meeting on time.
What an opportunity to make a buck . . . a guy from out of town . . . car problems . . . and what the heck, we'll never see him again.
I found out that's not the way Bill Morrow does business. If you read this, and live in the Chelsea area and are going to buy a new car or truck sometime, please give the people at Faist Morrow Buick a try. They'll take care of you. And when I travel through Chelsea in the future I'll have good thoughts, because I know good folks live there . . . like Bill Morrow.

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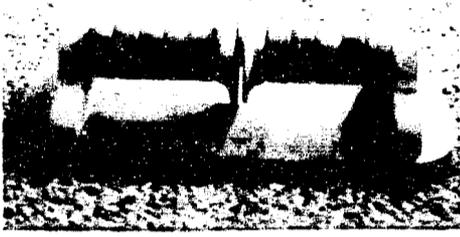
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Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

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. 15—"Landscape for Wildlife."
 Thursday, Oct. 16—"Growing Herbs Indoors."
 Friday, Oct. 17—"Put Leaves to Good Use."
 Monday, Oct. 20—"Economics Heating Wood."
 Tuesday, Oct. 21—"How Much Wood in a Cord?"
 Wednesday, Oct. 22—"Drying and Storing Firewood."

CUB SCOUTS PACK 455

DEN 1—
 Cub Scouts in Den 1 have been very busy this fall. First we spruced up our den for the season. We participated in the five-mile hike on the Potawatomi trail. Our Scouts recognized trees and shrubs from their leaves since they all have made leaf collections.
 In mid-September we began our study of weather observation. We made weather vanes and wind meters. To finish our study we toured the Reynold's Municipal Airport and control tower in Jackson.
 For our fun day off, we went to play miniature golf. Greg Rickard, Ryan Ludwig and Ben O'Connor have served as denners. The position of denner serves to teach the Cub responsibility and leadership in his peer group.
DEN 4—
 September was a very busy month for Den 4. The Cubs learned about electricity and the weather. We built magnets, wired up a working doorbell and even made a working crystal radio.
 After the September Pack Meeting we had three new boys in our Den. Arron Riley and Brian Brooks are working on the Bear Rank and Clifford Gerber has made Bobcat.
 We are now studying the weather and its effects on us. We have been monitoring the temperature, made wind gauges and rain gauges. An experiment with different types of soil (clay, gravel and sand) helped the boys to understand soil erosion and how flooding occurs.
 We will be performing a skit for the October Pack meeting entitled "Don't Blink!"



SO THIS IS WHAT YOU DO ALL DAY LONG. Marlene Lardner takes a look at artwork by students in daughter Jill's kindergarten class at North school. The occasion was the annual open house for parents and friends last Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Seminar for Small-Business Owners Explains Tax Laws

Small-business owners can find out how the new tax laws will affect their businesses at a seminar on financial management sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, Oct. 30, from 8:30-11 a.m. at Chelsea Milling Co.
 The seminar, free to all chamber members, will be presented by Michael L. Cooperstock, vice-president, Tricorp Securities, Ltd. and Deloitte Haskins & Sells, of Ann Arbor, Peter Ruma, partner in charge, and Michael J. Froelich, tax manager.
 Topics to be discussed include the new tax laws and how they will affect the small business owner; current outlook of the economy in regard to the small business; and where to invest in 1986-87.
 Additional time will be available for general questions and answers.
 There is a \$12 charge for non-members.
 To register, call Janet Tuttle at the Chamber of Commerce, 475-1145.

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(Paid for by John Foley, Leonard Lillard, & Dale Fosdick)

Chelsea Faces Potential Mess Over Disposal of Transformer

Village of Chelsea could be forced to pay for a costly chemical leak or could find itself in an expensive law suit over the matter all because it disposed of a contaminated electrical transformer according to strict Environmental Protection Agency guidelines nearly a year ago.

Village manager Fritz Weber advised the village council of the matter at the council's regular meeting last Tuesday, Oct. 7.

According to Assistant Village Manager Lee Fahrner, the village sent a transformer contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB) to Martha C. Rose Chemicals in Kansas City, Mo., a company approved by the EPA to handle toxic wastes. Fahrner said that Public Works Supervisor Bud Hafner called for references, "and basically did everything he could," before shipping the transformer.

However, Weber said he was informed that contaminated oil from hundreds or thousands of transformers shipped to Martha C. Rose from all over the country has leaked out of a holding tank, causing a mess, "that has to be cleaned up."

In addition, Weber told the council that Martha C. Rose is bankrupt and cannot pay for the clean-up. And that puts the village in a precarious spot, he said.

Weber said that under federal law, whoever generates a toxic waste is responsible for it, "from the cradle to the grave." In other words, even though the village followed EPA guidelines for the disposal of the contaminated transformer, the village is responsible for its share of the polluted oil forever, no matter who handles it.

Also, Weber told the council that liability law could force the village to clean up the entire mess if everyone else who ship-

ped a contaminated transformer to Martha C. Rose is bankrupt.

"It absolutely amazes me that the system works this way," Fahrner said.

"We could be forced to pay because the EPA didn't inspect (Martha C. Rose Chemicals) sufficiently to make sure they were doing their job."

The village has been contacted by Varnum, Riddering, Schmidt & Howlett, a Grand Rapids law firm that is representing another Michigan municipality in the matter, Weber said. The council voted to allow Weber to use the firm at his discretion to handle the potential problem.

"We don't intend to do anything unless we're forced to," Weber said.

Weber said he wanted to work with the law firm on the basis that "they won't do anything unless we tell them to."

The transformer was taken from the Chelsea United

Stockbridge Youth Completes Navy Recruit Training

Navy Seaman Anthony F. Pratto, son of Jean E. Foley of 4633 Farman, Stockbridge, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Pratto's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Pratto's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He is a 1986 graduate of Stockbridge High School.

Methodist Retirement Home during re-modeling last year, Hafner said.

"There were transformers (at Martha C. Rose) from companies all over the country, apparently thousands of them," Hafner said.

"They have no proof that ours was one of them that leaked. They haven't even produced a manifest to show it even got there."

In the event that any more contaminated transformers turn up, Fahrner said, "we'll all take a real close look at the situation."

In a related issue, the village has contracted with T & R Electric Co. of Colman, S. D., to remove contaminated oil from 15 other transformers in Chelsea and re-fill them with PCB-free oil, Hafner said. Those transformers, contaminated with between 50 and 500 parts per million, are significantly less contaminated than the one that was sent to Missouri, which had 95,000 parts per million, Hafner said.

Manchester Youth Promoted in Army

David E. Moore, son of Joseph E. and Mary S. Moore of 10895 Pleasant Rd., Manchester, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four.

Moore is a food service specialist at Fort Hood, Tex., with the 502nd Personnel Services Co.



THOMAS W. ARCHER

Thomas W. Archer Completes Air Force Basic Training

Airman Thomas W. Archer, son of Gordon and Marylou Archer of 16770 McClure Rd., Chelsea, 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.

His brother, Mike A. Archer, resides at 717 Oak St., Manistique.

Standard Want Ads Get Quick Results!

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two) anne Edwards, Audrey Hayes, Linda Sanders, Nancy Heilley, Paula Romine and Dianne Edwards.

The old Bahnmueller Feed Mill on Madison St. was burned and removed as a community project by Chelsea Jaycees.

Madonna Freysinger, who suffered a fractured skull when she fell from a moving wagon while on a Zion Lutheran church hayride Sept. 30, is reported to be

steadily improving at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1952—

Earl Heller, 11-year-old 4-H club worker, received grand champion and reserve champion awards on two steers he exhibited at the Chelsea Community Fair.

Heller's champion Hereford and Shorthorn were sold for 51¢ and 46¢ per pound to Ziegler's Market of Dexter, and Central Fibre Products.

Chamber of Commerce officials received confirmation that Gov. G. Mennen Williams will attend a special dinner meeting of the group Oct. 28 in St. Mary's Hall.

1st Lt. William E. Petsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Petsch, is home on furlough after completing basic training in Fort Riley, Kan.

12,000 children in the schools of Washtenaw county are to be given a hearing test during the next three months, according to an announcement made by the Washtenaw County Health Department and the Washtenaw County Society for Crippled Children.

How many of these active, busy people have recovered from mental illness?

Most of the time, You just can't tell!

We are usually surprised to learn that one in four American families is affected by mental illness, because so many have recovered.

Mental illnesses are often temporary. An individual may have an episode of illness lasting weeks or months and then may function as well as anyone else in the neighborhood or workplace.

When someone you know is having an episode of mental illness, it can seem strange and frightening... but don't give up on your neighbor or co-worker.

To understand someone who has been mentally ill, do the same things you would do with anyone else. Spend time with and talk to that person, and get to know what you both have in common. Someone who is recovering from an episode of mental illness may be a better friend or employee than one who has not sought adequate care.

A public service message from this newspaper and the Washtenaw County Community Mental Health Center

MENTAL ILLNESS AWARENESS WEEK OCTOBER 5-11, 1986

Teen-Ager Diet Can Affect Dental Health

This is the second in a series of articles on health care tips for the entire family developed in co-operation with the Washtenaw District Dental Hygiene Society in observance of National Dental Hygiene Week, Oct. 5-11.

The Teen-Ager's Diet and Dental Health

Teeth need special attention during the teen years. Good nutrition and preventive care are particularly important to maintaining oral health and preserving teeth.

Most teen-agers frequently indulge in snacks and fast foods, eating habits that are harmful to their dental health.

When evaluating a teen-ager's diet, three factors are important to dental health: the amount of sugars and starches in the foods eaten regularly; the frequency

with which such foods are eaten; and the physical form of the food. For example, some foods are nutritious but are bad for the teeth because they are sticky and prolong the time the teeth come in contact with potentially decay causing substances.

Tooth decay is caused by plaque, a sticky, colorless bacteria-laden film that constantly forms on teeth. When you eat sugar or sugary foods, the bacteria in the plaque produces acid that attacks the tooth enamel (the protective outer surface of teeth) and causes cavities. Teen-agers who snack frequently are exposing their teeth to decay-causing acids during most of their waking hours.

If teen-agers learn to properly care for their teeth, tooth decay can be prevented. The Washtenaw District Dental Hygienists Society offers these dental health care tips for teen-agers:

—Brush and floss thoroughly at least once a day; or, more often if your dental hygienist recommends it.

—Eat well-balanced meals, cut down on sugary junk foods and limit snacks.

—Use fluoride toothpaste and mouthrinse.

—Visit your dental hygienist and dentist on a regular basis.

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DAR Presents American Flag To Waterloo Historical Society

The 24th annual Pioneer Day at Waterloo Farm Museum was officially launched on Sunday, Oct. 2 in a moving flag presentation ceremony on the Museum grounds.

A 3'x5' American flag was presented to president of Waterloo Area Historical Society Meridith Hanna, by Joan Kaywood, regent of the Sarah Treat Prudden chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, of Jackson.

Agnes Dikeman, board of directors member of Waterloo Historical Society, arranged for

usually presents two or three flags annually.

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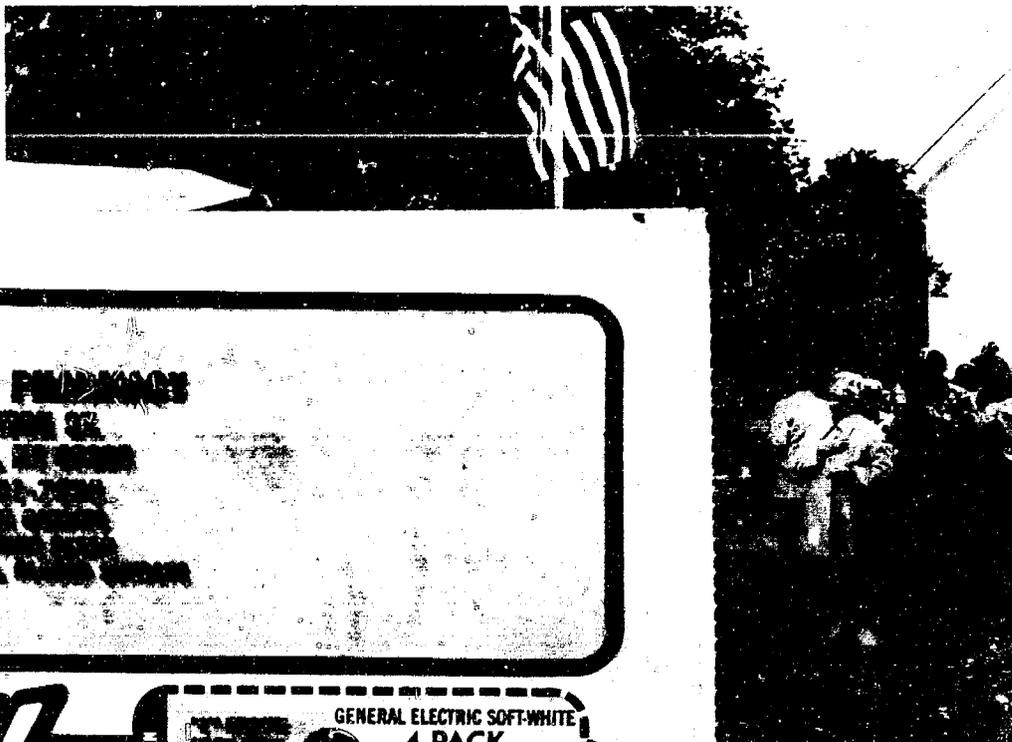
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The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, October 15, 1986

Pages 9-22



Board of Directors of the historical society, of the historical society, Joan Kaywood, R., and Ada Kerr and Jean Mallenkopf of the Jackson DAR.



UNFASHIONED WAY to wash, Carolyn with three youngsters. Carolyn, a Waterloo volunteer, demonstrated how to use the wringer at Pioneer Days, sponsored by the Waterloo Museum and Dewey school, from left, are Kristina Tindall, of a Morris and Laura Birmingham of Ann



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SERIES 1-A0 No. 5

PAGE 1-A0, 1-A, 1-A0 & 1-A0

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CHELSEA 475-1301

Chelsea Faces Potential Mess Over Disposal of Transformer

Village of Chelsea could be forced to pay for a costly chemical leak or could find itself in an expensive law suit over the matter all because it disposed of a contaminated electrical transformer according to strict Environmental Protection Agency guidelines nearly a year ago.

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Weber said that under federal law, whoever generates a toxic waste is responsible for it, "from the cradle to the grave." In other words, even though the village followed EPA guidelines for the disposal of the contaminated transformer, the village is responsible for its share of the polluted oil forever, no matter who handles it.

Also, Weber told the council that liability law could force the village to clean up the entire mess if everyone else who ship-

ped a contaminated transformer to Martha C. Rose is bankrupt. "It absolutely amazes me that the system works this way," Fahrner said.

"We could be forced to pay because the EPA didn't inspect (Martha C. Rose Chemicals) sufficiently to make sure they were doing their job."

The village has been contacted by Varnum, Riddering, Schmidt & Howlett, a Grand Rapids law firm that is a Michigan matter, Web voted to allow firm at his the potential "We don't unless we're said.

Weber said with the law that "they unless we tel

The trans from the **Stockbridge Complete Recruit**

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Methodist Retirement Home during re-modeling last year, Hafner said.

"There were transformers (at Martha C. Rose) from companies all over the country, apparently thousands of them," Hafner said.

"They have no proof that ours was one of them that leaked. They haven't even produced a manifest to show it even got there."

In the event that any more con-



JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two) anne Edwards, Audrey Hayes, Linda Sanders, Nancy Reilly, Paula Romine and Dianne Edwards.

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steadily improving at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

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Chamber of Commerce officials received confirmation that Gov. G. Mennen Williams will attend a special dinner meeting of the group Oct. 28 in St. Mary's hall.

Pvt. William E. Petsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Petsch, is home on furlough after completing basic training in Fort Riley, Kan.

12,000 children in the schools of Washtenaw county are to be given a hearing test during the next three months, according to an announcement made by the Washtenaw County Health Department and the Washtenaw County Society for Crippled Children.

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FUN SIZE CANDY BARS
BABY RUTH-1 lb. BAG
FUN SIZE CANDY BARS
BUTTERFINGERS-1 lb. BAG

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Teen-Ager Diet Affect Dental H

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The Teen-Ager's Diet and Dental Health

Teeth need special attention during the teen years. Good nutrition and preventive care are particularly important to maintaining oral health and preserving teeth.

Most teen-agers frequently indulge in snacks and fast foods, eating habits that are harmful to their dental health.

When evaluating a teen-ager's diet, three factors are important to dental health: the amount of sugars and starches in the foods eaten regularly; the frequency

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Tooth decay que, a sticky, laden film that on teeth. When sugary foods, t plaque produce the tooth enarr. outer surface causes cavities. snack frequen their teeth to de during most hours.

If teen-agers care for their can be preve tenaw District Society offers t car tips for tee

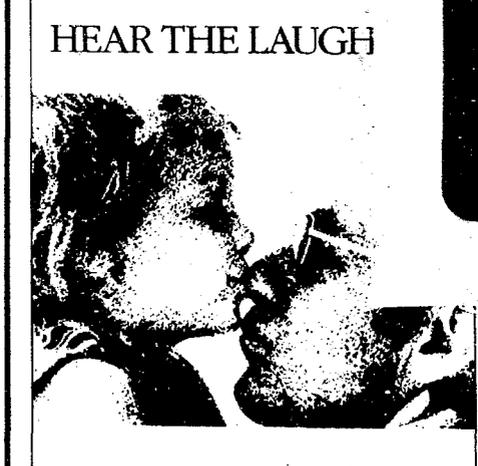
—Brush and f least once a day your dental f mends it.

—Eat well-ba down on sugar; limit snacks.

—Use fluorid mouthrinse.

—Visit your and dentist on a

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DAR Presents American Flag To Waterloo Historical Society

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A 3'x5' American flag was presented to president of Waterloo Area Historical Society Meridith Hanna, by Joan Kaywood, regent of the Sarah Treat Prudden chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, of Jackson.

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3-FASHIONED WAY to wash. Carolyn, a Waterloo volunteer, demonstrated how to use the drier at Pioneer Days, sponsored by the Waterloo Museum and Dewey school ching, from left, are Kristina Tindall, of e Morris and Laura Birmingham of Ann



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If teen-agers care for their teeth, can be prevented. District Society offers four tips for teen —Brush and floss at least once a day your dental hygiene. —Eat well-balanced down on sugar limit snacks. —Use fluoride mouthwash. —Visit your dentist on a regular basis.

HEAR THE LAUGH



A hearing loss can take away the sounds of life. Bring back those special sounds. Call today for a hearing evaluation.

CALL TODAY 473-1311, Ext. 403
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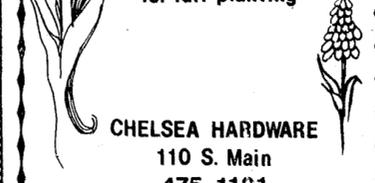
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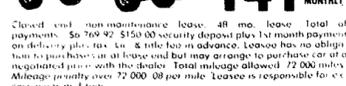
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If teen-agi care for the can be pre tenaw Distri Society offer car tips for i

—Brush at least once a your denta mends it.

—Eat well down on su limit snacks —Use flu mouthrinse. —Visit yc and dentist.

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DAR Presents American Flag To Waterloo Historical Society

The 24th annual Pioneer Day at Waterloo Farm Museum was officially launched on Sunday, Oct. 12 in a moving flag presentation ceremony on the Museum grounds.

A 3'x5' American flag was presented to president of Waterloo Area Historical Society Meridith Hanna, by Joan Kaywood, regent of the Sarah Treat Prudden chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, of Jackson.

Agnes Dikeman, board of directors member of Waterloo

usually presents two or three flags annually.

The chapter has recently begun work on a Braille flag, which will be entirely embroidered. The needlework will be shared by each member of the chapter.

The DAR, organized in 1890, is a patriotic society open to women whose ancestors aided or served

the patriots' cause in the American Revolution. Primary goals are to promote patriotism, and conservation programs. The Sarah Treat Prudden chapter has also been active in aid to Indian education, as well as providing scholarships for member's children majoring in history studies at the University of Michigan.

Manslaughter Charge Filed in Fatal Auto Crash

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, October 15, 1986

Pages 9-22



Board of Directors of the historical society, it of the historical society, Joan Kaywood, R. and Ada Kerr and Jean Mallenkopf of the Jackson DAR.



D-FASHIONED WAY to wash, Carolyn to three youngsters. Carolyn, a Waterloo volunteer, demonstrated how to use the dryer at Pioneer Days, sponsored by the Waterloo Museum and Dewey school, from left, are Kristina Tindall, of e Morris and Laura Birmingham of Ann



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DAR Presents American Flag To Waterloo Historical Society

The 24th annual Pioneer Day at Waterloo Farm Museum was officially launched on Sunday, Oct. 12 in a moving flag presentation ceremony on the Museum grounds.

A 3'x5' American flag was presented to president of Waterloo Area Historical Society Meredith Hanna, by Joan Kaywood, regent of the Sarah Treat Prudden chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, of Jackson.

Agnes Dikeman, board of directors member of Waterloo Historical Society, arranged for the flag presentation, and also acted at the ceremony. Agnes and her husband George Dikeman, purchased and installed a new flag pole prior to Pioneer Day.

Regent Kaywood concluded the ceremony by accepting the museum's old flag from president Hanna. It will be burned at a private ceremony of the Jackson DAR.

Kaywood, following the ceremony, related that the National Board of DAR requires one flag a year be presented by each chapter. The Jackson chapter

usually presents two or three flags annually.

The chapter has recently begun work on a Braille flag, which will be entirely embroidered. The needlework will be shared by each member of the chapter.

The DAR, organized in 1890, is a patriotic society open to women whose ancestors aided or served the patriots' cause in the American Revolution. Primary goals are to promote patriotism, and conservation programs. The Sarah Treat Prudden chapter has also been active in aid to Indian education, as well as providing scholarships for member's children majoring in history studies at the University of Michigan.

Manslaughter Charge Filed in Fatal Auto Crash

A criminal complaint drawn up June 30 and authorized by the Office of Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey charges Charles David Triplett of Tecumseh with "homicide, manslaughter with a motor vehicle."

The charge reads, "Charles David Triplett did drive and operate a motor vehicle, to wit, 1981 Chevrolet Chevette, negligently, willingly, recklessly and wantonly, thereby causing the death of Georgenna Christine Nix, a Plymouth resident.

Issuance of the criminal complaint by Kirk W. Tabbe, assis-

tant prosecutor, follows investigation of a fatal accident, Wednesday, June 4, on the road leading from Dexter Township Rd. to Silver Lake State Park.

In that accident Miss Nix received fatal injuries. Triplett also suffered serious injuries.

Both were transported from the accident scene by Huron Valley Ambulance to the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Accident investigator Joseph Yekulis of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept. said this week an Oct. 20 trial date has been set in the case to be heard before Judge Ross Campbell in Washtenaw Circuit Court No. 2, located at the County Building in Ann Arbor.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, October 15, 1986

Pages 9-22



ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG was pledged by members of the Waterloo Area Historical Society, guests from the Jackson Daughters of the American Revolution, and visitors to last Sunday's Pioneer Days at the Waterloo Museum. From left are Jill Kaywood, of the Jackson DAR, Elaine Bush, of the historical society, Agnes

Dikeman, member of the Board of Directors of the historical society, Meredith Hanna, president of the historical society, Joan Kaywood, regent of the Jackson DAR, and Ada Kerr and Jean Mallenkopf of Grass Lake, members of the Jackson DAR.



BOB ARMENTROUT, of Manchester, a member of the Fireside Heritage Crafters, demonstrated hand-weaving on a floor loom at Pioneer Days last Sunday, Oct. 12 sponsored by the Waterloo Area Historical Society at the Waterloo Museum and Dewey school. It was one of many exhibits at the annual event.

Nature Events Stated At Hudson Mills Park

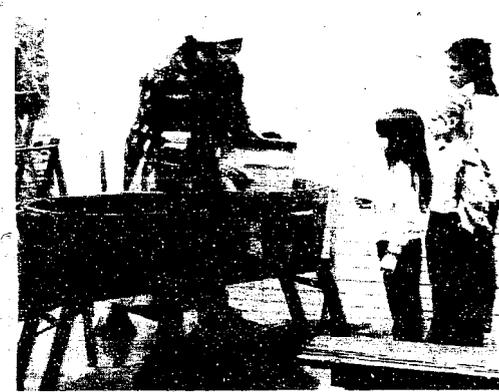
Two nature events will be held at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter in mid-October:

"Autumn By-Cycle," a naturalist-led bike tour investigating fall's forests and fields, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 5 p.m. Persons must provide a bike or rent bikes or tandems from the Activity Center Building at the park.

"Eyes on Indian Summer," a

1½-hour nature walk to explore the autumn season will be held on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m.

Most programs are "free" and advance registration is required. For information/registration—contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks Phone: 1-800-24-PARKS (toll-free). A vehicle entry permit is required (Annual: regular—\$16, senior citizen—\$5 or daily—\$2).



THIS WAS THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY to wash, Carolyn Elmer, of Munnith, tells the three youngsters. Carolyn, a Waterloo Area Historical Society volunteer, demonstrated how to use the scrub board and the handwringing at Pioneer Days, sponsored by the historical society at the Waterloo Museum and Dewey school last Sunday, Oct. 12. Watching, from left, are Kristina Tindall, of Highland, and Mary Hope Morris and Laura Birmingham of Ann Arbor.

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CHS Class of '67 Starts Plans for 20th-Year Reunion

Members of the Chelsea High School class of 1967 will meet Tuesday, Oct. 28, 7 p.m. at Wolverine Food 'N Spirits to plan a 20th-year reunion. Area alumni are encouraged to attend and bring information pertaining to the whereabouts of former classmates.

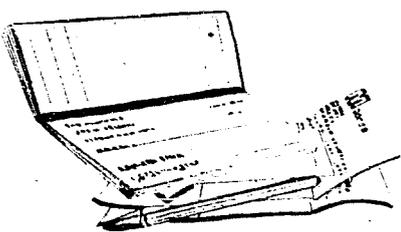
Pinckney Youth Completes Army Basic Training

Army National Guard Private Phillip N. Wetherington, son of Nicholas N. and Margaret A. Wetherington of Pinckney, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

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

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CHELSEA 475-1301

SPORTS



SEC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
Friday, Oct. 17	
Tecumseh at Chelsea	
Saline at Dexter	
Pinckney at Lincoln	
Millard at Milan	

Defense Comes to Life As Dogs Whip Dexter For Piece of SEC Title

If you were a Dreadnaught fan, you might have called it the Friday Night Fright.

The Chelsea Bulldogs, displaying a fired-up, wicked defense, dominated virtually every aspect of the game in smothering out the Dexter Dreadnaughts, 21-0, before a rather sizeable Dexter homecoming crowd.

With the victory, Chelsea is assured of at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference Championship with either, or both, Tecumseh Indians and Lincoln Railspitters.

Chelsea has no conference losses, Lincoln and Tecumseh have two each.

"We played very well defensively," said Chelsea coach Gene LaFave.

"We overwhelmed them on defense. And when they got behind early, we made it that much more difficult for them. They have a hard time playing catch-up football."

Chelsea's defensive domination was so complete that the Bulldogs gave up more penalty yardage than they did legitimate yardage. Dexter managed a meager 30 total yards of offense, seven rushing and 23 passing.

The Dreadnaughts didn't get past their own 35-yard line in the second half.

Dexter had four first downs, three of them on penalties.

Kevan Flanagan and Todd Starkey each had an interception.

LaFave cited the play of tackle Leo Durham, linebacker Mike

Taylor and strong safety Matt Bohlander as being the keys to Chelsea's defensive effort.

The offense didn't play too badly either, although much of their 125 yards of penalties were due to illegal procedure, illegal blocks, or an illegal receiver down field. They sabotaged several drives.

"Offensively, we got the job done," was the way LaFave described it.

The Bulldogs gained 276 total yards, 172 on the ground.

Chelsea played much of the game without Curtis Heard, the SEC's leading rusher, due to illness. However, he did end up leading the team with 69 yards on 12 carries.

Sophomore running back Junior Morzeau was Chelsea's big play guy. He scored the first two touchdowns, the first on a screen pass from Starkey down the left side from 23 yards out, and the second on a 26-yard run. He finished the night with 52 yards on 13 carries, the best overall night of his young career.

Starkey, who also rushed for 24 yards on four carries, and tossed another touchdown pass to tight end Marty Poljan in the second half, played "his best game," at quarterback, LaFave said.

"Todd made great decisions," LaFave said.

"He seems to be a lot more comfortable at quarterback and he sees how much difference all the little things a quarterback does can make in a game."

The Bulldogs scored in their first possession of the game. A

55-yard drive was capped by the fourth down and five first down run by Starkey and the 23-yard screen-pass play to Morzeau.

Larry Nix's kick was perfect.

Chelsea didn't score again until their first possession of the second quarter.

The drive began at the Chelsea 42 and moved to the Dexter 29 on a pass to Ron Hafley. Three plays later Morzeau scored with 7:44 left in the half.

Chelsea took the opening kickoff of the second half and drove 42 yards for the final touchdown. On fourth down and five, Starkey hit Poljan for the score. Again, Nix was perfect with the extra point.

For the first time since the opening game, Nix took a few snaps from center during the game. He completed one pass for 22 yards.

This week's game with the Tecumseh Indians is essentially a championship game for both teams.

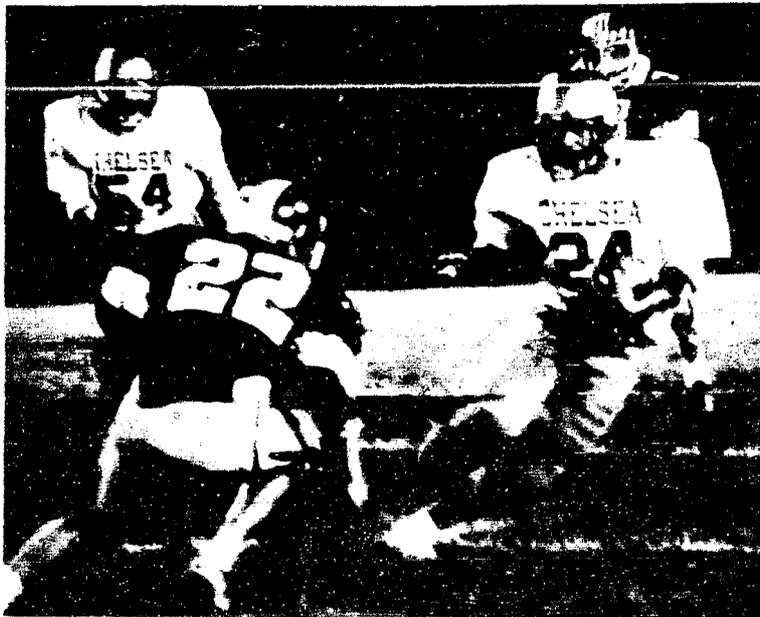
If Chelsea wins the game, the Bulldogs win the title outright. If the Indians win, they still have a shot at a tie.

LaFave said the Indians "have more talent than any team in the league," and will be the fastest team the Dogs have seen this year.

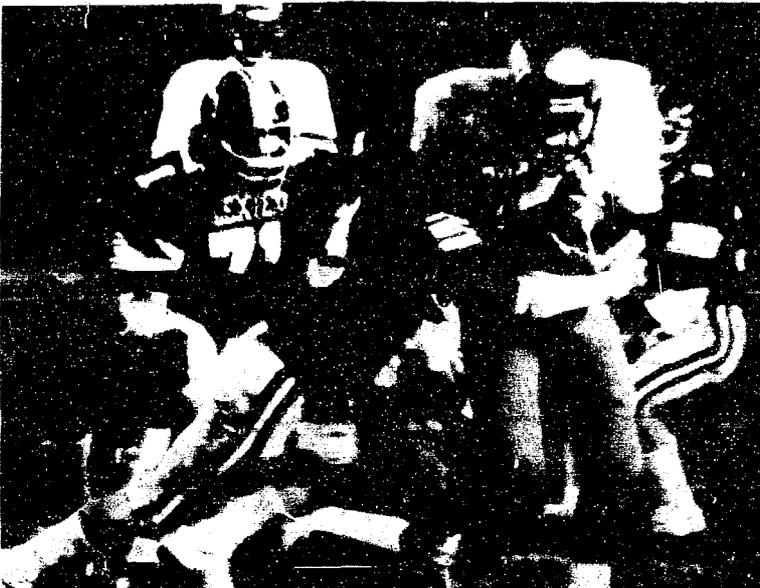
And, Tecumseh's defense has been nearly as strong as Chelsea's, LaFave said.

"You can't score three touchdowns on them," LaFave said.

"Our defense will have to play well again."



CUTTING HIS WAY to a good gainer is Chelsea running back Junior Morzeau, who scored two of Chelsea's three touchdowns last Friday night against Dexter. Morzeau carried the ball 13 times for 52 yards.



SCOTT FRISINGER bulls his way for an extra yard during the Bulldogs' 21-0 whitewash of the Dexter Dreadnaughts last Friday night. Scott had three carries for 12 yards on the night.

Frosh Gridders Bow to Pirates

Chelsea Bulldog freshman football team fell below the .500 mark for the season with an 18-16 loss to the Pinckney Pirates at Niebaum Field on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Chelsea had a good defensive effort, according to Bulldog coach Jim Tallman, but couldn't take advantage of two scoring opportunities late in the game that could have given them the win.

Chelsea moved out to an 8-0 lead early in the first quarter on a 40-yard run by Matt Herter and a two point conversion pass from Kyle Plank to Brett Wales.

However, by half-time the Bulldogs were down, 12-8, and the Pirates utilized the big play for a couple of quick scores. The first touchdown came on a reverse and the second on a 60-yard pass play. Neither extra point conversion attempt worked.

Halfway through the third quarter, Pinckney scored again, this time on a long, sustained drive. Again the conversion failed, but the Pirates held an 18-8 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Chelsea had its best drive of the night as the Bulldogs marched 60 yards on 12 plays, capped by a 10-yard touchdown run by Tom Mesnard. Herter ran for the two extra points.

Tallman praised the play of his defense, in particular Mark Chastain at outside linebacker, Herter at inside linebacker, tackles Lucky Beeman and Tim Van Schoick and defensive backs Todd Ferry and Casey Ruthenberg.

On offense, guard Rob Stofer and tackle Armando Lee also earned high marks from Tallman.

Chelsea held a 2-3 mark after last week's action. Their final game of the season is next week against Monroe Catholic Central at home.

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Harriers Run Like Champs At Tough Sturgis Invitational

Chelsea girls cross country team finished second in the prestigious Sturgis Invitational last week-end after whipping the Dexter Dreadnaughts in the Southeastern Conference action earlier in the week.

In the Sturgis meet, Chelsea finished just four points behind Jackson Lumen Christi, the state's top-ranked class B team.

Chelsea's Kasey Anderson finished third over-all in 19:23 as Chelsea had five girls finish in the top 36.

"The girls ran one of their best meets of the season," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke.

"Debi Koenn was ailing with a cold and dropped back a bit, but the other four girls ran exceptionally well. Kasey broke her junior record by 20 seconds, and freshman Vicki Bullock looked real good in running a personal best time. Sallie Wilson also ran a career best time, as did Alisha Dorow. We are in the ball game with top-ranked Lumen Christi, but we must continue to improve."

Behind Anderson for Chelsea were: Jennifer Rossi, eighth, 20:08; Wilson, 10th, 20:16; Koenn, 25th, 21:09; Bullock, 29th, 21:10; Dorow, 36th, 21:39; and Laura Torres, 44th, 22:04.

The junior varsity team won the first-place trophy in the JV meet with 33 points, ahead of second-place Lumen Christi with 47 points.

JV finishers were: Wendy Hunn, third, 21:52; Kim Roberts, fifth, 22:08; Anna Muncer,

seventh, 22:38; Anne Stephenson, eighth, 22:43; Charity Strong, 10th, 22:55; and Kim Allen, 11th, 22:57.

In the Dexter meet, Chelsea, again led by Anderson, took four of the top five places, and seven of the top 10, for a 20-41 win.

Anderson finished the Hudson Mills course in 20:06, well ahead of Dexter's Mary Burke, who finished second in 20:43.

Chelsea finishers behind Anderson were: Koenn, third, 21:02; Rossi, fourth, 21:14;

Boy Harriers Look Strong At Competitive Sturgis Meet

Chelsea boys cross country team finished 13th in the 21-team Sturgis Invitational last week-end after dropping a meet to Dexter on Tuesday, Oct. 7, 34-23.

In the Sturgis meet, John Cattell and Paul Hedding ran to career-best times in a meet "that was more like a state meet," according to Chelsea coach Pat Clarke.

Cattell finished in 16:41, good for 27th place, and Hedding ran a 16:59, for 25th place.

Chelsea runners behind Hedding were: Greg Brown, 84th, 17:50; Tucker Lee, 93rd, 18:00; Holden Harris, 96th, 18:06; Mike Lavigne, 103rd, 18:18; and Lee Riemenschneider, 106th, 18:20.

In the junior varsity portion of the meet, Chelsea finished seventh over-all.

Chelsea places and times were:

Wilson, fifth, 21:30; Bullock, eighth, 22:00; Torres, eighth, 22:03; Mock, ninth, 22:19; Dorow, 11th, 22:51; Humm, 12th, 22:59; Roberts, 13th, 23:15; Strong, 15th, 23:36; Muncer, 16th, 23:43; Stephenson, 20th, 24:05; Sheila Haab, 21st, 24:07; Allen, 22nd, 24:18; Becca Burkett, 25th, 25:20; and Jennifer Harms, 27th, 26:06.

"We ran a good race but we must find a fifth and sixth runner before regionals," Clarke said.

Chelsea is 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

Cattell was the winner of the Dexter meet in 17:15. Behind Cattell were: Hedding, fourth, 17:49; Lee, eighth, 18:23; L. Riemenschneider, 10th, 18:32; Harris, 11th, 18:47; Lavigne, 13th, 19:10; Murphy, 14th, 19:13; Zangara, 15th, 19:17; Dave Kvarnberg, 17th, 19:37; M. Riemenschneider, 18th, 19:40; and Latimer, 19th, 19:51.

"I wish I could say something positive about this meet," Clarke said.

"The fact is that we did not run

(Continued on page 13)



BIG MIKE TAYLOR had one of his best games of the season on defense. Above, the sophomore linebacker sacks Dexter quarterback Doug Gibson for a loss during Chelsea's 21-0 win over the Dreadnaughts.

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BOWLING



SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

This is the stuff that teen-age movies are made of. The script has been written, the props are all in place. Rob Lowe should star as the hero running back-linebacker who finally passes his U.S. history test to make him eligible for the Big Homecoming-Championship Game. He runs for 426 yards, has 35 tackles and four interceptions, and scores six touchdowns in leading his team to a one-point victory.

Demi Moore could play his fainthearted, cheerleader girlfriend, who re-gains self respect after whipping the crowd into a frothing-at-the-mouth frenzy, which forces numerous pauses in the game because the opponents can't hear their quarterback's signals.

Ernest Borgnine could play the gruff, but heart-of-gold coach, whose maniacal half-time speech gives Rob Lowe new insight into the meaning of high school.

And Larry Nix, in a cameo appearance as himself, kicks the game-winning point with no time left and is carried off the field after being mangled in one of those post-game celebration pile-ups.

Friday night is homecoming, complete with pep rally, crowning of the queen, and dance.

And Friday night, the Bulldogs have a chance to become the undisputed champions of the Southeastern Conference.

Put those two ingredients together and you have the makings of high, high-school drama.

Chelsea has a 4-0 record and is playing one of two teams that has an outside shot at catching them, the Tecumseh Indians.

They're coming off a big, dominating 21-0 win over Dexter, in which they made the Dreadnaughts look like an intramural team. The momentum is with them.

The only problems with the script are this isn't the last game of the season and Tecumseh isn't a team filled with bad guys.

Nevertheless, Friday night has the potential to be one of the most memorable ever.

Who would have thought after the opening game pasting by Brooklyn Columbia Central that Chelsea would be in a position to clinch the conference championship in the fifth week of play?

The Bulldogs have gotten there on a modicum of talent and a lot of enthusiasm and pride.

That enthusiasm, which seems to ebb and flow in proportion to the meaning of the game, should be at a season high this week. With a conference championship within reach, combined with the homecoming hoopla, I'll be shocked if the Bulldogs come out flat.

However, the beauty of this situation is, the Bulldogs can afford to be down. They can lose the game but win the championship the next week at Pinckney.

But that wouldn't be any fun, now would it? The Bulldogs owe the faithful home fans more than that. Even though the crowds this year have been a little smaller than last, the support has been just as intense.

And, frankly, Chelsea fans owe the Bulldogs more. This team of over-achievers has provided more thrills than any fan could have hoped for. This week, in particular, they deserve a standing-in-the-aisles, hanging-from-the-goalposts, crowd. If you've thought about attending a game, but couldn't tear yourself away from Pam's dreams or Sonny's pastels, set the VCR and come on out. The team (and to a lesser degree, Larry Reed's athletic budget) will thank you.

Since I did all right with last week's football prediction (17-3 win over Dexter), I think I'll try another.

Chelsea 15, Indians 6.

It's very possible you could see the first 50-yard high school field goal of your life. This Tecumseh kid, Duy Dang, is one of the best you'll ever see. In a recent game he apparently missed a 63-yard try, wide left.

Friday night is likely to be a great night to celebrate. The team deserves it, Chelsea deserves it.

However, if you are going to party down, party hearty, or whatever it's called these days, please use a little discretion.

Discretion means not driving if you're having problems getting the key into the steering column.

Discretion means not trying to prove you can drive when your friends think you shouldn't.

Discretion means not getting into a car with a driver who's consumed ANY alcohol or drugs. You may think YOU can handle them, but are you sure that other guy can? Is it really worth it to find out?

Let's have a good time Friday night.

And GO BLUE AND GOLD!

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NEW ATHLETIC TICKET POLICY

Beginning October 17 with the home football game against Tecumseh, tickets will be taken all game long for all varsity home football and basketball games. There will no longer be free admission after half-time.

CHELSEA ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Larry Reed, Director

Varsity Cagers Lose Two SEC Contests

Hard times have hit Jim Winter's varsity basketball team. Winter's girls lost a game they should have won, to the Dexter Dreadnaughts, 44-41, last Tuesday, Oct. 7, before being over-matched by the Tecumseh Indians on Thursday, Nov. 9, 41-25.

The losses give the Bulldogs a 1-3 mark in the Southeastern Conference and a 1-8 record over-all.

"I'm not at all pleased with our inconsistency," Winter said.

"We play well one quarter, and then turn completely around in the next. We don't seem to be able to sustain the mental game it takes to play in this league. We're making a lot of mental mistakes, not physical ones. You can accept physical mistakes."

Chelsea jumped out to a 7-2 lead in the first quarter against the Indians but were unable to sustain their momentum and the game was tied at 13 at half-time.

The Bulldogs' first quarter surge was due to aggressive play, Winter said, as the Bulldogs hit five of six free throws.

However, the performance from the line faltered in the second period where they were 0-8.

Tecumseh outscored the Bulldogs 28-12 in the second half for the win.

Chelsea made just 9-28 free throws on the night.

Enderle again led the Chelsea attack with 11 points, Mattoff and Allison Brown each scored four, and Zerkel, Ferry and Peggy Hammerschmidt each scored two.

"We had a lot of trouble matching up against her," Winter said.

Chelsea had a poor shooting night, with 17-59 (29 percent)

from the floor and 7-19 from the free throw line.

However, Winter said, "when we score 40 points, that's pretty good for us."

Leah Enderle, with 12 points, led Chelsea scorers. Trisha Mattoff, Heather Neibauer, Cris Zerkel and Kim Ferry each had six points.

Zerkel and Neibauer had 14 and 12 rebounds, respectively.

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Chelsea Bantams

Standings as of Oct. 11

W	L
20	4
18	6
16	8
14	10
12	12
10	14
8	16
6	18
4	20
2	22

Chelsea Ladies Mixed League

Standings as of Oct. 11

W	L
29	13
26	16
23	19
21	21
19	23
17	25
15	27
13	29
11	31
9	33

Bif's Bumper Bowlers

As of Oct. 11

W	L
24	8
22	10
20	12
18	14
16	16
14	18
12	20
10	22
8	24
6	26

Chelsea Preps

Standings as of Oct. 11

W	L
24	8
22	10
20	12
18	14
16	16
14	18
12	20
10	22
8	24
6	26

Senior House League

Standings as of Oct. 13

W	L
29	13
27	15
25	17
23	19
21	21
19	23
17	25
15	27
13	29
11	31

Junior Major League

Standings as of Sept. 27

W	L
28	7
26	9
24	11
22	13
20	15
18	17
16	19
14	21
12	23
10	25

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Oct. 10

W	L
28	14
26	16
24	18
22	20
20	22
18	24
16	26
14	28
12	30
10	32

Allen Bowls 300 Game In Ann Arbor

A Chelsea man recorded his first 300 game this week in the Ann Arbor Classic League at Bellmark Lanes in Ann Arbor. Dan Allen, 17689 Old US-12, bowling for the Wolverine Food & Spirits team, rolled the 300 in his third game Monday night for a 740 series. He rolled a 204 and 236 in his first two games.

Allen carried a 201 average going into Monday's action.

Allen bowls on the team with Eltia Borders and Dennis White, also of Chelsea.

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Football Finale Could Be on Fri. or Sat.

Chelsea Bulldogs' final varsity football game of the season could be on either Friday, Oct. 31 or Saturday, Nov. 1 depending on where they finish in the final Southeastern Conference standings.

In that final game, Chelsea will be matched with a team in the Huron League, as will every other SEC team.

If Chelsea finishes first in the conference, they'll play the Huron Conference champions on Saturday evening in Chelsea at 7:30 p.m.

If the Bulldogs finish lower than first, their final game will be played at its regular time on Friday, Oct. 31, at home.

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Chelsea Bulldogs' final varsity football game of the season could be on either Friday, Oct. 31 or Saturday, Nov. 1 depending on where they finish in the final Southeastern Conference standings.

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Super Six League

Standings as of Oct. 8

W	L
35	7
32	10
29	13
26	16
23	19
20	22
17	25
14	28
11	31
8	34

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Oct. 7

W	L
15	9
13	11
11	13
9	15
7	17
5	19
3	21
1	23
0	25

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Oct. 8

W	L
31	9
29	11
27	13
25	15
23	17
21	19
19	21
17	23
15	25

Leisure Time League

Standings as of Oct. 9

W	L
18	10
16	12
14	14
12	16
10	18
8	20
6	22
4	24
2	26

Senior Fun Time

Standings as of Oct. 8

W	L
15	7
13	9
11	11
9	13
7	15
5	17
3	19
1	21
0	23

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Chelsea Netters Fourth in Regional



The Bulldogs missed third place by one point in Class B tennis regional play Friday.

Chelsea was sent to Okemos this year where the two favored teams were Okemos and Lumen Christi.

As predicted, Okemos came in first with 23 points, then Lumen Christi with 21, Mason 12, Chelsea 11, Brooklyn Columbia Central 3, Eaton Rapids 2, Charlotte 2, Odessa Lakewood 2, Pinckney and Hardland 2 and Ovid Elsie 1. Eleven teams participated.

Three Chelsea Bulldogs were seeded and received byes in the first round. Maria Saarinen was seeded fourth in first singles. Jenny Pichlik was also seeded fourth in fourth singles and Deana Slusher and Kelly Stamp first in second doubles.

All of the seeds won in the second round and thus received two points for doing so.

Every person on the Chelsea team made it past the first round and into the second. This is necessary in order to rack up points as a team and thus was Chelsea's best effort in seven years.

In first singles, Maria Saarinen beat Sue Eikel of Mason in the quarters, 7-5, 6-4. She then went on to meet the No. 2 seed, Amy Alcorn of Okemos, who beat her, 6-1, 6-0. Maria played her heart out but lost to the regional winner. Alcorn took Dana Applegate of Columbia Central, the No. 1 seed, 6-2, 6-0.

In second singles Melanie Dils won her first round over Karren Swanson of Ovid Elsie, 6-0, 6-0, but then ran into Christy James the No. 1 seed of Lumen Christi and lost, 6-0, 6-0.

Playing third singles, Angel Lawton beat Kathy Fetterman of Lakewood, 6-3, 6-0 and then went down to the third seed, Wendy McNeill of Mason, 6-2, 6-1.

Fourth singles, Jenny Pichlik won over Krissy Doten of Pinckney in her second round, 6-4, 6-0.

Beach Cagers Win Two, Lose a Pair

Beach Middle school eighth grade cagers won two and lost two in recent action.

Chelsea beat Saline, 23-19, and Milan, 25-5, but lost to Lincoln, 32-18, and Dexter, 34-22.

In the Saline game, Mercedes Hammer led the team with nine points and five rebounds, Kristin Bohlender had five points and four rebounds, Carrie Flintoft had two points and four steals, Colleen Scharphorn had three points and four steals, Kate Dilworth had two points and five rebounds, and Sara Musolf had two points.

In the Milan contest, Jane Pacheco had six points and seven rebounds, Hammer had five points and seven rebounds, Flintoft had nine steals and six rebounds, Jeanine Rossi had four points and six rebounds, Carrie Thurkow had one point and five steals, and Stacey Gallagher had five rebounds.

In the loss to Lincoln, Pacheco had nine rebounds and three steals, Flintoft had six points and five rebounds, Scharphorn had six points and five rebounds and Rossi had five rebounds.

Finally, in the loss to Dexter, Flintoft had two points, three steals and 14 rebounds, Pacheco had six rebounds and four points, Hammer had six points and Dilworth had four points and three rebounds.

and then met the first seed, Debbie Zurenauer in the quarters and went down, 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles play, the first doubles team of Ada and Arlene Tai beat Gray and Robinson of Pinckney and downed them, 6-0, 6-1. They then lost to the No. 4 seeds Oliver and Baker of Satou Rapids, 6-4, 7-4.

Second doubles, Deana Susser and Kelly Stamp received a bye in the first round. In the second round they played Fisher and Mead of Ovid Elsie and won, 7-5, 6-1. In the quarters they met Beals and Crawford of Eaton Rapids and won in three sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. This took them to the finals where they lost to Jankovik and Dumand of Okemos, 6-0, 6-4. Kelly and Deana were seeded No. 1 because of having more wins, but the Okemos team was stronger and more experienced. Kelly and Deana gave a great effort—they are a gutsy team and were determined to win if they could.

They gave a great effort and that is all anyone can ask, said coach Curtis.

The third doubles team of Maria Van Raemden and Alison Thornton won their first round over Hallibur and Thacker of Columbia Central, 6-0, 6-1, and then lost to the No. 1 seed, Faust and Stageman of Jackson Lumen Christi, 6-1, 6-0.

7th Cagers Win 2 Games

Beach Middle school's seventh grade basketball team nipped Lincoln, 25-23, and whipped Dexter, 30-14, in action last week.

In the Lincoln game, Chelsea trailed 13-9 at half-time.

"Hopefully the girls are beginning to realize the intensity required to win ball games," said Chelsea coach Ann Schaffner. Christine Burg had a good game with 10 points, nine rebounds and five steals. Jennifer Petty had six points and five rebounds and Jenny Bobo contributed two points and five rebounds. Kelly Cross had triple fours, four points, rebounds and steals.

At Dexter, on Wednesday, Oct. 8, "Improved shooting and fewer turnovers contributed greatly to our win," Schaffner said.

Burg and Petty had 11 and nine points, respectively. Other scorers included Bobo, with four, and Cross, Charity Allen and Carrie Vargo with two points each. Leading rebounders were Bobo, eight, Burg, seven, Allen, six, and Cross, five.

Burg led the team with 11 steals, Petty had eight, and Allen and Bobo, five each.

Beach Intramural Athletes Need Physical Exams

Beach Middle school intramural athletes will be required to take physical examinations under a new policy of the athletic department.

The athletic department has arranged for those children in intramural sports to take inexpensive physical examinations through the Chelsea Family Practice Center on Monday, Oct. 20 in the Beach physical education rooms at 7 p.m.

Dr. Lynn Swan of the family practice center has co-ordinated the effort.

The physical exams, which will be identical to those required for varsity athletes, will cost \$3, according to Chelsea Athletic Director Larry Reed.



ONE OF CHELSEA'S FAVORITE teams teams ever finished their season last week with a fourth place in regional play. Kneeling, from left, are Maria Saarinen, Melanie Dils, Deana Slusher, Angel Lawton, Jenny Pichlik, Maria Van Raemden, and Kelly Stamp, manager, who was later replaced by Sara Schaffer, who is not pictured. Standing, from left, are coach Terry Curtis, assistant coach Ruth Dils, Arlene Tai, Angie Miller, Sara Comeau, Angel Lawton, Jennifer Robinson, Kelly Stamp and Ada Tai.

SEC ROUND-UP: Chelsea Trounces Dexter For Share of SEC Title

Chelsea Bulldogs blew the Dexter Dreadnaughts right out of the water last Friday night to maintain their hold on first place in the Southeastern Conference.

Chelsea's win, combined with the Tecumseh Indians' loss to Milan, means the Bulldogs need just one more league win to be the undisputed champions. Chelsea hosts Tecumseh for the Bulldog Homecoming this Friday, and closes out the league season by playing at Pinckney the following Friday. No matter what happens, the Bulldogs have earned at least a tie for the conference title.

Chelsea 21, Dexter 8—
The Bulldogs played a nearly flawless defensive game.

Dexter got no further than the Chelsea 35-yard line in the first half, and didn't even make it close to midfield in the second half.

Chelsea sophomore Junior Morseau scored the first two touchdowns in the game, the first on a 23-yard screen pass and run from Todd Starkey, and the second on a 26-yard run.

The Bulldogs held a 14-0 lead at half-time, but scored shortly after the second half kickoff on a 15-yard pass from Starkey to tight end Marty Poljan.

Poljan had another touchdown reception taken away later in the game on a penalty for an illegal receiver downfield.

Chelsea running back Curtis Heard didn't start the game due to illness and played a minor role in the offense.

Milan 35, Tecumseh 0—
The Big Red defense keyed the win over Tecumseh. Before the game the Indians were by themselves in second place and still had a realistic chance for a league title. That hope all but expired Friday.

Tim LeMarr booted a 37-yard field goal with 25 seconds left in the first half, a score set up by a 31-yard run by Big Red quarterback Pat Heath.

In the third quarter, a punt by Heath put the ball at the Indian 1. Tecumseh elected to take the safety rather than punt from the back of the end zone.

Tecumseh, which has probably the best placekicker in the league in Duy Dang, was never close enough to use him. The Milan punting game left the Indians with poor field position much of the game.

Lincoln 22, Saline 12—
Saline lost to the Railsplitters for the first time in 11 years, spoiling the Hornet Homecoming.

Lincoln dominated the first half by outgaining Saline 148-16, and took a 14-6 lead into the break.

Saline, however, scored first in the game after a Lincoln fumble on the opening kick-off gave the Hornets the ball at the Railsplitter 34. On fourth-and-seven, Grant Farming passed 19 yards to Tom Helmer for the touchdown.

Late in the first quarter Lincoln quarterback Noah Nagy capped a 41-yard drive with a 17-yard touchdown pass to Bill Elyer. A two-point conversion gave Lincoln a 3-6 lead.

Lincoln took advantage of a Saline fumble at the Hornet 15. Two plays later Nagy dove one

(Continued on page 13)

GRIDDERS OF THE WEEK are seniors Ron Hafley, left, and Phil Patterson. Ron is the son of Laverne ("Porky") and Delores Hafley, 4511 Pierce Rd., and the brother of Dennis, 19, and Melinda, 7, Ron, at 6' 11", 180 pounds, is a wide receiver on the varsity team, and is in his second year on the varsity squad. In his spare time, Ron likes to hunt and fish. He plans to work after graduation next year. Phil, the son of Jim and Chris Patterson, 18825 Bush Rd., and brother of Jeff, 14, and Andrew, 8, is a 6' 180 pound offensive guard, who previously played defensive cornerback. He also plays baseball in the spring, a Student Council and French Club member. Phil has won awards in speech and for his activities on the council. Outside of school, Phil has been a baseball coach for the Farm League and is a member of the Fire Explorers. He also likes golf and "building things with wood. He plans to go to college after graduation.



CLOSING IN for a hit on the Dexter quarterback is Chelsea defensive tackle Leo Durham, "who completely dominated his man," according to Chelsea coach Gene LaFave. Chelsea held the Dreadnaughts to 20 total yards and seven yards rushing.

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CHELSEA UNITED METHODIST HOME resident Bob Hollowell, 87, toured Chelsea's Dana plant on Wednesday, Sept. 17 with Gene Dennis, plant controller. They were photographed in front of a recently purchased automated aluminum bearing cap machine. Bob lived in the home for 10 years with his wife, Mildred, who died in August. Before coming to Chelsea they owned and operated a restaurant and filling station near the Ypsilanti Hospital. Dana is located on Sibley Rd. on the north side of town.

Chelsea Gets Piece of Title

(Continued from page 12, yard for the score. Another Saline turnover gave the Splitters the ball on the Hornet 30 early in the third quarter. Six plays later Eyster ran the ball in from the six. Saline scored one more time late in the game. Lakewood 18, Pinckney 6—The Pirates couldn't overcome an 18-point deficit, and dropped to 1-5 over-all. Pinckney finally scored in the

fourth quarter after a 60-yard drive was capped by a three-yard touchdown pass from Ken Wicker to Tim Skover.

SEC STANDINGS

	W	L	All
Chelsea	4	0	4-2
Milan	3	2	4-2
Tecumseh	2	2	3-3
Lincoln	2	2	4-2
Saline	2	3	3-3
Dexter	1	3	1-5
Pinckney	1	3	1-5

Swimmers Sink Ypsilanti,

On Thursday, Oct. 9 the Chelsea girls swim team opened its home season with a convincing win over the Ypsilanti Braves, 105-58. The meet was highlighted by Susan Schmunck's record setting performance in the 100-yard freestyle, as she broke a four-year-old record that was held by Dawn Borders. Dawn was also on hand at the meet to congratulate Susan on her fine swim. "I'm very impressed with the way the team is swimming right now," said coach Mike Keeler. We are just now beginning to get over the majority of our aerobic base training and into more sprinting and it's just beginning to show in our meets. "I was also impressed by the fine turnout at the meet and I hope the fan support continues against Dexter in our next home meet. Other swimmers who swam very well Keeler said, were Karen Grau, Jennie Anderson, Melissa Johnson, and Kenyon Vosters. Melissa earned her varsity letter, and Karen, Jennie and Kenyon swam to life-time bests.

Here is the line story: 200-yard medley relay; 1. Chelsea (Sharon Colombo, Susan Schmunck, Cathy Hoffman, Helen Cooper) 2:05.55; 2. Chelsea (Grau, Christine Young, Tricia Colby, Meridith Johnson) 2:18.06; 3. Chelsea (Maria Kattula, Dawn Thorne, Tami Harris, Robyn Hafner) 2:19.01. 200-yard freestyle; 2. Anderson, 2:20.89; 4. Suzanne Cooper, 2:25.36; 5. Vosters 2:25.05. 100-yard individual medley; 1. Grau, 2:37.88; 2. H. Cooper, 2:41.86; 4. Melissa Johnson, 2:47.71. 50-yard freestyle; 1. Schmunck, :25.88; 2. Hoffman, :28.42; 3. Jill Nowatzke, :30.31. Diving; 2. Deanna Zangara, 174.20; 3. Debbie Webb, 152.70; 5. Jennifer Schwiager, 112.8. 100-yard butterfly; 1. Hoffman, 1:12.12; 2. H. Cooper, 1:15.19; 3. Colby, 1:17.13. 100-yard freestyle; 1. Schmunck, :56.52 (new varsity record); 2. Cooper, 1:05.30; 3. Nowatzke, 1:07.99. 500-yard freestyle; 1. Sharon

Colombo, 6:04.53; 3. Meridith Johnson, 7:10.10; 4. Karen Paulsell, 7:39.80. 100-yard backstroke; 1. Grau, 1:12.83; 2. Jenni Anderson, 1:13.05; 4. Kattula, 1:19.85. 100-yard breaststroke; 1. Vosters, 1:21.55; 2. Young, 1:23.77; 4. Melissa Johnson, 1:27.18. 400-yard freestyle relay; 2. Chelsea (S. Cooper, Nowatzke, Anderson, Colombo), 4:23.25; 3. Chelsea (Colby, Kattula, Meridith Johnson, Hafner), 4:40.87; 4. Chelsea (Thorne, Maryann Brankamp, Harris, Kemp), 5:00.75. The next home meet is against Adrian at Adrian, Thursday at 7 p.m.

Netters Finish Season With 'Best' 11-3 Record

"Our goal for this year was to finish better than last year's record which was 10-4 and we did accomplish this. It is the best any Chelsea team has done to my knowledge," said coach Terri Curtis. "It was wonderful to have a team do so well. I have been working 15 years for this." The netters blanked Pinckney on Monday taking them in straight sets. On Tuesday they suffered their third loss which was to a good veteran Riverview

team, 3-4. Wednesday they defeated Columbia Central, 3-2, thus making their record a final 11-3—their best ever. In the Riverview match Maria Saarinen defeated Sara Cerovsky, 6-1, 6-0; Melanie Dils defeated Karen Wiebelhaus, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; Angel Lawton lost to Amy Ceaser, 7-6, 6-1; and Jenny Pichlik lost to Stephanie Veresh, 6-4, 7-5. Ada and Arlene Tai lost to Horvuzi-Wong, 7-5, 6-0; Deana Slusher and Kelly Stump defeated Popadich-Morse, 6-1, 7-6; and Minta Van Reesma and Alison Thornton went down to S. Cerovsky-Feldmeier, 0-6, 6-7, 6-4. In defeating Columbia Central the Bulldogs pulled out the final win necessary to better last year's record. In singles, Maria Saarinen suffered her second loss of the season to Dana Applegate (a second time), 2-6, 1-6; Melanie Dils avenged an earlier loss, beating Lisa Crownover, 6-2, 6-4; Angel Lawton went down to Holly Dresselhouse, 3-6, 1-6; and Jenny Pichlik took Erika Hanselman, 6-2, 6-1. In doubles play, it was a clean sweep. The Tais took Hicks and Maburg, 7-6, 6-1; Stump and Slusher defeated McInerney-Hill, 6-3, 6-2; and Thornton and Van Reesma won over Baldwin-Harrison, 6-3, 6-2. All team members have impressive records this year. The two most notable are Maria Saarinen, 12-2 for singles, and Deana Slusher and Kelly Stump for doubles, 13-1. Melanie Dils ends the season with 10-4; Jenny Pichlik, 10-1; Angel Lawton, 8-2 (alternated at 3 and 4 singles); Angie Miller, 5-2 (due to illness); Ada and Arlene Tai, 8-5; and Minta Van Reesma and Alison Thornton, 7-3 (due to illness also). Friday the team traveled to Okemos for regional play. This made one long week and ended a most successful season.

Deer Bow Season Attracts Over 200,000 Hunters

Bow and arrow deer season, which began Oct. 1, has produced about an "average" local harvest, according to Department of Natural Resources Conservation Officer Craig Wales. However, Ed Langenau, big game supervisor for the DNR said that state-wide "we're seeing a good harvest, especially in the upper peninsula where it's been a little dryer." This year approximately 230,000 archers state-wide will take approximately 40,000 deer, Langenau said, based on last year's figures. However, those numbers pale in comparison to the firearms season, this year Nov. 15-30, when approximately 710,000 hunters will take approximately 186,000 deer. Langenau also said that 25 percent of the harvest is typically taken during the first week of bow season, and 30 percent is taken the last week before firearms season. Langenau also said that a bow hunter's chances for success increase as the hunter moves north. He said that last year, UP hunters had a 27 percent success rate, compared to 18 percent for the northern LP and 11 percent for southern Michigan. "The pattern is not that way for gun season," Langenau said. The UP kill for bow season was 10,690 in 1981, the latest figures available. That compares to 115,710 in the northern LP and 88,350 in southern Michigan. Langenau said that archers tend to go where there are concentrated populations of deer, whereas gun hunters generally go to the same places every year and are generally less mobile. Bow season runs through Nov. 14, picks up again after firearms season on Dec. 1, and finally winds up on Dec. 31. However, bow hunters may use their weapons during firearms

season Nov. 15-30, but they'll be hunting on their gun license, Wales said. They have to be legal gun hunters. This year, for the first time, bow hunters in the lower peninsula are allowed to take two deer, but the second deer has to be a buck with antlers at least three inches long, Wales said. Other than that, not much has changed for bow season, Wales said. Hunters are not allowed to hunt after dark. They also cannot shoot from a permanent tree stand. Wales said stands must be marked with the hunter's name and address. The use of a cross bow is also not permitted. That's because it is really more of a gun than a bow, Wales said. The typical bow, he said, has between 50-80 pounds of pull. A cross bow averages around 140-150 pounds. State law requires all hunters to supply their license information to owners of land on which they will hunt, Wales said. If a person sees someone hunting illegally on his property, he should call police or the DNR if the person refuses to leave. "However, a police officer doesn't want to come out just to be a bouncer," Wales said. "They are going to expect charges to be filed." Langenau said that state-wide road kills are up approximately nine percent this year and will probably surpass the 30,000 mark for the first time. Since 1982, road kills have soared from 18,614 to 28,968. Langenau attributes the rise to the fact that the deer population is way up and that traffic volumes in some areas have increased dramatically. Last year there were 563 reported road kills in Washtenaw county, in which 21 people were injured. State-wide, 1,255 people were injured and five were killed, Langenau said.

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or
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Ann Arbor
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or write 18 Byron Center, MI 49315. x141f

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 10-15 people for the Washtenaw County area for driver delivery display of a small indoor home appliance. \$9.95 per hour's work. Must be neat in appearance, have reliable transportation and be a high school graduate. No experience necessary company will train. Paid vacations and benefits. For interview call (313) 572-9800. x26-7

HEAD BRANCH LIBRARIAN
STOCKBRIDGE BRANCH
Bachelor Degree, relevant experience preferred. 35 hours per week, including some evenings and Saturdays. \$6.75 per hour. Call Library Service Center, 407 N. Cedar St., Mason, Mich. (517) 676-9511 x22-5

DEADLINE OCT. 17, at 4 P.M.
ELDERLY WOMAN needs full-time help, light housework and companionship. 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. x97f

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

WANTED — Someone to turn over 6 acres and spray for weeds. Free use of land or will pay. Call 475-1704. x20

Help Wanted 8

Automatic Screw Machine Operator
Top dollar paid for experienced operator.
Must know multi-spindle Acme-Gridley machines.
For application, interview Call Margaret at
1-(313)-485-3889 x23-4

WANTED Overweight people lose weight and keep it off. Look better, feel better. Natural Herb Weight Control. Call now, save 15% thru 10-31-1986. Phone (313) 231-9005. x22-5

Work Wanted 8a
WILL CLEAN your Chelsea home — Weekly or bi-weekly. References. Call 475-9665 after 4 p.m. x20-2

SEEKING POSITION M-F, 8 to 5 or 9 to 6. Experience in retail management/buying and receptionist/office and clerical work. Please call Kathy Powers-Patrick at 475-8912. x19

EXPERIENCE IN CLEANING home or office. References. 426-8773. x20-4

Adult Care 9
ELDERLY HOUSING
Supervised care. Beautiful setting. Home-cooked meals. Loving environment. State licensed.

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Child Care 10
BABYSITTER NEEDED — Evenings, full-time, for one 5-year-old. Call 426-3300 before 2 p.m. x20

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 Chelsea Standard. x20

MOTHER OF 2 would like to babysit full-time in my Chelsea village home, ages 10 mos. and up. Reasonable rates. Meals and snacks included. 475-8259. x20-3

ANGEL DAY CARE has openings right away for ages 1 thru 6 years, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., or 2:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, 5 days a week. Call 475-1438. x26-10

MANCHESTER — Carolin's Corner offers quality licensed group-day care. Meals, snacks and activities included. (313) 428-8279. x21-10

Wanted 11
GAS STOVE WANTED — Will buy or trade 5-year-old electric stove. Mary Scott, 498-2415 after 5 p.m. is best. x20

STANDING TIMBER WANTED — Sawlogs and veneer. Buskirk Lumber Co. Ph. (317) 661-7751. x37f

NEED EXTRA CASH? Cash paid for bicycles 1, 3, 5 or 10 speeds. Bring them in now. Student Bike Shop 607 S. Forest at S. University, Ann Arbor, 662-6986. x26f

Help! Ride Needed
from Ann Arbor (Washtenaw Ave.) to Chelsea, 4:30 p.m. daily. Call Fran, 663-9302 before 3:30 or 475-1547 after 5:30. x20-2

Wanted to Rent 11a
HOUSE OR APARTMENT in Chelsea area. Ph. 475-7869. x21-2

1-BEDROOM APT. or sleeping room needed immediately for single person. Call 426-4681 days or 426-8626 after 6, ask for Mary. x20

WANTED TO RENT — House for professional couple with 3-year-old. Wishing to move to Chelsea or Dexter area. Ph. (313) 773-9635. x40-2

FAMILY NEEDS 3-bedroom home by Nov. 1st. \$500 mo. Excellent references. 946-6406 ask for Ken or 971-5455 days, ask for Sue. x20-3

WANTED TO RENT — House for professional couple with 3-year-old. Wishing to move to Chelsea or Dexter area. Ph. (313) 773-9635. x20-2

YEAR-ROUND LAKE-FRONT HOME — Professionals couple with no children, minimum 2 bedroom, 971-4279, 668-2275. x20-2

For Rent 12

\$350 A MONTH — 3-bedroom furnished-front home on Crispell Lake in Irish Hills. 30 minutes from Chelsea. Call (313) 291-2706 after 6 p.m. x21-2

Now leasing in Ann Arbor 6111 Office Center Bldg.
A new concept in space and service for the small business. Big business amenities at no extra cost, including receptionist, conference room, fitness room and utilities.

Affordable 150 sq. ft. units or 2-room units starting at \$390. Conveniently located, new Jackson Rd. building. Available in February.

Call Steve at 994-3904 now to reserve your office or suite. x21-2

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN will share large home with dependable working woman. Quick access to I-94. Call after 5, 475-7670. x20

SINGLE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Call 475-7061 after 8:30 p.m. x21-2

FOR RENT — 2nd floor small apt. for one non-smoking adult. References required. Ph. 475-8469. x20-2

ONE-BEDROOM, large apartment in country, with fireplace. Near Grass Lake. \$295 includes utilities, garbage service, stove and frig. Available Nov. 1. (517) 522-4982. x20-2

2-BEDROOM and loft — In Grass Lake, completely furnished, sublet Nov. thru June. Schoolhouse Square Apartments. (517) 522-8502. x20-2

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT — 1,375 sq. ft., 11-ft. ceiling, truck bay \$250 per month. Call Jack at Merkel's. 475-8621. x5f

CAR RENTAL by the day, week-end week or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call Jackie Ludke at Palmer Motor Sales. 475-1301. x38f

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact Mark Slapish, phone 426-3529. x29f

Bus. Services 15
General
TYPING/word processing. Computer storage for: mailing lists, reports, letters, graphs and flyers. Call Daleen Harper. 475-2809. x20

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RCA - ZENITH - Philco - Quasar - Sony B & W and Color TVs
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Master Antenna Specialists
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512 N. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor 769-0198
Master Charge, Visa Welcome x37f

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13206 Luick Dr., Chelsea 475-2529 x50f

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Cathedral Ceilings
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Quality Construction
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Built-in Computer Center which allows the home to perform many functions for the occupants.
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Individual selected must have the ability to purchase or mortgage a \$21,000 model home. Home may be lived in or used as an office.
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Built-in Computer Center which allows the home to perform many functions for the occupants.
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EAGLE'S NEST HOMES is seeking one district representative to establish retail sales. Unlimited income potential. Protected Territory. Factory Training. No Real Estate License Required. Investment Secured by Model Home.
Individual selected must have the ability to purchase or mortgage a \$21,000 model home. Home may be lived in or used as an office.
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Garden Guidelines

★ It's Fall... Time To Plant Spring Bulbs...

There is no more welcome sight towards the end of a cold winter than to see the very first crocus peering its head above the ground, signaling that spring is almost here. Of course, to enjoy those beautiful spring flowers such as crocus, tulips, daffodils and hyacinth, now is the time to plant the bulbs.

Gardeners have been planting bulbs for years, but experimentation with different landscape designs using bulbs has increased and become more commonplace in the last few years. Instead of planting bulbs singly or in a straight row, they are often planted in drifts. This creates an illusion of spaciousness and of naturalization. Groups of bulbs may be staggered back and forth so that their colors flow into each other. For example, the soft rose color of a Darwin tulip like "Pink Supreme" could be woven into the intense maroon black of Darwin "Queen of the Night."

For another kind of effect, masses of small, daisy-like *Anemone blanda* as ground cover make early tulips such as Kaufmannias appear to be floating. To achieve these effects, make sure the bulbs you plant together bloom at the same time.

Evergreens, flowering bushes, trees and ground covers are lovely neutral backdrops that make colorful bulb flowers stand out. These areas between shrubs, trees and ground covers provide excellent places for naturalizing bulbs. The hardest bulbs for naturalizing are daffodils, crocuses, muscari, scilla and certain types of tulips such as

Greigii, Kaufmanniana and Fosterana.

You may abandon all rules for spacing and simply scatter a bunch of one variety of bulb. Then scatter several bulbs of another variety beside them. Plant them where they will happen to fall. Next spring, they will appear to have sprouted purely by chance, just like wildflowers.

For continuous color, bulbs that flower at different times can be interplanted. One group of flowers will be in full bloom just as the others are beginning to bud. Therefore, you have flowering bulbs blooming successively in one bed throughout the spring season. Interplanting is possible because bulbs need only a small growing space and have a short growth cycle.

Annuals, perennials and wildflowers planted among bulbs add a lushness to your spring garden. As your bulb flowers fade, marigolds, petunias and zinnias can take over and camouflage unsightly exhausted bulb foliage.

To plant your bulbs, condition the soil by loosening it to a depth of 10-12 inches and mix in bone meal. Dig a trench wide enough for your mass bulb planting. For smaller bulbs, you may even poke the ground with a stick to make a small hole. Place a pinch of bone meal in each small hole, and plant in broad sweeps. This makes it look as if nature had arranged them all.

Most bulbs should be planted at a depth four times their diameter. Large bulbs should be set eight inches deep and six inches apart. Bulbs smaller than one-quarter of an inch, such as crocuses, scilla and muscari, should be planted four inches deep and six inches apart. For warm climate zones, plant bulbs at a shallower depth—six inches for large bulbs, three inches for small bulbs.

It has been recommended that bulbs should be fertilized with 12-12-12 fertilizer when shoots appear in the spring. However, Dr. Paul V. Nelson of North Carolina University has done research demonstrating that there is a greater chance of success in growing tulips and daffodils as perennials if one follows a fertilization program using nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in the fall at or after planting time, followed by nitrogen six to eight weeks prior to bloom (late winter). A slow-release fertilizer may also be used once a year in the fall or just after planting.

Whatever your pleasure in landscape design, plant bulbs in the fall and reap the pleasures of a beautiful spring garden.

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

September 16, 1986 Regular Session.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Satterthwaite.

Present: President Satterthwaite, Clerk Rosentreter, Village Manager Weber, Assistant Village Manager Fahrner. Trustees Present: Steele, Radloff, Boham, Bentley, Merkel and Kanten.

Others Present: Pat Schantz, Tina Kenney, Skip Wheeler, Charles Eder, Charles Ritter, Brian Hamilton, Police Chief McDougall, J. R. Carruthers, Rosie Eder, Joyce Schneider, Lloyd Schneider, Jackie Rogers, Superintendent of Public Utilities Hafner, Robert Burgess.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Steele, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of September 2, 1986 as submitted with one correction pending review with Mr. Porath regarding charge for refuse. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Peter Flintoff discussed the 14th district court renovation. Fire Chief Hankerd submitted the Fire department report for the month of August 1986.

Regular meeting recessed at 7:50 p.m. for Zoning Board of Appeals meeting. Regular meeting resumed at 8:00 p.m.

A Public Hearing was held on the request of the Chelsea United Way to place a banner across Main Street.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Radloff, to authorize United Way to place a banner across Main Street for the month of October 1986. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Boham, supported by Bentley, to table the purchase of new ordinance books until the next budget year. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Jackie Rogers from the Recreation Council requested more participation from Village Council representatives.

Charles Ritter submitted a petition signed by residents living on Taylor, Pierce, South, Lincoln and Maywood Streets. The petition was a request to not extend Taylor Street.

Tina Kenney asked why Jim Eder's driveway was not replaced. Council announced Village workers will be starting sidewalks, etc., in a couple of weeks.

Proposed Ordinance Re: Sale, Use, Possession and Transportation of Fireworks was discussed. No action was taken at this time.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Radloff, to not vary from our ordinance and not to enter into any cost sharing of the Cobb sewer connection on McKinley Street. Roll call: Ayes: Merkel, Steele, Bentley, Radloff, and Kanten. Abstain: Boham. Motion carried.

Motion by Boham, supported by Kanten, to authorize Village Manager Weber to contact Mr. Porath for a written statement stating when the charge for refuse was started from each tenant at Porath's apartments. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Bids were reviewed for equipment for a new dump truck as follows: Truck & Trailer Equipment-Lansing, \$7,779.00; Schultz Equipment-Ithaca, \$7,965.00; Automotive Service Equipment-Jackson, \$7,895.00.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Merkel, to accept the bid from Schultz Equipment in the amount of \$7,965.00. Roll call: Ayes: Radloff, Kanten, Merkel, Steele and Boham. Nays: Bentley. Motion carried.

Motion by Boham, supported by Steele, to approve the appointment of Feeney, T. Steele and J. Tobin to the Recreation Council. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

A discussion regarding Site Plan Review Agreement with Sylvan Township was held. It was the consensus of Council to draw a resolution for review.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Merkel, to authorize the transfer of \$78,300.00 from the General Fund to the Vehicle and Equipment Fund. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported

by Steele, to authorize the transfer of \$10,880.21 from the Federal Revenue Sharing Funds to the General Fund. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Bentley, to allow Dayspring Gifts to have one parking meter covered from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 4, 1986 and to have a calliope at said meter space. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Radloff, to submit a letter to the Washtenaw County Health Department in behalf of Davidson Sales and Maintenance, requesting the Health Department to postpone forcing Davidson to connect to the Old US-12 sewer until an alternative solution can be found. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Boham, to erect signs on the east side of North Main Street in front of Chelsea Industries prohibiting riding bicycles on the sidewalk. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

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

Motion by Boham, supported by Steele, to adjourn. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Evelyn Rosentreter, Village Clerk.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

September 16, 1986

The meeting was called to order at 7:50 p.m. by Chairman Satterthwaite.

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

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

Others Present: Pat Schantz, Tina Kenney, Skip Wheeler, Charles Eder, Charles Ritter, Superintendent of Public Utilities Hafner, Police Chief McDougall, Brian Hamilton, Rosie Eder, Joyce Schneider, Lloyd Schneider, Jackie Rogers, Robert Burgess, J. R. Carruthers.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Kanten, to approve the minutes of the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting of September 2, 1986 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

A Public Hearing was held on Application for Variance No. 86-04 filed by St. Barnabas Church to vary from the provisions of Section 5.2.2D (15.608) (set back requirements for signs) and Section 5.2.5B (15.629B) (Signs permitted in residential districts).

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Village Council for the Village of Chelsea supports the plans of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners to expand and renovate the 14th District Court Building in Chelsea, Michigan, and finds that it is in the interest of the Village of Chelsea to support and pledge funds for this project with other interested townships in the Chelsea area; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Village Council intends to pledge the amount of \$35,000.00 to be paid in seven (7) yearly installments of \$5,000.00 to the County of Washtenaw in partial repayment for the renovation of the Courthouse building, and conditioned upon similar payments by the interested surrounding townships of Lima, Dexter, Lyndon and Sylvan, and a commitment by Washtenaw County to provide and maintain a full-service District Court in Chelsea for the use of village residents and contingent upon extending the reverter of the building for the benefit of the Village and surrounding community.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Bentley, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes—Bentley, Radloff, Kanten, Merkel, and Boham. Nays—Steele. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Trustee Steele discussed the Municipal Employees' Retirement System Benefit Program. RESOLUTION FOR ADOPTION OF BENEFIT PROGRAM E AS PROVIDED BY ACT 427, P.A. 1984

WHEREAS, the Village of Chelsea is a participating municipality of the Michigan Municipal Employees' Retirement System, established by Act No. 135, Public Acts of 1945, as amended; and

WHEREAS, Act 427, Public Acts of 1984 replaces Act No. 135, Public Acts of 1945, and Sec. 20 (1), Sec. 21 (1) and Sec. 22 (1) permit participating municipalities to adopt Benefit Programs E, E-1 and E-2 respectively; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea does hereby elect to adopt Benefit Program E, effective January 1, 1987 for those retirees eligible to receive said benefit; and

Trustee Steele discussed the Municipal Employees' Retirement System Benefit Program. RESOLUTION FOR ADOPTION OF BENEFIT PROGRAM E AS PROVIDED BY ACT 427, P.A. 1984

WHEREAS, the Village of Chelsea is a participating municipality of the Michigan Municipal Employees' Retirement System, established by Act No. 135, Public Acts of 1945, as amended; and

WHEREAS, Act 427, Public Acts of 1984 replaces Act No. 135, Public Acts of 1945, and Sec. 20 (1), Sec. 21 (1) and Sec. 22 (1) permit participating municipalities to adopt Benefit Programs E, E-1 and E-2 respectively; now

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

October 7, 1986 Regular Session.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Satterthwaite.

Present: President Satterthwaite, Clerk Rosentreter, Village Manager Weber and Assistant Village Manager Fahrner. Trustees Present: Steele, Radloff, Merkel, Kanten, Boham and Bentley.

Others Present: Civil Defense Director Schantz, Pat Schantz, Mark McKernan, Tina Kenney, Agnes Boylan, Chuck Eder, Treasurer Chapman, Police Chief McDougall, Peter Flintoff, John Popovich, Brian Hamilton, Superintendent of Public Utilities Hafner, Diana Newman and Mrs. Eder.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Kanten, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of September 16, 1986 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Fire Chief Hankerd submitted the Fire Department Report for the month of September 1986. Police Chief McDougall submitted the Police Department Report for the month of September 1986.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Bentley, to negotiate a contract with Frank Kornel as Police Sergeant with one (1) year probation and salary at \$23,500.00 for the first six (6) months as recommended by Police Chief McDougall. Negotiations to include the Police Chief. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Trustee Steele announced the new fire truck will be on display at the Open House of the Chelsea Fire Department scheduled for October 11, 1986 from 2:00 to 4:00. Chuck Eder questioned the Council on handicap cuts in new sidewalks and curbs.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea does hereby adopt, approve and promulgate Ordinance No. 99, AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT AND REGULATE THE SALE, USE, POSSESSION AND TRANSPORTATION OF FIREWORKS WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, and the Clerk of said Village be and is hereby directed to cause the same to be published in the Village of Chelsea, in The Chelsea Standard, or any other paper of general circulation, and otherwise record said instrument within the Book of Ordinances.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Radloff, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted. (ORDINANCE NO. 99 ATTACHED TO THESE MINUTES AS APPENDIX A)

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Village Council for the Village of Chelsea supports the plans of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners to expand and renovate the 14th District Court Building in Chelsea, Michigan, and finds that it is in the interest of the Village of Chelsea to support and pledge funds for this project with other interested townships in the Chelsea area; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Village Council intends to pledge the amount of \$35,000.00 to be paid in seven (7) yearly installments of \$5,000.00 to the County of Washtenaw in partial repayment for the renovation of the Courthouse building, and conditioned upon similar payments by the interested surrounding townships of Lima, Dexter, Lyndon and Sylvan, and a commitment by Washtenaw County to provide and maintain a full-service District Court in Chelsea for the use of village residents and contingent upon extending the reverter of the building for the benefit of the Village and surrounding community.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Bentley, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes—Bentley, Radloff, Kanten, Merkel, and Boham. Nays—Steele. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Village Council for the Village of Chelsea supports the plans of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners to expand and renovate the 14th District Court Building in Chelsea, Michigan, and finds that it is in the interest of the Village of Chelsea to support and pledge funds for this project with other interested townships in the Chelsea area; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Village Council intends to pledge the amount of \$35,000.00 to be paid in seven (7) yearly installments of \$5,000.00 to the County of Washtenaw in partial repayment for the renovation of the Courthouse building, and conditioned upon similar payments by the interested surrounding townships of Lima, Dexter, Lyndon and Sylvan, and a commitment by Washtenaw County to provide and maintain a full-service District Court in Chelsea for the use of village residents and contingent upon extending the reverter of the building for the benefit of the Village and surrounding community.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Bentley, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes—Bentley, Radloff, Kanten, Merkel, and Boham. Nays—Steele. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Trustee Steele discussed the Municipal Employees' Retirement System Benefit Program. RESOLUTION FOR ADOPTION OF BENEFIT PROGRAM E AS PROVIDED BY ACT 427, P.A. 1984

WHEREAS, the Village of Chelsea is a participating municipality of the Michigan Municipal Employees' Retirement System, established by Act No. 135, Public Acts of 1945, as amended; and

WHEREAS, Act 427, Public Acts of 1984 replaces Act No. 135, Public Acts of 1945, and Sec. 20 (1), Sec. 21 (1) and Sec. 22 (1) permit participating municipalities to adopt Benefit Programs E, E-1 and E-2 respectively; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea does hereby elect to adopt Benefit Program E, effective January 1, 1987 for those retirees eligible to receive said benefit; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Village Clerk shall file a certified copy of this Resolution with the Michigan Municipal Employees' Retirement System within ten (10) days after its adoption.

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

Motion by Bentley, supported by Boham, to enter into a development agreement to share in the cost of sewer extension to serve the property on the northeast corner of Sibley and Werkner Roads if said property is attached to the Village. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Commercial tax abatement was discussed. No action was taken.

Motion by Boham, supported by Steele, to have our current Blue Cross and Blue Shield Program converted to the Michigan Municipal League Cluster effective January 1, 1987. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION RE:

PURCHASE OF PROPERTY FOR WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT EXPANSION

RESOLVED, that this Village Council herein authorizes and approves the purchase of the following described properties for and in consideration of \$39,800.00 from Martin and Ann M. Merkel, Henry Jr. and Mary Merkel and Grace Hitchingham Goodrich:

PARCEL "A"

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 1, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence NORTH 754.06 feet along the West line of Section 6, T2S, R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 89° 07' 10" E 650.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence NORTH 630.01 feet; thence N 89° 07' 10" E 340.01 feet; thence SOUTH 630.01 feet; thence S 89° 07' 10" W 340.01 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of the West ½ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 6, T2S, R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 4.92 acres of land, more or less. Being subjects to easements and restriction or record, if any.

PARCEL "B"

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 1, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence NORTH 754.06 feet along the West line of Section 6, T2S, R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 89° 07' 10" E 650.00 feet; thence NORTH 630.01 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing NORTH 36.78 feet; thence N 25° 08' 50" E 108.84 feet along the centerline of Lett's Creek; thence N 26° 05' 10" W 687.96 feet continuing along said centerline; thence SOUTH 729.99 feet; thence S 89° 07' 10" W 340.01 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Being a part of the West ½ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 6, T2S, R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 3.01 acres of land, more or less. Being subjects to easements and restriction or record, if any.

PARCEL "C"

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 1, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence NORTH 754.06 feet along the West line of Section 6, T2S, R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 89° 07' 10" E 650.00 feet; thence NORTH 630.01 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing NORTH 60.01 feet along said West line; thence N 89° 07' 10" E 650.00 feet along an existing fence line; thence SOUTH 60.01 feet; thence S 89° 07' 10" W 650.00 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of the West ½ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 6, T2S, R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 0.89 acres of land, more or less. Being subjects to easements and restriction or record, if any.

SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING COVENANT AND CONDITIONS:

Village of Chelsea shall con-

struct and maintain a three (3) to four (4) foot high berm on the south and east line of the parcels "A" and "C". Said berm will be planted with three (3) to five (5) foot high pine trees at the top; spaced as necessary to provide sufficient room for growth. The trees shall be maintained by the Village of Chelsea and replaced as necessary. The berm and trees shall be completed when the new facilities are completed.

The berm and tree planting shall be constructed also on the east line of parcel "B" two hundred (200) feet north of the facilities constructed on said parcel.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Kanten, to adopt the foregoing resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes—Bentley, Radloff, Kanten, Steele and Boham. Nays—None. Abstain—Merkel. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION RE:

COLLECTION FEE ON UNPAID PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES

RESOLVED, that pursuant to Act 3, P.A. of 1985, as amended, this Village Council, for the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan does herein authorize the Chelsea Village Treasurer to collect a FOUR PERCENT (4%) collection fee on all unpaid personal property taxes, on and after October 15 of this year and every year hereafter; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the collection fee above mentioned be deposited into the General Fund of the Village of Chelsea.

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

Motion by Boham, supported by Bentley, to seek legal representation with Varnum, Riddering, Schmidt and Howlett in the U.S. EPA vs Martha C. Rose Chemical proceedings. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

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

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

EVELYN ROSENTERTER, VILLAGE CLERK, VILLAGE OF CHELSEA.

According to many experts, plastic trash thrown into oceans may be as big a problem, if not bigger, than oil spills. International Wildlife magazine reports that non-biodegradable plastic waste is killing up to one million seabirds, 100,000 sea mammals, and countless fish each year. Part of the problem is that seals, turtles, fish, and birds become entangled, and then die, in discarded fishing nets and strapping bands.

Be A Winner In The Game Of Life... Be A Blood Donor



I'm Coach Bo Schembechler of the University of Michigan... urging all of you to be winners in the game of life... Donate blood... Call your nearest Red Cross Donor Center to make an appointment.

American Red Cross
American Red Cross Blood Services Southeastern Michigan Region 833-4440

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You May Check Out Books
The Chelsea Standard
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HISTORICAL - PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

Compiled by the Americanism Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars Presented Locally by VFW Post No. 4076

- Oct. 9, 1871—Chicago fire destroyed 17,430 buildings. Loss \$196,000,000.
- Oct. 9, 1858—First overland mail. St. Louis to San Francisco in 21 days.
- Oct. 9, 1968—President approved sale of U.S. warplanes to Israel.
- Oct. 10, 1845—Annapolis Naval Academy opened.
- Oct. 10, 1913—President Wilson pressed Washington button to open Panama Canal.
- Oct. 12, 1492—Columbus discovered America.
- Oct. 12, 1870—Gen. Robert E. Lee, Commander-in-Chief of Confederate forces, died.
- Oct. 13, 1792—Cornerstone of White House laid by President George Washington.
- Oct. 14, 1644—William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, born in London, England.
- Oct. 14, 1912—Theodore Roosevelt shot in Milwaukee presidential campaign. Recovered.
- Oct. 14, 1949—11 Communists convicted in N.Y. of plotted U.S. government overthrow.
- Oct. 15, 1951—State of war ended formally between U.S. and Germany.

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During the Middle Ages, hand-written newsletters kept groups of nobles and business firms informed of recent events.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY, OCT. 20, 1986

7:30 p.m.
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

AGENDA:

1. Alvin Winkel, 9455 Anne St., Pinckney.
2. Bruce Gilbert, 9623 Winston, Pinckney.
3. Charles Davidge, 9420 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
4. Charles Lougren, 9520 Alice Hill, Dexter.
5. John Fisher, 7425 Noah's Landing, Gregory.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Billie Robertson, Chairman

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.—Youth people.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Youth group.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
The Rev. Larry Matras.
The Rev. Roy Harrison, pastors.
52-7055
Every Sunday—
10:30 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebeccah Hall.

Catholic—

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dumas, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
12:00 noon—Mass.
Every Saturday—
12:00 noon—1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
6:00 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTISTS
185 W. Washington Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1286 N. Dixie Hwy.
A. Dean Johnson, Jr., Minister
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
7:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and third Sundays of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Lenten class.

Episcopal—

ST. BARNABAS
2500 Old US-12
Directly across from the Fairgrounds.
The Rev. Fr. Gerald F. Beaumont, O.S.B.
475-3002 or 475-2170
Every Sunday—
7:00 a.m.—Nursery class.
8:00 a.m.—Adolescents.
9:00 a.m.—Choir.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Eucharist. Holy Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays.
10:30 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
7665 Werkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Oct. 15—
7:00 a.m.—Mid-week service.
Saturday, Oct. 18—
Bible quiz competition, Jackson F.M.C.
Sunday, Oct. 19—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—J.C. Commonwealth.
Monday, Oct. 20—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study for working women.
Tuesday, Oct. 21—
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
Wednesday, Oct. 22—
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Portinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Oct. 15—
8:00 p.m.—Voters.
Thursday, Oct. 16—
8:30-9 p.m.—Lutheran Girl Pioneers.
Friday, Oct. 17—
LWMS rally at Fiat Rocco.
Sunday, Oct. 19—
9:30 a.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper. Sermon on church/state relations.
Monday, Oct. 20—
7:30 p.m.—Ladies Aid.
Tuesday, Oct. 21—
6:45 p.m.—Confirmation classes.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1915 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Griebel, 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.
9:30 p.m.—Inquirers class.
Every Thursday—
1:00 p.m.—Weekday Bible class.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Baum, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Divine services.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor
Thursday, Oct. 16—
7:30 p.m.—Youth women's Bible study. Topic: Prayer.
8:00 p.m.—Men's Bible study with St. Johns. Topic: "11 Corinthians".
Sunday, Oct. 19—
9:15 a.m.—Coffee and donuts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
10:45 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion.
7:30 p.m.—AAL annual meeting.
Monday, Oct. 20—
7:30 p.m.—Adult Bible study at St. John's. Topic: "Living with Others".
Tuesday, Oct. 21—
8:00 p.m.—Board of Elders.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

5758 M-36, three miles east of Greyory
William J. Trusen, 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 Rd.
The Rev. John H. Morris, Pastor
Saturday, Oct. 18—
9:30 a.m.—Eight grade YL.
Sunday, Oct. 19—22nd 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.—Worship. Visitor Sunday.
12:00 noon—All church pot-luck and LL. (open to all).
2:45 p.m.—HR conference convention at King of Kings Lutheran in Ann Arbor.
Tuesday, Oct. 14—
10:00 a.m.—Bible study/worship resumes.
4:00 p.m.—Joy-makers.
7:15 p.m.—Senior Choir.

Methodist

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
1320 Nolen Rd.
Donald Woolum, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Park and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST

8118 Washington St.
Rev. Larry Nichols and The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

128 Pack St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor
Wednesday, Oct. 15—
7:30 a.m.—Sarah Circle meets in the Lateral Room of the Education Building.
8:30 a.m.—Prayer Choir.
9:30 a.m.—Gloria Choir.
10:30 a.m.—Cantillars.
11:30 a.m.—Rambles Ringers.
12:30 p.m.—Fellowship.
5:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Thursday, Oct. 16—
9:30 a.m.—Prayer Group meets in the church school annex.
10:30 p.m.—Memorials Committee meets in Room 6.
7:30 p.m.—Study Group meets in the church school annex.
Friday, Oct. 17—
7:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the wedding of Colleen Hatt and Todd Otto.
Saturday, Oct. 18—
9:00 a.m.—Bapt. Oct. wedding.
Sunday, Oct. 19—
8:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.
8:30 a.m.—Worship service.
8:30 a.m.—Enrichment time for all pre-schoolers.
9:00 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.
12:45 p.m.—Crib Nursery closes.
Monday, Oct. 20—
8:30 a.m.—Positive Images course in the Lateral Room.
7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees meet in Room 5.
Tuesday, Oct. 21—
7:30 p.m.—Wesleyan Circle meets in the large room upstairs in the Education Building.
7:30 p.m.—Finance Committee meets in Room 6.
Wednesday, Oct. 22—
8:30 p.m.—Prayer Choir.
9:30 a.m.—Gloria Choir.
6:00 p.m.—Cantillars.
6:30 p.m.—Rainbow Ringers.
7:00 p.m.—Church Boy Scouts meet in Lateral Room to earn their God and Church award.
7:15 p.m.—Tintinabulators.
8:05 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

Presbyterian

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

United Church of Christ—

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor
Every Sunday—
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

Congregational

121 East Middle Street
The Rev. John Gibbon, Pastor
Wednesday, Oct. 15—
11:30 a.m.—Association Cluster Group.
7:00 p.m.—Parent Support Group.
Thursday, Oct. 16—
7:00 a.m.—Choir rehearsal.
Friday, Oct. 17—
9:30 p.m.—Fall Association meeting at Grand Lodge.
Saturday, Oct. 18—Holy Day of St. Luke.
9:00 a.m.—Fall Association meeting continues.
Sunday, Oct. 19—
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.
12:30 p.m.—Confirmation class.
Monday, Oct. 20—
7:30 p.m.—Church Council.

ST. JOHN'S

Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. 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—
Communion.

NORTH LAKE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1411 North Territorial Road
The Rev. Sondra Willabee, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship Service.
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship hour, Sunday school.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-51
The Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Mormon—

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1330 Freer Rd.
Wayne L. Witzenz, president
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
10:50 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

Non-Denominational—

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.
10:15 a.m.—Morning worship, prayer, service, and Junior church.
5:00 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—
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast.
8:30-10:00 a.m.—Program.

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY

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

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

11452 Jackson Rd., Luna Twp. Hall
The Rev. Chuck Clemons, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week prayer and Bible study.

COVENANT

50 N. Freer Rd. at US-12
Pastor Ron Scheenke
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

12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Ken Blisbrow, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
8:00 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 hearing impaired.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting, nursery available. Bus transportation available. 428-7777.



J. C. COMMONWEALTH will be performing at Chelsea Free Methodist church, 7665 Werkner Rd., Chelsea on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 6 p.m. The public is invited to share in this unique and vibrant ministry. A nursery will be provided. For more information, please call 475-1391 (313).

Missionary Coming to Christian Fellowship

Missionary Howard Moore will be coming to the Chelsea Christian Fellowship, 337 Wilkinson St. for special services at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening Oct. 15. He will be bringing a new Wycliffe film.

Moore has served with the Jungle Aviation and Radio Service and has worked with Wycliffe Bible translators for a number of years.

Revival Service Set at Christian Fellowship

The Rev. Curtis McClain will be holding special services at Chelsea Christian Fellowship beginning Sunday morning, Oct. 19 at 10:50 a.m. and at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings at 7 p.m.

There will be special singing, worship and preaching. There will be a time of prayer in each service.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!

Parent-Teacher Conferences Slated In November

Parent-teacher conferences will be held at all schools, North, South, Beach and the high school, from 3:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 13.

Parents will be contacted by school officials who will set up individual parent conferences.

School will be dismissed early on Friday, Nov. 14th; elementary schools will be dismissed at 11, Beach at 11:10, and the high school at 11:15 a.m.

ST. FAUL

The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, Oct. 15—
10:15 a.m.—Serendipity Group meets at home of Sharon Seitz.
8:30 p.m.—Chapel Choir.
7:15 p.m.—Youth Choir.
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Thursday, Oct. 16—
6:00 p.m.—Friendship Group pot-luck at church.
7:30 p.m.—Stewardship Department.
7:30 p.m.—Memorials and Trusts.
Friday, Oct. 17—
Fall Association meeting at Grand Lodge.
Saturday, Oct. 18—
Fall Association meeting continues.
Confirmation retreat at church all day.
Sunday, Oct. 19—
Homecoming and 20th Anniversary Sunday.
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, Dr. Warner Siebert.
11:45 a.m.—Anniversary pot-luck and program in fellowship hall.
Monday, Oct. 20—
Articles for November Courier are due today.
Tuesday, Oct. 21—
7:30 p.m.—Church Council.



ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
A NEW SIGN, made of limestone, has been erected in front of St. Barnabas Episcopal church at 20500 Old US-12. The village had to grant special permission for the sign because it was technically in violation of the village's sign ordinances.

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 millic warner



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CRIME

SHOULD BE EVERYONE'S CONCERN

AS CRIME IS MOVING OUT INTO WASHTENAW COUNTY

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD:

DON SHELTON IS CONCERNED

- SUPPORTS ANTI-CAR THEFT LEGISLATION
- SUPPORTS FUNDING OUR STATE POLICE
- HAS STARTED PROGRAMS WHILE MAYOR OF SALINE TO COMBAT SUBSTANCE ABUSE BY OUR YOUNG PEOPLE
- SUPPORTS BUILDING MORE PRISON'S TO HOUSE DANGEROUS CRIMINALS.
- HAS THE SUPPORT OF POLICE GROUPS, INCLUDING THE POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN AND THE FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE.

MARGARET O'CONNOR IS APPARENTLY NOT

- VOTED AGAINST ANTI-CAR THEFT LEGISLATION
- VOTED AGAINST FUNDING OUR STATE POLICE
- VOTED AGAINST STATE SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAMS
- VOTED AGAINST FUNDING FOR MORE PRISONS
- DOES NOT SUPPORT FUNDING THE POLICE SO THEY DO NOT SUPPORT HER.

WE NEED ACTION ON CRIME — WE NEED DON SHELTON

FOR 52ND DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

121 E. Middle St.

CRAFT & BAKE SALE

FRIDAY, OCT. 24

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LUNCHEON: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SOUP — SALADS — DESSERTS

(Raffle Tickets available at Church Office)

Tickets available at Church office.

SALE SPONSORED BY WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Humane Society Wins National Adoption Award

Pets are Wonderful (PAW) Council has presented a special \$5,000 cash award to the Humane Society of Huron Valley (HSHV) in recognition of the Ann Arbor humane society's creation of the best over-all program to increase pet adoptions. The announcement was made Wednesday, Oct. 8 at the annual American Humane Association conference in Denver.

The PAW Shelter Awards program was developed to recognize humane societies and animal shelters that create outstanding community relations programs. Awards are presented annually to organizations that develop effective programs in humane education, fund-raising, volunteer recruitment, pet adoption and community image building. This year, a special \$5,000 cash award was created to honor an outstanding program that increased adoptions while lowering or maintaining the number of adopted pets returned to the shelter.

The HSHV's Winning Program
The HSHV's Comprehensive Adoption Program was created when shelter personnel realized that their traditional pre-adoption screening and education methods were not effective. To combat a 49 percent recidivism rate, the humane society strove to revise its guidelines and policies by being more flexible and positive toward potential adopters.

First, humane society personnel adopted a new attitude based on three major assumptions:

—Loving and responsible pet owners aren't born, they're educated.

—Once a person decides to get a pet, they're likely to get one somewhere else if denied at the shelter. It's preferable to try to pair each interested person with a compatible pet under the supervision of a reputable humane society.

—A person who takes the time to come to the shelter to adopt a pet when so many are available for free is predisposed to doing the best thing for the animal. These people deserve every consideration.

Working under these assumptions, the HSHV prepared a list of ambitious but attainable goals. The shelter's staff aimed to: place as many pets as possible with responsible owners; help prospective owners choose a pet that fits their lifestyle; promote the shelter's many educational programs; upgrade the image of animal shelters and the pets they care for; and help to solve the pet over-population problem within their area.

Steps to Success

1. Adoption Discussions: To overcome the "stigma" of the adoption screening process, the traditional "interview" was replaced with a more informal discussion between the adoption counselor and potential pet owner.

Counselors adopt a friendly, personable attitude and talk with people about what it is they want from a pet. They then offer advice about what kind of pet would best meet the adopter's needs.

Shelter workers learned quickly that friendly discussions enable them to learn more about potential adopters and, thus, make better—and more successful—matches with available animals.

2. Finding Homes for All Kinds of Pets: Many shelters immediately discount old or handicapped animals as potential pets. By doing so, they may be missing out on a chance to find good homes for such animals, while generating some good will in the community.

Rather than limiting adoptable pets to just the young and "attractive" ones, the HSHV

regularly adopts out handicapped or older pets to well-chosen owners. This policy enables more people to adopt loving, unique pets, especially those who cannot care for a rambunctious young animal.

The policy has been well-received by the staff, volunteers and the community. In fact, many of the HSHV's successful fund-raising appeals have featured their work to adopt out "special" pets.

3. Pet Care Series: A series of free monthly dog training and care clinics are held for the general public. Clinics include information on cat behavior, care of small pets and a grooming clinic.

4. Alternative Placement: Some adoptable pets are placed in homes via other animal-related organizations. The HSHV has placed dogs with their area Leader-Dog programs and the group that trains hearing dogs for the deaf. HSHV also works in cooperation with a purebred club, which often finds homes for specific breeds of dogs.

5. Cat Satellites: Local veterinarians foster one kitten in their clinics until it's adopted by a client.

6. Educational Mailers/Newsletters: Newsletters are sent to approximately 5,000 community residents informing them of the adoption program and other shelter services.

7. Pet of the Week/Radio Shows: Twice a week, a local radio station broadcasts news of a few of the available pets at the shelter. Each week a local newspaper features a "pet of the week." As a result, the shelter is regularly promoted as a good place to adopt a healthy, happy pet. (Featured pets are usually adopted, too.)

Objectives Met
The HSHV's comprehensive adoption program has been highly successful. Adoptions are markedly up and its recidivism rate is steady at a low eight percent. The shelter attributes the low return rate to the shelter to their heightened efforts to "match" pets to people.

The shelter is also making great strides toward combating the pet over-population in the Ann Arbor area. The HSHV boasts a remarkable 95 percent sterilization rate, due largely to their mandatory sterilization policy and good counseling.

The HSHV's genuine willingness to help new adopters with their pets has won high praise from the community. Adoption counselors routinely follow-up with new pet owners to make sure everything is going smoothly. If a problem arises, the counselor keeps in touch with the adopter until the problem is solved.

The shelter reports that memberships have doubled and critical "letters to the editor" have been replaced by letters of appreciation.

To help other humane societies achieve equally outstanding results, the HSHV offers these helpful tips:

—A positive attitude is what it takes to make this program work. This program is virtually cost-free.

—Avoid the temptation to say "Our policy is..." Strive for personal interaction with members of your community by taking the time to inform them of why the shelter has adopted a particular policy. That will help gain their support for the shelter's responsible view.

—Make sure business hours are convenient to working people.

—Be enthusiastic about every adoption. Adopters need to know you care and that you'll be there if they need help.

—Be flexible. Remember that good pet owners aren't born, they're made!



THE ROSIER PLAYERS, an old-time dramatic theatrical company originally formed in 1898, performed an original "rep" show at Sunday's Pioneer Days at the Waterloo Museum. The group is the only one of its type left in Michigan. The entire show, props and all, was given to Jackson Community College in 1976 on the condition that the performances stay true to the originals. Above, the young men on the right attempt to sell a magic elixir during one of their skits.

Eating Disorders . . .

You may be surprised to learn that 10 percent of our population is affected by eating disorders. These incidents (not including obesity) are growing, and Anorexia Nervosa is the leader.

Anorexia Nervosa is primarily found in young women, although males constitute 5-10 percent of those affected. It is usually characterized by an intense fear of being fat along with a distorted image. The persons affected see themselves as being fat when in fact, they are extremely thin and malnourished. One contributing factor is social pressure and the current "thin is in" trend.

Those with eating disorders can be recognized by some of the following:

—Loss of 23-25 percent of ideal body weight;

—Cessation of menstruation in females;

—Often uncontrollable eating behaviors such as eating binges followed by purging. This can include use of laxatives and diuretics. And, sometimes the person will just simply not eat at all.

A person suffering from an eating disorder needs a multi-disciplinary treatment approach. This will include individual/family psychotherapy, group therapy and use of support groups.

If you suspect a member of your family has an eating disorder, I urge you to contact your physician. There are many eating disorder clinics and treatment is available. Your doctor will be able to refer you.

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American Heart Association

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18						

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HEALTH TOPICS

U. of M. Family Practice Center at Chelsea

* Blood Pressure Equipment Helps Keep Target Rate

By Linda Warren, R.N.

High blood pressure—hypertension—is one of the most serious diseases in the United States. As many as 60 million Americans have high blood pressure. Of these, only one-third are well-controlled. Hypertension is not "nervous tension" as some people believe from the name, but stress is a predisposing factor.

High blood pressure is a chronic elevation of pressure of the blood within arteries which increases a person's risk of stroke, heart attack or kidney disease. In addition to stress, some of the factors which contribute to elevated blood pressure levels are: heredity, increased use of salt and high alcohol use.

High blood pressure is sometimes called the "silent killer" because it gives no warning signals. For this reason you should have your blood pressure checked regularly. Should you be diagnosed as having high blood pressure, then frequent monitoring is desirable.

The goal for most hypertensives should be to keep blood pressures below 140/85. The purchase of home blood pressure equipment can inform a person when they are not within target range so they can take appropriate action to get back within their target range. Frequent reading helps prevent this disease from being silent.

For an investment of \$20 to \$80 a person can purchase equipment and be taught to monitor blood pressure readings at home. A log with the dates and readings can be made and then brought to the periodic follow-up medical visits.

All new equipment should be brought to the physicians' office to test its accuracy against a mercury sphygmomanometer (blood pressure cuff). The person could then be taught how to take and record blood pressure correctly.

Some people sense that their



LINDA WARREN, R.N.

blood pressure is elevated when they have a headache, experience warmth or dizziness or are upset. The validity of their perceptions can be tested with blood pressure readings. A relationship between elevated blood pressure and periods of stress or heavy salt usage can also be monitored.

After training in home blood pressure monitoring, the person should obtain serial blood pressure measurements. A determination can then be made of when an office call is needed. One isolated reading that is elevated is not a cause for concern.

Siblings and the children of hypertensive persons can also be easily screened at home since the blood pressure equipment is readily available. Remember, heredity is a factor.

As you can tell, home blood pressure monitoring can have several advantages for the person with hypertension.

Subscribe to The Chelsea Standard!



MICHIGAN LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN made its way through Chelsea on the way to Ann Arbor last Friday morning. The Torch Run, which began in the upper peninsula, was for the benefit of the Special Olympics. The idea was to match a \$25,000 pledge by Little Caesar's Pizza.

Public Forum at WCC To Discuss AIDS Issues

Issues surrounding the AIDS epidemic will be discussed by a panel of experts during a community forum at Washtenaw Community College.

The public is invited to attend this open discussion, sponsored by WCC's Student Services Office. It will be held Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. in the College Theatre, ground floor of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Building.

The panel of experts includes: —Scott W. Walton, executive director of Wellness Network, Inc., which provides AIDS support and educational programs to metropolitan Detroit and Michigan. He is also co-founder and president of the Columbus, O., task force on AIDS, and co-

founder and first president of the Ohio AIDS coalition.

—Dr. Michael L. DeMars, member of the operating and executive committees of Wellness Network, Inc. and a member of the Michigan Organization for Human Rights (MOHR) AIDS task force and AIDS advisory committee.

—Michael Reaume, MA, LLP (limited license psychologist), a volunteer for Wellness Network, Inc. He counsels individuals and groups regarding issues related to people with AIDS, focusing on positive self image.

The panel also will include an attorney and a representative from the clergy who have not been named at this time.

Child's Dental Care Should Start Early

This is the first in a series of articles on health care tips for the entire family, developed in cooperation with the Washtenaw Dental Hygienists Society in observance of National Dental Hygiene Week, Oct. 5-11.

The first six years of a child's life are important in the development of strong permanent teeth and healthy gums. A child's teeth begin forming in early pregnancy, and good dental health care begins then.

An expectant mother can help her baby have healthy teeth by following proper dental hygiene care for her own teeth: Brushing and flossing daily, eating a balanced diet, having regular dental examinations.

From the moment the first teeth appear in a child's mouth,

they are susceptible to decay, so dental hygiene habits must be established early.

Washtenaw District Dental Hygienists Society offers these tips for helping your children develop good dental care habits:

—When your child begins to teethe, clean the gums and teeth with a washcloth or gauze pad to remove any plaque (a sticky, colorless film of bacteria that forms on everyone's teeth).

—When your baby's first teeth have erupted, try cleaning them with a small, soft toothbrush. If your child resists the brush, continue with the cloth. Go back to the brush when the molars appear.

—You can begin showing your child how to brush at an early

age. You will still need to do most of the brushing job yourself to ensure the teeth are cleaned properly. Your dental hygienist can demonstrate the proper brushing technique for you.

—At age four or five, your child may be able to brush alone, under your supervision.

—Check and replace your child's brushes often. Bent bristles don't remove plaque and can injure gums.

—Begin taking your child to the dental office at an early age (before age four).

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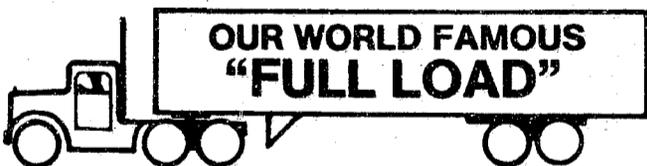
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AREA DEATHS

E. LaVerne Conk

1481 Loma Dr., Camarillo, Calif.
(Formerly of Chelsea)

E. LaVerne "Woody" Conk, 1481 Loma Dr., Camarillo, Calif., formerly of Chelsea, age 80, died Wednesday morning, Oct. 8 at the Medical Center in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

He was born May 31, 1916 in Gregory, the son of Howard and Prudence (Cooper) Conk.

Mr. Conk was a former employee of Federal Screw Works for 43 years and a veteran of the U.S. Armed Services.

He was married to Helen Keefe who preceded him in death in 1937. He then married Rita Bell and she survives.

Also surviving is a son, Vernon, of Camarillo, Calif., grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two daughters, and two brothers.

Services were held in California and private burial was made in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Local arrangements were by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Lena Koch

1217 Fletcher Rd.
Chelsea

Lena Koch, 1217 Fletcher Rd., Chelsea, age 95, died Saturday morning, Oct. 11, at the Evangelical Home in Saline. She was born May 8, 1891 in Freedom Township, Washtenaw county, the daughter of George and Caroline (Bollinger) Egler.

On April 26, 1919 in Freedom township, she married Fred Koch and he preceded her in death on May 24, 1963.

She was a life-long resident of the Chelsea area and was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ. In addition, she was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary of Dexter.

Surviving is one son, Paul, of Chelsea; six grandchildren, Elaine Koch, Lois Foytik, Bill Koch, Donna Koch, Mary Lou Koch and Lorraine Torrice; and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Donald, on July 28, 1982, and by five brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Oct. 14, from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Erwin R. Koch of St. Paul United Church of Christ officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ.

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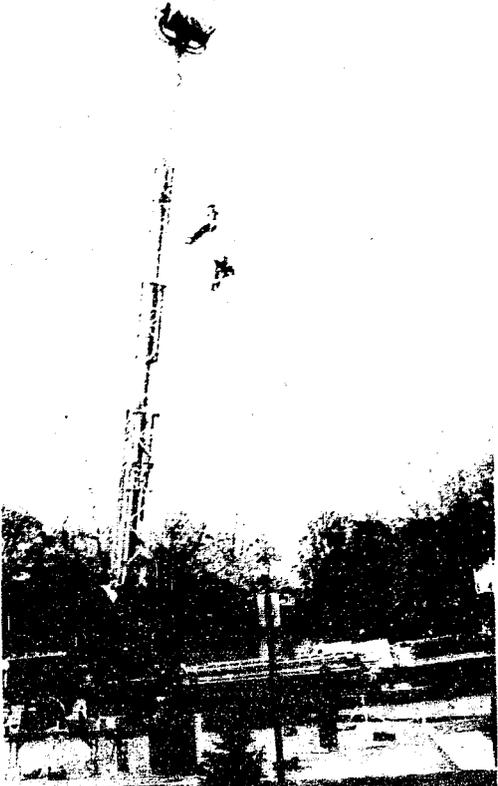
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CHELSEA FIRE DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE last Sunday featured a demonstration of Pittsfield township's 85-foot aerial ladder. Two Chelsea firemen are lowering themselves from the box at the top. There were many other informative and entertaining demonstrations at the annual event.

Fire Dept. Has 27 Runs In September

Chelsea Fire Department had 27 runs in September, the same number as last year, according to the monthly report submitted to the village president by Chief Bud Hanker.

To date, the department has made three fewer runs than last year.

Village of Chelsea accounted for 10 of the runs, followed by Sylvan township, five runs, Dexter and Lima townships, three runs each, Lyndon and Waterloo townships, and mutual aid, two runs each.

Medical emergencies made up 11 of the runs, and personal injury accidents, six.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Oct. 15-21

Wednesday, Oct. 15—Chicken fried patty on bun, tater tots, carrot and celery sticks, 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.

Monday, Oct. 20—Lemonade, steak-umm sandwich, potato chips, dill pickles, pear half, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 21—Beef goulash with cheese, buttered corn, bagelette and butter, cake, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 22—BBQ on bun, hash brown patty, vegetable sticks, applesauce, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 23—Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered green beans, molded fruit salad, milk.

Friday, Oct. 24—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, granola bar, fresh fruit, milk.

A meteorite explosion large enough to affect the global climate occurs in the earth's atmosphere about once every 100,000 years, reports International Wildlife magazine. Should a meteorite larger than one-third of a mile in diameter hit the earth, it would send up a great cloud of debris that would alter the climate, possibly producing effects similar to those of a nuclear winter.

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Open House Set For U-M Hospital

University Hospital and A. Alfred Taubman Health Care Center at the University of Michigan Medical Center will hold a free open house from noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 25-26.

"Individuals and families are invited to take a close-up look at one of the nation's leading medical centers," U-M Hospitals officials say. "It's a unique opportunity for the public to explore the forefront of medical science and, at the same time, learn more about their bodies and their health."

Many departments have prepared demonstrations, including examples of the latest in diagnostic, treatment, rehabilitation and emergency services and equipment. Various research projects of the Medical Center will also be displayed. The tour will include demonstrations by the hospital's futuristic "robot-carriers" performing their daily tasks.

"This is the first opportunity to open our doors like this," says John Turck, director of public and market relations. "This behind-the-scenes look will be both exciting and educational for people of all ages." Turck adds

that Medical Center staff will be on hand to share their special expertise and explain the numerous hands-on exhibits and demonstrations.

"We're also taking many steps to make this a convenient, enjoyable event," he notes. Free parking and shuttle service will be provided for open house guests. All "tour" parking lots will be close to the hospital.

"Free refreshments will be provided and there'll be many fun-filled surprises throughout the tour," Turck says. "The tour route has something in it for everyone and you can go through at your own pace. We hope people can take advantage of this special opportunity to visit our beautiful, state-of-the-art facilities and enjoy the exhibits." Information regarding parking and shuttle service will be distributed on Oct. 20.

Births

A son, Spencer Clifton, Monday, Sept. 29 to John and Anne Daniels of Cavanaugh Lake. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels. Maternal grandmother is Mary Becker of Miami, Fla. Great-grandfather is Lee Ferguson and great-grandmother is Mrs. Lois Palmer, both of Chelsea.

A daughter, Ava Marie, Thursday, Oct. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gasca of Torrance, Calif. Mrs. Gasca is the former Barbara Smith. Maternal grandparents are Marie Smith of Gregory and Marion and Carol Smith of Stockbridge. Great-grandmother is Marge J. Porter of Coshocton, O.

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Canoeing in Michigan has more of what you need for your sport than virtually any other state: Water and—lots of it. In fact with more than 11,000 inland lakes, and tens of thousands of miles of waterways, it's not difficult to understand why canoeing is one of the state's favorite recreational activities. In addition, Michigan canoeers can head for the rivers year-round—including experts who canoe snow framed rivers in winter.

But one of the best times for canoeing is now.

In autumn, Michigan's lakes and rivers cool more than 18 million acres of the state's forests, on fire with flaming ambers, saffrons, auburns and brilliant scarlets. As summer cottagers' last laughter echoes through the woods, the quiet stillness of the lakes mirror nature's transformation. Canoeers just barely break the stillness with the rhythmic splash of paddles and watch the mirror images of millions of leaves sparkling in the rippling water.

You don't even need your own canoe. Michigan's numerous canoe livery services every canoeable waterway in the state and most of them will arrange for "put in and pick up." At least one livery, Michigan Canoe Outfitters in Cadillac, even offers, for a fee, to pitch your tent, cook your meals, instruct beginners, transport you to and from your car, and clean up after you.

In the Upper Peninsula, Northland Outfitters of Gerdafask offers trout fishing trips on the Manistique and Fox Rivers, excursions through the Seney National Wildlife Preserve, and canoe expeditions to Isle Royale National Park.

Michigan's most famous river, the Au Sable, which flows gently past cedar-lined banks is perfect

for longer trips. Annually, canoe racers from all over the world compete here on 240 twisting, non-stop miles from Grayling to Oscoda. Both of its branches are served by several canoe liveries that offer trips ranging from a few hours to two weeks.

Catering to all skill levels, Michigan even has areas of honest-to-goodness "white water" for more skilled canoeers and kayakers. Expert recreational canoeists may want to try the Ocqueoc and Sturgeon Rivers at the tip of the Lower Peninsula, or the famous Two-Hearted River in the Upper Peninsula. Tomahawk Trails Canoe Livery in Indian River will send you down the Sturgeon or the easier Pigeon River into Mullet Lake.

It is always wise to know what you're getting into... especially if it's a river. The 1986 Michigan Canoeing Directory, published by the Recreational Canoeing Association (RCA), lists canoe liveries and descriptions of the rivers they service. Copies may be obtained by writing either the Michigan Travel Bureau, P.O. Box 39226, Lansing 48909, or RCA, 3042 Scenic Drive, Honor 49649.

Lioness Club Sponsoring Haunted House

Chelsea Lioness Club goblins and ghosts are busy working on preparations for a haunted house they are sponsoring Oct. 30 and 31.

The haunted house will be located at the United Methodist church on Park St., and will be open Oct. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Oct. 31 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Fun for all ages will be at the Fun House for children ages 6 and under and at the Haunted House for the stronghearted at "The Haunted Night."



TALKING BOOK PRESENTED: On behalf of the Chelsea Lions Club, members Dave Prohaska, left, and Don Kvarnberg presented a special radio to Chelsea resident Jim Versailles who is recuperating at Cedar Knoll Nursing Home from an accident he sustained last winter. Versailles is

one of more than 1,300 blind, visually impaired, or reading-disabled persons served by WKAR Radio Talking Book which is broadcast over a sub-channel of WKAR-FM at Michigan State University.

Radio Talking Books Receiver Presented to Jim Versailles

Chelsea resident Jim Versailles, who is convalescing at Cedar Knoll Nursing Home, recently received a special radio through the efforts of the Chelsea Lions Club and Radio Talking Books, a reading service broadcast over a sub-channel of WKAR-FM at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Radio Talking Book is one of more than 100 such radio reading services in the country that provide today's news and information to the blind, visually impaired, physically handicapped, and reading disabled.

The service currently reaches over 1,300 individuals in an area 50-60 miles in radius from East Lansing where it broadcasts more than 90 hours a week. It is considered a private communications system and cannot be heard on a regular FM radio. Special pretuned radios are loaned free of charge to those who qualify.

This program is made possible by more than 150 volunteer readers who serve without pay. Reading in teams of two in one-hour shifts, Radio Talking Book volunteers provide access to eight daily newspapers, including the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press, and 25 magazines such as Sports Illustrated, Readers Digest, Popular Science, U.S. News and World Report, Time, Ladies Home Journal, and National Geographic. In addition, over 26 best-selling novels are read each year.

Information is also presented on health, social security, rehabilitation, gardening, consumer issues, as well as Sunday bible readings and interviews with volunteers and listeners.

Radio Talking Book is a non-profit organization made possible by gifts from Lions and Lioness Clubs of Michigan, individuals, businesses, foundations, and other service clubs and churches. Contributions are tax-deductible and may be made to: WKAR Radio Talking Book, 283 Communication Arts Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing 48824-1212.

Further information may also be obtained from David Prohaska by calling 475-9342 or contacting Radio Talking Book at (517) 353-9124.

Prohaska stated that there is a waiting list of over 100 persons due to a shortage of funds needed to purchase additional receivers.

Disease Free Seed Needed for Wheat Crop

Farmers can get optimum wheat yields next summer by following planting date, fertilization and disease control guidelines.

"Most important of these is making sure the seed has been treated to prevent disease," says Larry Copeland, Michigan State University co-operative extension service agronomist. "Ideally, we would like to see all growers plant certified seed that has already been treated for seed-borne diseases. But under no circumstances should growers plant untreated bin-run seed."

One of the greatest threats to wheat planted in Michigan is common bunt (stinking smut). If uncontrolled, it can ruin the crop.

Because some farmers are not making sure all wheat seed is treated, smut is spreading throughout many parts of the state. Elevators impose substantial discounts for wheat contaminated with bunt.

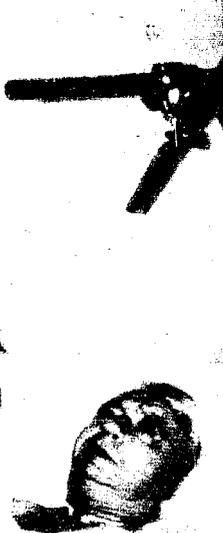
Wheat should be planted between Oct. 1 and Oct. 17. MSU research shows that wheat yields are highest when seeding is done between Oct. 5 and Oct. 15.

Planting between those dates will usually avoid damage by the Hessian fly and prevent development of barley yellow dwarf virus (BYDV), which is transmitted by aphids. BYDV can easily reduce yields by 10 to 20 percent.

There is still time to soil test before planting. Fertilizer should be applied according to soil test recommendations. If soil testing is not possible, the county extension agricultural agent can make a general potassium and phosphate recommendation that is compatible with area soils and wheat production.

The most effective way to apply fertilizer in the fall is to band it with a drill at planting. If broadcasting fertilizer, apply 25 percent more fertilizer than the soil test recommends.

Wheat should not follow wheat in the crop rotation because of the potential for carryover of root rot. Wheat can be planted after soybeans, navy beans or summer fallow. Wheat should not follow



School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, Oct. 6 were Dils, Grau, Comeau, Redding, Satterthwaite, Cherem, superintendent Van Meer, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Williams, Stielstra, Benedict, Westcott, special education director DeYoung, athletic director Reed, curriculum director Bissell, guests.

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by President Dils.

Board approved the minutes of the Sept. 15 meeting.

President Art Dils recognized George Winans for the donation of an electric range and other services to Nancy Cooper's students. Winans has been actively involved in many activities, including inscribing the trophies for Special Olympics. Dr. DeYoung accepted the certificate of appreciation on behalf of Nancy and indicated that appropriate recognition will take place in her classroom.

Teachers Jim Tallman and Cathy Opoka were present to discuss the upcoming spelunking trip of the Outdoor Club, and to show slides of last year's trip. This year's trip will take place April 29 to May 2.

Assistant superintendent Mills reviewed the annual audit as prepared by the firm of Curtis, Bailey, Exelby and Spósito; the audit is a detailed one and all financial reporting matters were described accurately.

Secretary Anne Comeau apprised the board that the CEA has failed to approve the teacher evaluation instrument by a vote of 37-19 at its general membership meeting. The Board of Education, speaking to Bob Bullock, CEA president, indicated that the board concluded negotiations in a good-faith letter of understanding pertaining to the teacher evaluation instrument, and that to just drop the issue could damage the future relationship between the Board of Education and the CEA and the negotiating team. After much discussion, the board informed Bob Bullock it was their desire to take this back to the committee of teachers, board members and administrators for further review and to get a proposal that would be amicable to all sides. The board would like this item to be placed on the Nov. 3 agenda.

Superintendent Van Meer indicated that he is reviewing with building administrators and

directors the matter of additional budget requests in the areas of supplies and capital outlay. He indicated that he will recommend an appropriation of approximately \$25,000.

Assistant superintendent Mills discussed the advantages and disadvantages of summer tax collection. This is an annual review so that the board may decide, prior to Jan. 1, whether to opt for a summer collection. Mills presented an eight-year review of the money borrowed, interest income, and interest costs. He indicated that with summer tax collection the district would probably have to borrow \$500,000 and, in addition, pay the collection fees.

Superintendent Van Meer reviewed the preliminary Fourth Friday counts as follows: North school, 510; South school, 520; Beach school, 464; High school, 804; a total of 2,298 students. He indicated that staffing is sufficient for the current school year.

The board approved the appointment of Ann Feeney, Tom Steele, and Karen Tobin to the Chelsea Recreation Council.

The board approved a one-semester contract for Barbara Doolittle, who will replace Sally Weber, who is on a maternity leave of absence.

The board finance committee set the date of Tuesday, Oct. 7, to finalize the 1986-87 budget.

Secretary Anne Comeau reported that the National School Board Association declined an offer from the Chelsea School District to participate in the "Share the Success" segment of educational programming for the 1987 National School Board Convention.

The board convened in executive session at 10:04 p.m. to discuss personnel matters, and subsequently reconvened in public session at 11:27 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 11:28 p.m.

It may pay to be low on the social ladder if you are an Alaskan Dall's sheep, reports National Wildlife magazine. Male Alaskan mountain sheep who expend their energy on breeding and belligerence to gain high social standing in the summer, are often left weakened and vulnerable for the bitter winter. This prompted one biologist to say, "It must pay to be a nerd in (Dall's) sheep society."

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